AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

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OUR 64TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976 | NUMBER 296

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A membership drive is n ow in progress and persons interested in joining should contact Chron, Bill Brown or Ellis Young in Charleston or Hunt Wellborn, L. D. Davis or Robert Hess in East Prairie.

Approximately 500 persons joined the association in 1975 and all 1976 paid-up members may attend the fish fry free of charge. Memberships may be purchased at the door. Women are encouraged to attend.

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The street rises about four feet to cross the tracks. The camper was hit on the passenger side.

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Sunset today .....5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:55 a.m.
The moon, at First Quarter today,
sets tomorrow .....1:35 a.m.
Capella, brightest star of Auriga,
high overhead.....7:57 p.m.
The light of Capella takes 45 years to reach the Earth and that of the planet Jupiter, moving at the same speed, takes 45 minutes tonight. (The speed of light is approximately 11 million miles per minute).

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The workshop will open at the high school cafetorium before the staff teachers return to the various schools for meetings.

Ernest Elledge, Robert Miller and Roger Sherman will present a program on the format and purpose of the workshop at 6:30 p.m. Monday and 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, which will be televised on Channel 6 by the school system's cable television station.

Students will be dismissed from school at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and will remain out of school until the following Tuesday. They will be out of school Friday because the workshop was originally set for that day. Monday of that week is a legal holiday for observance of Washington's birthday.

The following week, a program by the Child Study Center staff will be shown on Channel 6. The p rogram, which had been scheduled earlier, will be televised at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and 12:20 p.m. Feb. 24.

Smaller towns growing more rapidly than cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in recent American history the nation's small communities are growing faster than the cities, reversing decades of rapid urban growth.

A new Census Bureau report on the changing metropolitan areas shows that while three-fourths of the population lives in cities and their surrounding suburbs, these have grown only 3.4 per cent since 1970.

By comparison, nonmetropolitan areas have grown by 5.5 per cent.

Some of the fastest growing areas are in Florida, Arizona and southern New Jersey where retirement communities have lured older persons. Nevada and Utah, with their expanding extertainment and recreational facilities, also have grown considerably, the report said.

The census report shows that by mid-1974, an estimated 155 million people lived in metropolitan areas, an increase of about 5 million since 1970. About 56.4 million people lived in small communities, an increase of about 2.9 million.

Largely because of a declining birth rate, the nation's growth has dropped from 1.2 per cent annually during the 1960s to eight-tenths of one per cent annually during the last four years, Census officials say.

Don Starsinic, chief of the state and local popuuation estimates branch of the Census Bureau, said that government demographers were startled by the changes in urban growth.

"It really had us shaken up here," Starsinic said in an interview. "It never occurred to us it was happening."

A lingering recession coupled with spiraling inflation are the biggest reasons for the rapid growth of southern and western states, he said.

"Smaller places are attracting people," he added. "These are areas with less crowded conditions where people can live more cheaply. Cities have a reputation for being expensive. It costs less to live in the South than it does in the North. And as these communities expand, employment opportunities increase because more services need to be provided."

Another surprise in the report, Starsinic said, was that California has slowed to a growth rate of 4.4 per cent since 1970, much less than the previous decade.

"There aren't as many employment opportunities," Starsinic explained, adding that the depression of the aerospace industry "took the bloom off some areas."

The census report shows that areas in the Northeast and midwestern states with their faltering urban centers have not been growing much at all. Some metropolitan areas actually losing population are in New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Kansas, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"Why should people in nonmetropolitan areas move to the cities if there are no jobs?" Starsinic asked. "Cities just aren't the same anymore. You get to a point where it's difficult to get the services you want. You wonder if it's worth the commute to get to the city. How much travel are people willing to take, and how much are people willing to spend to live in the city?

"The patterns are really changing."

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Ernest Elledge, Robert Miller and Roger Sherman will present a program on the format and purpose of the workshop at 6:30 p.m. Monday and 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, which will be televised on Channel 6 by the school system's cable television station.

Students will be dismissed from school at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and will remain out of school until the following Tuesday. They will be out of school Friday because the workshop was originally set for that day. Monday of that week is a legal holiday for observance of Washington's birthday.

The following week, a program by the Child Study Center staff will be shown on Channel 6. The p rogram, which had been scheduled earlier, will be televised at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and 12:20 p.m. Feb. 24.

Smaller towns growing more rapidly than cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in recent American history the nation's small communities are growing faster than the cities, reversing decades of rapid urban growth.

A new Census Bureau report on the changing metropolitan areas shows that while three-fourths of the population lives in cities and their surrounding suburbs, these have grown only 3.4 per cent since 1970.

By comparison, nonmetropolitan areas have grown by 5.5 per cent.

Some of the fastest growing areas are in Florida, Arizona and southern New Jersey where retirement communities have lured older persons. Nevada and Utah, with their expanding extertainment and recreational facilities, also have grown considerably, the report said.

The census report shows that by mid-1974, an estimated 155 million people lived in metropolitan areas, an increase of about 5 million since 1970. About 56.4 million people lived in small communities, an increase of about 2.9 million.

Largely because of a declining birth rate, the nation's growth has dropped from 1.2 per cent annually during the 1960s to eight-tenths of one per cent annually during the last four years, Census officials say.

Don Starsinic, chief of the state and local populuation estimates branch of the Census Bureau, said that government demographers were startled by the changes in urban growth.

"It really had us shaken up here," Starsinic said in an interview. "It never occurred to us it was happening."

A lingering recession coupled with spiraling inflation are the biggest reasons for the rapid growth of southern and western states, he said.

"Smaller places are attracting people," he added. "These are areas with less crowded conditions where people can live more cheaply. Cities have a reputation for being expensive. It costs less to live in the South than it does in the North. And as these communities expand, employment opportunities increase because more services need to be provided."

Another surprise in the report, Starsinic said, was that California has slowed to a growth rate of 4.4 per cent since 1970, much less than the previous decade.

"There aren't as many employment opportunities," Starsinic explained, adding that the depression of the aerospace industry "took the bloom off some areas."

The census report shows that areas in the Northeast and midwestern states with their faltering urban centers have not been growing much at all. Some metropolitan areas actually losing population are in New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Kansas, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"Why should people in nonmetropolitan areas move to the cities if there are no jobs?" Starsinic asked. "Cities just aren't the same anymore. You get to a point where it's difficult to get the services you want. You wonder if it's worth the commute to get to the city. How much travel are people willing to take, and how much are people willing to spend to live in the city?

"The patterns are really changing."

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Company pursues terrorists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The businessman on the phone has a multimillion dollar problem. Foreign terrorists have kidnaped one of his top executives and are demanding a huge sum for his release.

It may sound like a scene from a movie, but it's not. The drama has been played out frequently at the offices of the John T. Lynch Co., an international private investigation firm headquartered here.

That first phone call to Lynch will probably cost the businessman $15,000. From then on, says the company's president, John T. Lynch, "the fee would run in $50,000 multiples and would never be less than $100,000."

These are stiff rates, but Lynch, a former FBI man who founded the company 22 years ago, claims a 100 per cent batting average in kidnaping cases.

"The most important element is the safe return of the victim," said Lynch. "That's what they're paying me for."

In addition to large corporations, Lynch's clients have included sheiks and shahs, princes and presidents. He won't discuss individual cases except to say "You read about them in the newspapers," but the fact that James R. Hoff'as family consulted him after the labor leade's disappearance gives some idea of his stature.

"Most of the hostage- knidnaping cases we handle are outside the United States," said Lynch, since domestic abductions comes under the jurisdiction of the FBI.

In the case of a foreign kidnaping, Lynch's first move is to send a man to the scene.

"He's the one who evaluates the field situation and then gets back to us on what he needs in the way of talent," Lynch said.

There's a lot of talent to draw from. Among Lynch's more than 400 employes are investigators trained in "photography, telephotography, electronics, microlelectronics, sound, defensive driving, surveillance and all the eavesdropping equipment," Lynch said. His staff is primarily composed of what Lynch calls "Ex-men ... ex-FBI, IRS or CIA."

Lynch says that kidnapings are likely to increase both here and abroad.

"It's a very profitable business," he said. "Where else could you get $1 billion or $2 million, in one case $14 million, in a few hours tax free? There's no other occupation that pays so well- outside the U.S. Inside the U.S. I wouldn't bet a nickel on a kidnaping being successful because of the FBI."

Lynch said his men have come face to face with organized crime and, although none have ever been shot, some have been threatened.

"We get them out of the geographical area," he said. "They require 24- hour protection."

Lynch said banking executives are particularly vulnerable to kidnapers.

"It's like Willie Sutton said ... he robs banks because that's where the money is.

It's the same with the kidnaper, he takes the banker's family because he knows he's going to get his money quickly," said Lynch.

Although his firm makes a lot of money from kidnapings, Lynch said the company stresses prevention and offers a special seminar "designed for top executives who must travel and those in the banking field." He tells an executive to cut down on risks by "not announcing to the world what his itinerary is and by not going into high- crime areas."

If an executive has received a kidnaping threat, or is fearful of an attempt, Lynch also will provide around- the - clock protection for a fee of about $2,500 a week.

"That would include protection of the wife and kids," he said. "We'd drive the kids to school and provide a residence watch while the falmily is sleeping."

In addition to kidnaping cases, Lynch's company also concentrates on tracking down embezzlers. A typical embezzler, he said, "is a corporate officer in a position of trust who has access to millions of dollars and dips in up to his elbows."

In suchcases, Lynch said, his men begin a "methodical pursuit" of the embezzler, tracing him wherever he may flee.

Brazil is a traditional haven for embezzlers Lynch said, since there is no extradition treaty between the Latin- American country and the United States. But once there, Lynch said, criminals "are bled white by corrupt officials. There are cases of officials confiscating private airplanes by planting five pounds of heroin. They say: "Oh, senor, we must confiscate this $2 million plane carrying contraband.' The guy comes back with whatever he's got in his suitcase."

Lynch's other cases have included a variety of white collar crime, usually involving fraud, and patent infringements. He said his investigators have broken up multi million-dollar drug smuggling rings, where criminals were bringing in drugs under false labels.

Lynch, who describes himself as being in his "mid-50s," says he became a private eye after 10 years with the FBI.

"I decided Hover J. Edgar Hoover,the late FBI director was never going to quit, so I'd never get his job," he said.

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Company pursues terrorists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The businessman on the phone has a multimillion dollar problem. Foreign terrorists have kidnaped one of his top executives and are demanding a huge sum for his release.

It may sound like a scene from a movie, but it's not. The drama has been played out frequently at the offices of the John T. Lynch Co., an international private investigation firm headquartered here.

That first phone call to Lynch will probably cost the businessman $15,000. From then on, says the company's president, John T. Lynch, "the fee would run in $50,000 multiples and would never be less than $100,000."

These are stiff rates, but Lynch, a former FBI man who founded the company 22 years ago, claims a 100 per cent batting average in kidnaping cases.

"The most important element is the safe return of the victim," said Lynch. "That's what they're paying me for."

In addition to large corporations, Lynch's clients have included sheiks and shahs, princes and presidents. He won't discuss individual cases except to say "You read about them in the newspapers," but the fact that James R. Hoff'as family consulted him after the labor leade's disappearance gives some idea of his stature.

"Most of the hostage- knidnaping cases we handle are outside the United States," said Lynch, since domestic abductions comes under the jurisdiction of the FBI.

In the case of a foreign kidnaping, Lynch's first move is to send a man to the scene.

"He's the one who evaluates the field situation and then gets back to us on what he needs in the way of talent," Lynch said.

There's a lot of talent to draw from. Among Lynch's more than 400 employes are investigators trained in "photography, telephotography, electronics, microlelectronics, sound, defensive driving, surveillance and all the eavesdropping equipment," Lynch said. His staff is primarily composed of what Lynch calls "Ex-men ... ex-FBI, IRS or CIA."

Lynch says that kidnapings are likely to increase both here and abroad.

"It's a very profitable business," he said. "Where else could you get $1 billion or $2 million, in one case $14 million, in a few hours tax free? There's no other occupation that pays so well- outside the U.S. Inside the U.S. I wouldn't bet a nickel on a kidnaping being successful because of the FBI."

Lynch said his men have come face to face with organized crime and, although none have ever been shot, some have been threatened.

"We get them out of the geographical area," he said. "They require 24- hour protection."

Lynch said banking executives are particularly vulnerable to kidnapers.

"It's like Willie Sutton said ... he robs banks because that's where the money is.

It's the same with the kidnaper, he takes the banker's family because he knows he's going to get his money quickly," said Lynch.

Although his firm makes a lot of money from kidnapings, Lynch said the company stresses prevention and offers a special seminar "designed for top executives who must travel and those in the banking field." He tells an executive to cut down on risks by "not announcing to the world what his itinerary is and by not going into high- crime areas."

If an executive has received a kidnaping threat, or is fearful of an attempt, Lynch also will provide around- the - clock protection for a fee of about $2,500 a week.

"That would include protection of the wife and kids," he said. "We'd drive the kids to school and provide a residence watch while the falmily is sleeping."

In addition to kidnaping cases, Lynch's company also concentrates on tracking down embezzlers. A typical embezzler, he said, "is a corporate officer in a position of trust who has access to millions of dollars and dips in up to his elbows."

In suchcases, Lynch said, his men begin a "methodical pursuit" of the embezzler, tracing him wherever he may flee.

Brazil is a traditional haven for embezzlers Lynch said, since there is no extradition treaty between the Latin- American country and the United States. But once there, Lynch said, criminals "are bled white by corrupt officials. There are cases of officials confiscating private airplanes by planting five pounds of heroin. They say: 'Oh, senor, we must confiscate this $2 million plane carrying contraband.' The guy comes back with whatever he's got in his suitcase."

Lynch's other cases have included a variety of white collar crime, usually involving fraud, and patent infringements. He said his investigators have broken up multi million-dollar drug smuggling rings, where criminals were bringing in drugs under false labels.

Lynch, who describes himself as being in his "mid-50s," says he became a private eye after 10 years with the FBI.

"I decided Hover J. Edgar Hoover,the late FBI director was never going to quit, so I'd never get his job," he said.

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St. Joseph's, Ind. 78, Butler 77
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VIENNA (AP) — Christmas was made especially joyful for many inhabitants of senior citizens' homes in Vienna who received small but lively gifts from the Vienna Society for the Breeding of Canaries.

Realizing that many old people are lonely and want very much to have a pet despite confined surroundings, the society donated a great number of the little warblers as a special holiday remembrance.

Miss Young wins record 3rd medal

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Sheila Young, a world class athlete who in three days has established herself as one of the top all-time Olympians, became the first American ever to win three medals in one Winter Games Saturday.

Meanwhile, East Germany won four gold medals and the Russians won two as the two Communist-bloc nations began to assert their expected domination of the XII Winter Games. After Saturday's competition, the two Eastern European nations had won nine of 12 gold medals, and 20 of the 36 medals awarded.

But their expected superiority was overshadowed by Miss Young, a 25-year-old bundle of determination who won the bronze medal in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating race Saturday, and by her teammate, Leah Poulos, who won the silver medal in the same race.

Adding the bronze to her gold medal at 500 meters and the silver at 1,500 meters, Miss Young reached a pinnacle never attained by an American in the 52-year history of this snow and ice festival of international competition. Three Americans had won two gold medals in a Winter Games, but none had won three total medals.

Miss Young, a two-time world champion in speed skating and a former world champion in cycling, celebrated by going for a tour of the Alpine countryside with her fiance, Olympic cyclist James Ochowicz.

Meanwhile, the fiercely competitive East Germans, backed by millions of dollars in government subsidy that provide for year-round training and top facilities, won gold medals in the 70-meter ski jump, the two-man bobsled and men's and women's luge competition.

Russia's Tatiana Averina, holder of 12 world speed skating records, won the women's 1,000-meter race ahead of Misses Poulos and Young. It was Miss Poulos' first medal of the Games and gave the Americans a total of five.

In another event Saturday, Helena Takalo of Finland won the women's five-kilometer cross-country ski race—the first gold medal of the Games for her country. In the cross-country, in luge, the ski jump and bobsledding, the Americans fared poorly, finishing no

And in Saturday night's final event, the heavily-favored Russian duo of Irina Rodnina and Alexsandr Zaitsev won the gold medal in pairs' figure skating. Two East German couples were second and third. But the surprise was the fifth-place finish earned by the young American team of Tai Babilonia, 15, of Mission Hills, Calif., and Randy Gardner, 17, of Los Angeles.

The finish of Miss Babilonia and Gardner exceeded their expectations and boosted their hopes for the future.

Also on Saturday, the American national anthem was played for the first time, as Miss Young beamed proudly in receiving her gold medal from Friday's 500-meter rqce.

It could be the only time the song is heard here, but that is far from certain.

Figure skater Dorothy Hamill has a chance at a gold medal and the U.S. has two medal hopes in Sunday's competition. They are Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., in the women's downhill ski race and Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., in the men's 15-kilometer cross-country event. Koch provided the surprise of these Games in winning the silver medal in the 30-kilometer cross country race Thursday. The 15-kilometer is his best race.

The Soviet Union had won four gold medals, one silver and five bronze to East Germany's four gold, two silver and one bronze with one final event to go Saturday night—pairs figure skating. The United States was third with one gold, three silver and a bronze.

Miss Averina, who had been favored to win three or four gold medals, set an Olympic record of 1 minute, 28.43 seconds in the 1,000 meters Saturday. It was well off her record time of 1:23.46, but it gave her a gold medal. Miss Poulos, who felt she made several mistakes, barely missed the coveted gold with her clocking of 1:28.57.

Miss Young raced late in the day after the sun had peeked through the Alpine valley fog and softened the ice. The rink was resurfaced to fill in ridges created by the first skaters and to take off frost.

"They put too much water in the ridges and built it up too much," American men's team Coach Peter Schotting said.

But Miss Young made no excuses, finishing with the fastest 400 meters of the day for a time of 1:29.14. "There was too much water on the ice, but that is just something that happens," she said. "It could have happened to anybody." She said she wasn't in top form. "My legs didn't feel good. My start was not very good."

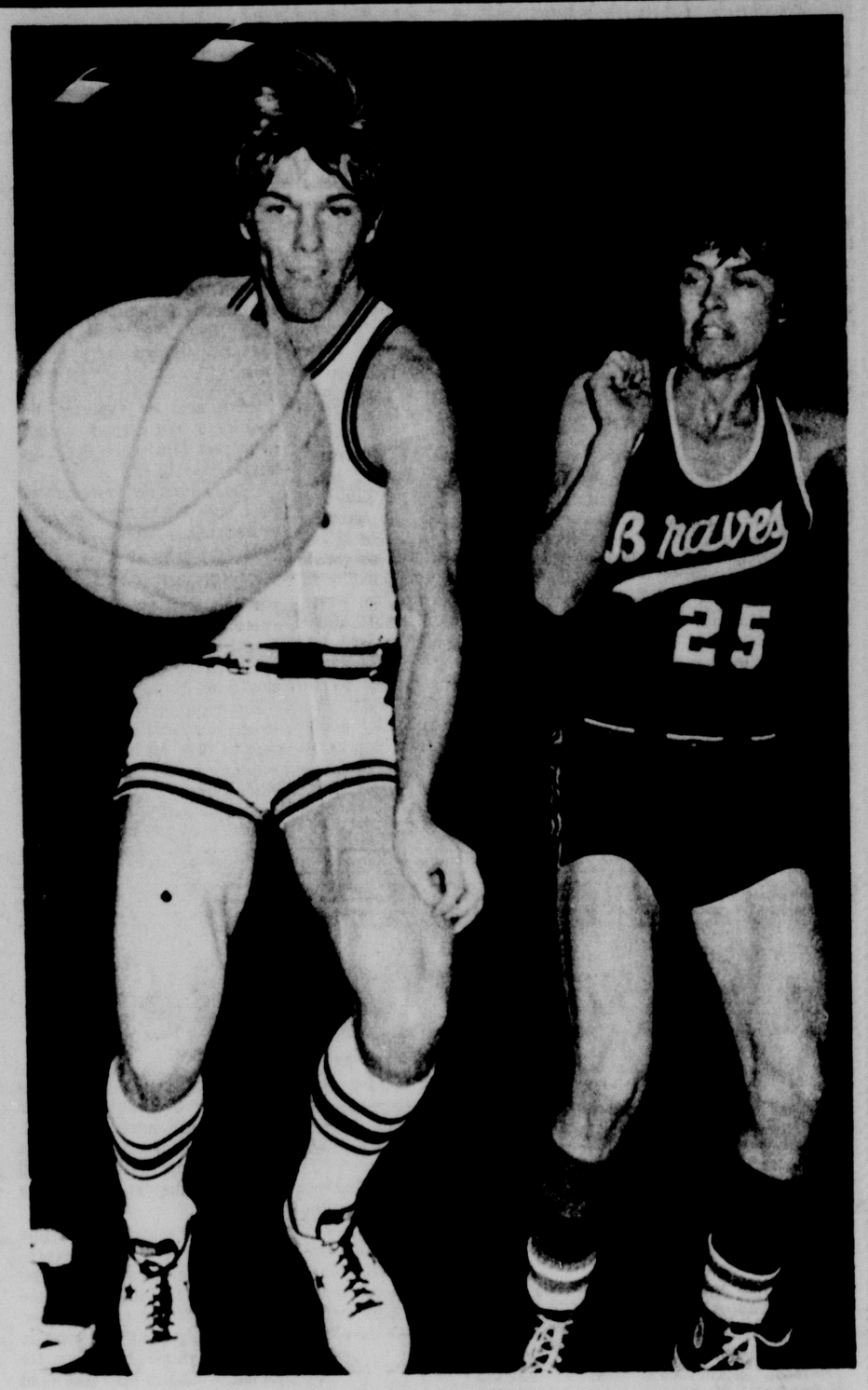
Miss Poulos was not satisfied, either. "I believe I could have done better in the last turn," she said. "I didn't lean into it enough. I was angry at the starter. He made us stand around for a while and I got cold, but it may have helped me because it psyched me up."

Miss Young said she would compete in this year's world championships in speed skating and cycling and then retire and marry Ochowicz, of Milwaukee. She has been competing in athletics for 16 years, building to her great Olympic performance.

While American speed skaters continued to do well on the ice, a team controversy continued to boil between American women's Coach Dianne Holum and U.S. Olympic Committee President Philip Krumm.

Miss Holum charged Krumm with "preventing America from starting its strongest skaters" by blocking skate-offs in Europe after what she considered inconclusive Olympic trials.

Krumm accused Miss Holum of acting "like a disgruntled parent" because one of her "pet pupils," team alternate Kim Kostron, 19, of St. Paul, Minn., was prevented from starting in Saturday's race.



Ron Schlosser (left) of the Kelly Hawks and Keith May (25) of Scott Central follow the bouncing ball in action Friday night at Kelly High School. The Braves edged the Hawks 82-78 in a Scott-Mississippi conference game.

Sikeston 8th graders win E.P. tournament

EAST PRAIRIE — Coach Ford Morgan's Sikeston eighth grade basketball team overcame a two- point halftime deficit Saturday night to upset top-seeded East Prairie 43-40 and claim the championship of the East Prairie Invitational Eighth Grade Tournament.

The junior high Bulldogs were led by the play of Mike Sales, who fired in 20 points against his old friends from East Prairie, where he used to live. Sales connected on several driving layups in the second half to spark the Sikeston comeback.

The Bulldogs took advantage of cold East Prairie shooting in the first period to take an 8-4 lead after the opening six minutes. But it was Sikeston's turn to have shooting problems in the second quarter, which saw the Eagles outscored SJHS 13-7 and take a 17-15 lead into the locker room at the half.

Sikeston forged ahead with 14 points in the third quarter to take a two- point lead, then outscored the Eagles 14-13 in the final period to secure victory.

Williams threw in 16 to lead East Prairie in the losing effort.

In the consolation game, Charleston trounced Oran 45-16 for third place in the four- team tournament.

SIKESTON (43)
Lasater 7, Rodgers 6, Sales 20, Longstreet 4, Tope 6. TOTALS: FG---19; FT---5; PF---17.

EAST PRAIRIE (40)
Grimm 6, Hedge 5, Williams 16, Nall 2, White 9, Wood 2. TOTALS: FG---15; FT---10; PF---12.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	8	7	14	14	43
East Prairie	4	13	10	13	40

Hoosiers win in OT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Wayne Radford, thrust into Indiana's lineup Saturday to bolster a poor shooting effort by the Hoosiers starters, exceeded even Coach Bobby Knight's expectations.

The sophomore reserve rallied the top-ranked and unbeaten Hoosiers from a 12-point deficit in regulation and hit four key free throws in overtime to seal Indiana's 72-67 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over inspired Michigan.

"Never have we had a player come in off the bench and play a better game than Wayne did today," said Knight following the nationally televised game.

"He made the plays he had to and did a good job shooting and rebounding. I took him aside after the game and told him so."

The quiet and muscular Radford said Knight "told me to go in there and if I had a good percentage shot not to pass it up."

He added modestly, "I had a pretty good game offensively but I could have done better on defense."

Burly center Kent Benson gave Indiana its chance to win by tipping in a missed shot at the end of regulation play, tying the game 60-60.

"When I shot it, I knew it was going in. I had both hands on it," Benson said.

Baskets by Radford and Scott May gave Indiana its first lead of the game at 1:26 of overtime. Michigan had led by three points in overtime before a layup by Radford and a jumper by May put Indiana, 19-0, ahead 68-67. Benson and Radford then closed the scoring with two free throws apiece.

Michigan seemingly had won the game in regulation play, leading by four points and holding the ball with a minute to go.

The Hoosiers closed to two points, 60-58, and got their chance to tie when May rebounded a missed Michigan free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

After an Indiana timeout, Quinn Buckner missed one shot and Jim Crews failed on a desperation heave with two seconds remaining. But Benson, a 6-11 junior center, tipped the ball in as time expired.

Radford, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, hit all six of his field goal attempts and finished with a career-high 16 points before a national television audience.

The Hoosiers, heading for a fourth straight Big Ten championship, raised their conference record to 10-0.

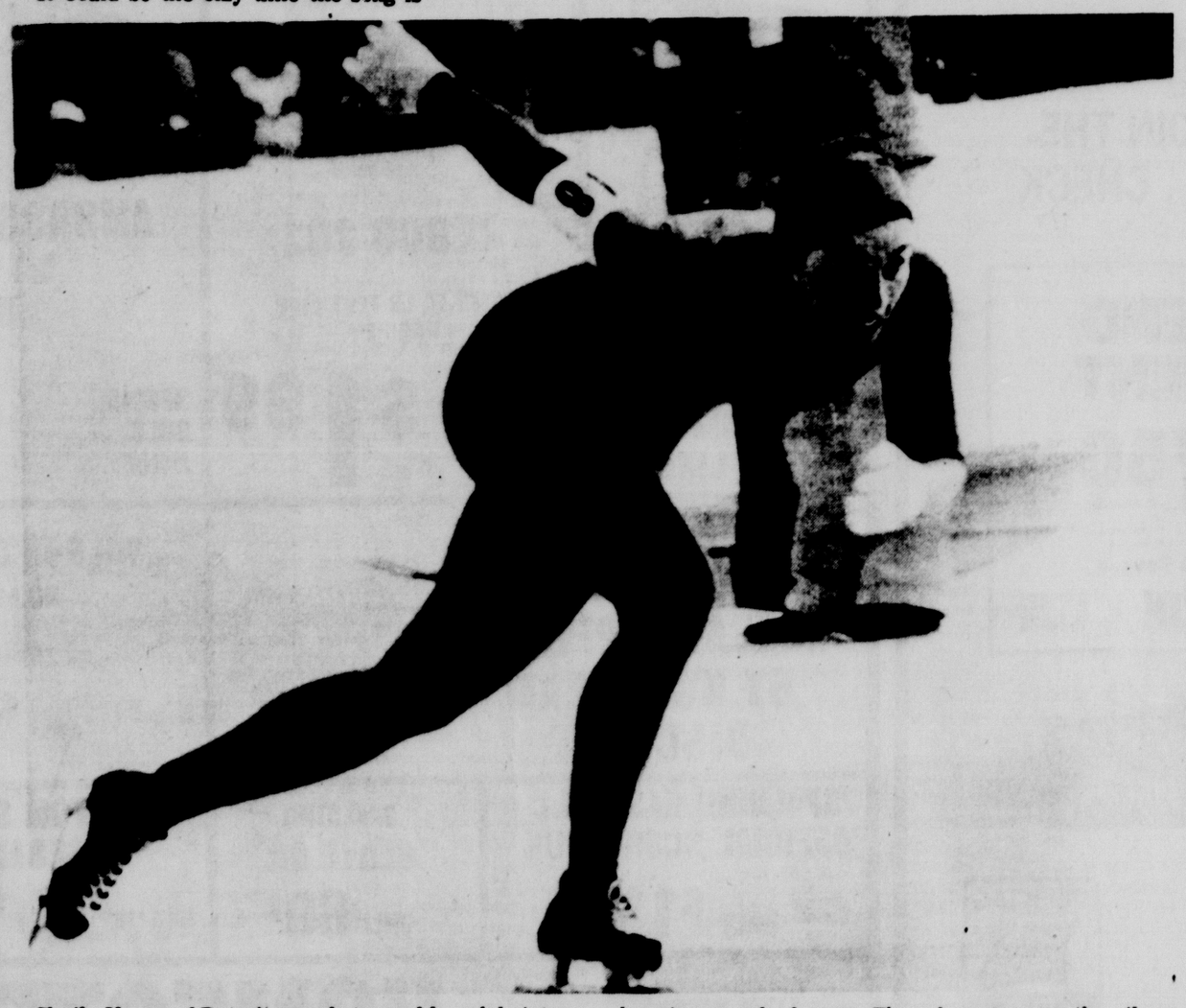
The conference runnerup Wolverines, led by the 23 points of Ricky Green, fell to 8-3 in the league and 14-5 overall.

May finished with 27 points and Benson wound up with 21. Steve Grote added 16 for Michigan.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — America has turned into a nation on wheels around the house as well as on the road.

According to economists at Goodyear, the rubber industry will build seven million tires next year for yard tractors, cultivators, spreaders, wheel barrows, snow throwers, dune buggies, leafers, go-carts, trailers and other "miscellaneous" vehicles.

Because they aren't in constant use, many of the tires found on vehicles around the home never need replacing, Goodyear points out. So most of these sales are made to vehicle manufacturers instead of individuals.



Sheila Young of Detroit speeds to a gold medal victory in the women's 500-meter speed skating event at the 12th Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Friday. She set an olympic record of 42.76. Thursday she won the silver medal in the 1500 meter event. (AP Wirephoto)

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Dartmouth 63, Brown 54
Drew 74, New York Poly 46
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Albion 62, Olivet 60
S Carolina 65, Temple 58
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Allegheny 71, Wash. & Jefferson 64
Carnegie-Mellon 102, John Carroll 80
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Cent Methodist 93, Mid-Amer. Nazarene 78
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Georgia Col 83, Shorter 76
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Wittenberg 73, Ohio Western 59
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Urbana 82, Ohio Dominican 58
Livingstone 79, Shaw 72
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Huntington 54, Tri-State 52, OT
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McMurry 85, Midwestern St 80
Paul Quinn Col 107, Arkansas Baptist 85
LeMoyne 99, Rochester 70
Indiana Cent 68, Franklin 60
St. Joseph's, Ind. 78, Butler 77
Nyack 74, Ramapo 69
Ft. Hays St 60, N Colorado 58
Kansas St 60, Oklahoma St 55
Dominican, N.Y. 77, Manhattanville 68

VIENNA (AP) — Christmas was made especially joyful for many inhabitants of senior citizens' homes in Vienna who received small but lively gifts from the Vienna Society for the Breeding of Canaries.

Realizing that many old people are lonely and want very much to have a pet despite confined surroundings, the society donated a great number of the little warbiers as a special holiday remembrance.

Miss Young wins record 3rd medal

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Sheila Young, a world class athlete who in three days has established herself as one of the top all-time Olympians, became the first American ever to win three medals in one Winter Games Saturday.

Meanwhile, East Germany won four gold medals and the Russians won two as the two Communist-bloc nations began to assert their expected domination of the XII Winter Games. After Saturday's competition, the two Eastern European nations had won nine of 12 gold medals, and 20 of the 36 medals awarded.

But their expected superiority was overshadowed by Miss Young, a 25-year-old bundle of determination who won the bronze medal in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating race Saturday, and by her teammate, Leah Poulos, who won the silver medal in the same race.

Adding the bronze to her gold medal at 500 meters and the silver at 1,500 meters, Miss Young reached a pinnacle never attained by an American in the 52-year history of this snow and ice festival of international competition. Three Americans had won two gold medals in a Winter Games, but none had won three total medals.

Miss Young, a two-time world champion in speed skating and a former world champion in cycling, celebrated by going for a tour of the Alpine countryside with her fiance, Olympic cyclist James Ochowicz.

Meanwhile, the fiercely competitive East Germans, backed by millions of dollars in government subsidy that provide for year-round training and top facilities, won gold medals in the 70-meter ski jump, the two-man bobsled and men's and women's luge competition.

Russia's Tatiana Averina, holder of 12 world speed skating records, won the women's 1,000-meter race ahead of Misses Poulos and Young. It was Miss Poulos' first medal of the Games and gave the Americans a total of five.

In another event Saturday, Helena Takalo of Finland won the women's five-kilometer cross-country ski race—the first gold medal of the Games for her country. In the cross-country, in luge, the ski jump and bobsledding, the Americans fared poorly, finishing no

And in Saturday night's final event, the heavily-favored Russian duo of Irina Rodnina and Alexsandr Zaitsev won the gold medal in pairs' figure skating. Two East German couples were second and third. But the surprise was the fifth-place finish earned by the young American team of Tai Babilonia, 15, of Mission Hills, Calif., and Randy Gardner, 17, of Los Angeles.

The finish of Miss Babilonia and Gardner exceeded their expectations and boosted their hopes for the future.

Also on Saturday, the American national anthem was played for the first time, as Miss Young beamed proudly in receiving her gold medal from Friday's 500-meter rqce.

It could be the only time the song is heard here, but that is far from certain.

Figure skater Dorothy Hamill has a chance at a gold medal and the U.S. has two medal hopes in Sunday's competition. They are Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., in the women's downhill ski race and Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., in the men's 15-kilometer cross-country event. Koch provided the surprise of these Games in winning the silver medal in the 30-kilometer cross country race Thursday. The 15-kilometer is his best race.

The Soviet Union had won four gold medals, one silver and five bronze to East Germany's four gold, two silver and one bronze with one final event to go Saturday night—pairs figure skating. The United States was third with one gold, three silver and a bronze.

Miss Averina, who had been favored to win three or four gold medals, set an Olympic record of 1 minute, 28.43 seconds in the 1,000 meters Saturday. It was well off her record time of 1:23.46, but it gave her a gold medal. Miss Poulos, who felt she made several mistakes, barely missed the coveted gold with her clocking of 1:28.57.

Miss Young raced late in the day after the sun had peeked through the Alpine valley fog and softened the ice. The rink was resurfaced to fill in ridges created by the first skaters and to take off frost.

"They put too much water in the ridges and built it up too much," American men's team Coach Peter Schotting said.

But Miss Young made no excuses, finishing with the fastest 400 meters of the day for a time of 1:29.14. "There was too much water on the ice, but that is just something that happens," she said. "It could have happened to anybody." She said she wasn't in top form. "My legs didn't feel good. My start was not very good."

Miss Poulos was not satisfied, either. "I believe I could have done better in the last turn," she said. "I didn't lean into it enough. I was angry at the starter. He made us stand around for a while and I got cold, but it may have helped me because it psyched me up."

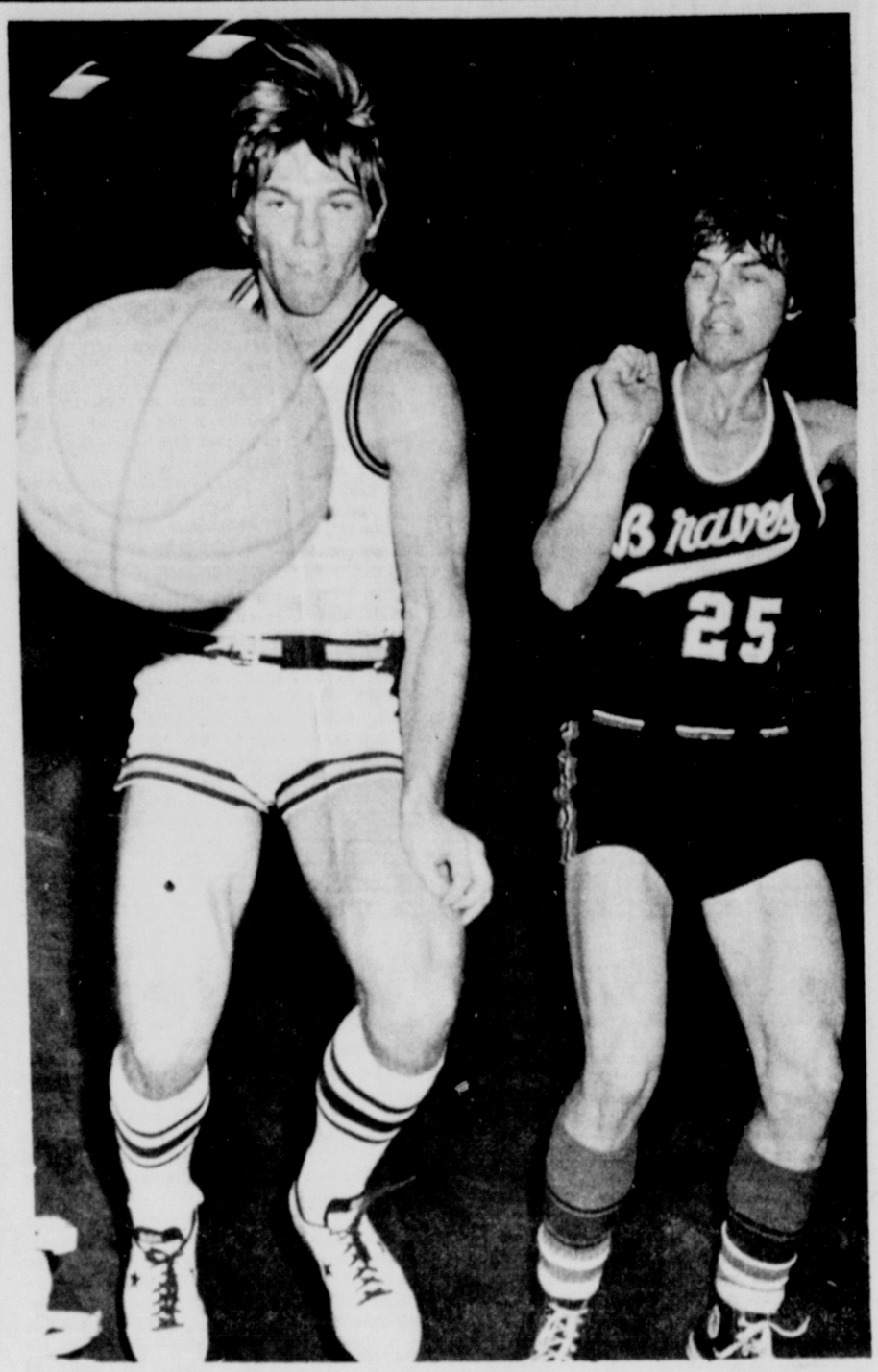
Miss Young said she would compete in this year's world championships in speed skating and cycling and then retire and marry Ochowicz, of Milwaukee. She has been competing in athletics for 16 years, building to her great Olympic performance.

While American speed skaters continued to do well on the ice, a team controversy continued to boil between American women's Coach Dianne Holum and U.S. Olympic Committee President Philip Krumm.

Miss Holum charged Krumm with "preventing America from starting its strongest skaters" by blocking skate-offs in Europe after what she considered inconclusive Olympic trials.

Krumm accused Miss Holum of acting "like a disgruntled parent" because one of her "pet pupils," team alternate Kim Kostron, 19, of St. Paul, Minn., was prevented from starting in Saturday's race.

Sheila Young of Detroit speeds to a gold medal victory in the women's 500-meter speed skating event at the 12th Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Friday. She set an olympic record of 42.76. Thursday she won the silver medal in the 1500 meter event. (AP Wirephoto)



Ron Schlosser (left) of the Kelly Hawks and Keith May (25) of Scott Central follow the bouncing ball in action Friday night at Kelly High School. The Braves edged the Hawks 82-78 in a Scott-Mississippi conference game.

Sikeston 8th graders win E.P. tournament

EAST PRAIRIE — Coach Ford Morgan's Sikeston eighth grade basketball team overcame a two- point halftime deficit Saturday night to upset top-seeded East Prairie 43-40 and claim the championship of the East Prairie Invitational Eighth Grade Tournament.

The junior high Bulldogs were led by the play of Mike Sales, who fired in 20 points against his old friends from East Prairie, where he used to live. Sales connected on several driving layups in the second half to spark the Sikeston comeback.

The Bulldogs took advantage of cold East Prairie shooting in the first period to take an 8-4 lead after the opening six minutes. But it was Sikeston's turn to have shooting problems in the second quarter, which saw the Eagles outscored SJHS 13-7 and take a 17-15 lead into the locker room at the half.

Sikeston forged ahead with 14 points in the third quarter to take a two- point lead, then outscored the Eagles 14-13 in the final period to secure victory.

Williams threw in 16 to lead East Prairie in the losing effort.

In the consolation game, Charleston trounced Oran 45-16 for third place in the four- team tournament.

SIKESTON (43)
Lasater 7, Rodgers 6, Sales 20, Longstreet 4, Tope 6. TOTALS: FG—19; FT—5; PF—17.

EAST PRAIRIE (40)
Grimm 6, Hedge 5, Williams 16, Nall 2, White 9, Wood 2. TOTALS: FG—15; FT—10; PF—12.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	8	7	14	14	43
East Prairie	4	13	10	13	40

Hoosiers win in OT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Wayne Radford, thrust into Indiana's lineup Saturday to bolster a poor shooting effort by the Hoosiers starters, exceeded even Coach Bobby Knight's expectations.

The sophomore reserve rallied the top-ranked and unbeaten Hoosiers from a 12-point deficit in regulation and hit four key free throws in overtime to seal Indiana's 72-67 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over inspired Michigan.

"Never have we had a player come in off the bench and play a better game than Wayne did today," said Knight following the nationally televised game.

"He made the plays he had to and did a good job shooting and rebounding. I took him aside after the game and told him so."

The quiet and muscular Radford said Knight "told me to go in there and if I had a good percentage shot not to pass it up."

He added modestly, "I had a pretty good game offensively but I could have done better on defense."

Burly center Kent Benson gave Indiana its chance to win by tipping in a missed shot at the end of regulation play, tying the game 60-60.

"When I shot it, I knew it was going in. I had both hands on it," Benson said.

Baskets by Radford and Scott May gave Indiana its first lead of the game at 1:26 of overtime. Michigan had led by three points in overtime before a layup by Radford and a jumper by May put Indiana, 19-0, ahead 68-67. Benson and Radford then closed the scoring with two free throws apiece.

Michigan seemingly had won the game in regulation play, leading by four points and holding the ball with a minute to go.

The Hoosiers closed to two points, 60-58, and got their chance to tie when May rebounded a missed Michigan free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

After an Indiana timeout, Quinn Buckner missed one shot and Jim Crews failed on a desperation heave with two seconds remaining. But Benson, a 6-11 junior center, tipped the ball in as time expired.

Radford, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, hit all six of his field goal attempts and finished with a career-high 16 points before a national television audience.

The Hoosiers, heading for a fourth straight Big Ten championship, raised their conference record to 10-0.

The conference runnerup Wolverines, led by the 23 points of Ricky Green, fell to 8-3 in the league and 14-5 overall.

May finished with 27 points and Benson wound up with 21. Steve Grote added 16 for Michigan.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — America has turned into a nation on wheels around the house as well as on the road.

According to economists at Goodyear, the rubber industry will build seven million tires next year for yard tractors, cultivators, spreaders, wheel barrows, snow throwers, dune buggies, leafers, go-carts, trailers and other "miscellaneous" vehicles.

Because they aren't in constant use, many of the tires found on vehicles around the home never need replacing, Goodyear points out. So most of these sales are made to vehicle manufacturers instead of individuals.

Seattle has baseball again

SEATTLE (AP) — An agreement to buy an American League expansion franchise has been signed, bringing major league baseball back to this city after a seven-year absence, businessman Lester Smith and entertainer Danny Kaye said Saturday.

The two told a news conference that they will pay about $5.56 million for the franchise, which replaces the ill-fated Seattle Pilots.

A 20-year lease to the King County Domed Stadium will go along with the deal, though it has yet to be signed. A key feature of the lease will be a clause binding the franchise to stay in Seattle.

Still unsettled is the future of the area's lawsuit against the league, which seeks up to $32.5 million in damages for moving the last team, the Seattle Pilots. That franchise, bankrupt after its only season in 1969, was sold to a Milwaukee group in 1970.

Officials say the city, which spent $1.5 million in renovating Sicks Stadium for the Pilots, still is out about $600,000 and wants to recover that amount.

Smith told reporters that the cost of the franchise was very similar to the price Pacific Northwest Sports Inc. paid for the Pilots in 1968.

"We feel we've got a very good deal," Smith said.

He admitted the pressure of the lawsuit against the league was a factor in the league's decision to expand.

"If there wasn't a lawsuit, we'd probably wouldn't have baseball here," Smith said.

Kaye outlined the group's previous plans to secure an established team. The six businessmen in the group had tried to purchase the Chicago White Sox and, when that effort failed, the San Francisco Giants.

"We would have preferred to be in in 1976," Kaye said. "We weren't all that crazy about having an expansion club.

"It's more complicated and difficult to start from scratch."

Smith said ticket prices would range from $1.50 to $5.

The franchise agreement was signed by league President Lee MacPhail at midnight Friday. MacPhail and Smith had held a news conference Thursday and, though they had been expected to announce compeletion of the deal then, they said instead that negotiations were continuing.

Kaye said he expected the novelty of the domed stadium to attract fans when the team begins play in 1977.

"But the bottom line after the first and second year is going to be what is happening on the field," he said.

In 1968, when the previous expansion draft was held, the 10 existing teams were able to freeze 15 players. That number has been tentatively established this time, Smith said.

However, several differences exist. MacPahil said Thursday that in 1968, players on teams' military reserve lists were excluded from the draft. That list no longer exists.

Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., croses the finish line to win the silver medal in the men's 30-kilometer cross-country ski race Thursday in the Winter Olympics at Seefeld, Austria. At 1:30:57.84 he was less than 30 seconds behind the Soviet winner. It was the United States best placing ever in the Nordic ski events. (AP Wirephoto)

Girls regional tourneys begin

While the start of the boys' regionals are still two weeks away, Southeast Missouri's girls basketball teams will begin regional play this coming week, with Class A schools competing at Couch and Class AA squads playing at Alton.

Four SeMo teams will be participating in the Couch regional. Chaffee, Gideon, Naylor and Risco will represent our area, while Bakersfield, East Carter of Illsinore, Eminence, Oregon-Howell, Couch and Thayer will also compete.

Fifteen schools, including six from Southeast Missouri, will be on hand for the Class AA regional at Alton. Area teams will be Kelly, Twin Rivers, Cape Central, Doniphan, Jackson and Clearwater. Also participating at Alton will be Alton, Fox of Arnold, Crystal City, DeSoto, Southern of Illington, Festus, St. Pius of Festus, House Springs-Northwest, and Meramec Valley of Pacific.

State Tournament play gets underway the following Monday. The Couch regional winner takes on the Maries County winner at Viburnum in the first round of the Class A tournament at 7:30 Monday night. In the AA tournament, The Alton regional winner meets the St. Louis South County Tech winner at Jefferson College Monday night at 7:30.

Tournbament quarterfinals will be Wednesday night, with the winners advancing to the semifinals and finals Friday and Saturday at Kirksville.

Tennessee whips Kentucky

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ernie Grunfeld and Mike Jackson combined for 60 points as eighth-ranked Tennessee whipped Kentucky 92-85 in a regionally televised college basketball game and clung to its lead in the Southeastern Conference.

The contest, bitterly fought as had been expected, was enlivened by seven technical fouls and two players—Tennessee's Johnny Darden and Kentucky's Truman Claytor—being ejected for fighting.

The officials called four technicals on Kentucky and three on Tennessee, resulting in 10 free throw shots, all of which were made.

The triumph boosted Tennessee's record to 9-1 in the SEC and 16-2 over-all. Kentucky, long a power in the league, is now 5-5 in the conference competition and 10-8 for the season.

Grunfeld led all scorers with 32 points and Jackson hit his high mark for the season with 28. Bernard King, the conference's leading scorer with a 25.6 average, tossed in 22 points before fouling out with 5:17 remaining.

Mike Phillips, Kentucky's 6-foot-10 pivot man, led the Wildcats with 20 points. Four other Cats shot in double figures—Jack Givens picking up 18, Larry Johnson 14, Reggie Walker 12 and James Lee 11.

Conf tourneys at Steele, Malden

Final basketball conference tournament action for the season in Southeast Missouri will get underway at two different sites Monday night.

The Bootheel conference tournament will start at Steele and the Dunklin county tourney will be played at Steele. These conclude tournament action for varsity teams until the regional tournaments start in two weeks.

DUNKLIN

Senath- Hornersville was seeded first in both the A and B bracket of the Dunklin County basketball tournament starting here Monday night and concludes Saturday night.

The Lions own a win over the North Pemiscot Mustangs but also lost the same team in another match. The Lions are led offensively by Ralph Armour and Robert Droke.

Clarkton drew the second seed. The Reindeer are a fast moving offensive minded team with plenty of balance in the scouring department. Micky Gumm and Kenny Rickman are the big scoring threats.

Malden is seeded third but this may be a mistake as the Greenwave have the ability to whip either of the top two teams in the tourney. The Greenwave are led by Larry Moore outside and Robert Blackman inside. The Greenwave also have Ken Shuffler at 6-6 at a forward position.

Holcomb drew the fourth seed. The Hornets have good scoring ability if let alone on defense.

BOOTHEEL

South Pemiscot High School will be the site of the Bootheel Conference tournament beginning Monday night.

North Pemiscot is the defending champion as the Mustangs defeated the Hayti Indians last year.

The Mustangs have Jerry Stewart at guard. Stewart is averaging over 20 points per game with his outcourt shooting. Inside Ray Norris gives the Mustangs good rebounding and inside shooting on the offensive boards.

Hayti has some big wins this season. One over Senath-Hornserville in particular. The big man in the Indian offensive plans is 6-4 Sylvester James. James is a good athlete who can score both inside and outside. He broke a bone in his right hand last week and it hasn't quite healed up yet.

The South Pemiscot Bulldogs have Joe Martin and Jerry Archer leading thier offense. Archer is averaging over 20 points a game this season.

Cooter is the most improved team in the Bootheel Conference. The Wildcats could give some of the teams a lot of trouble before the tourneys over.

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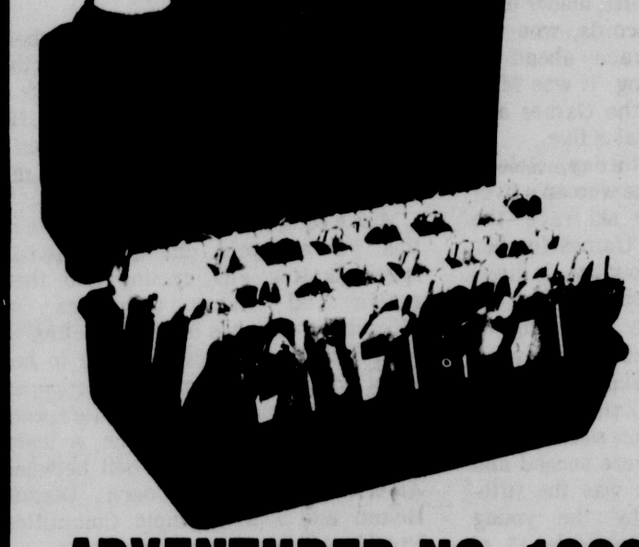

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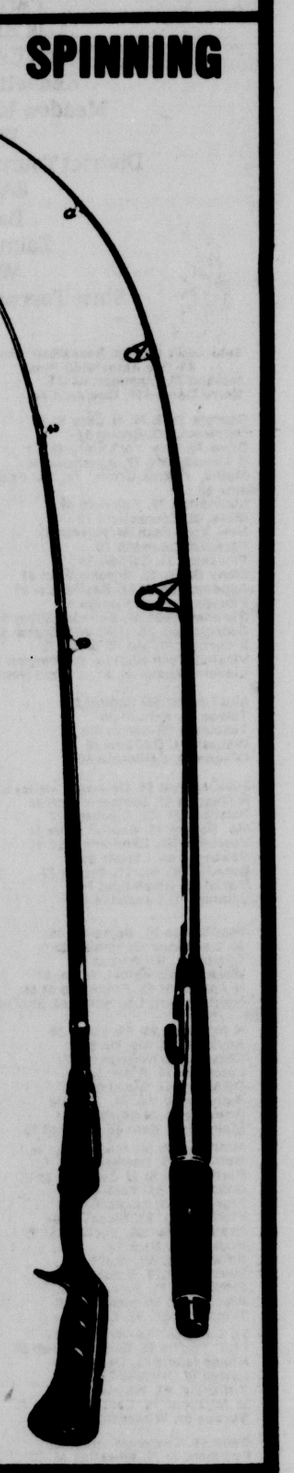

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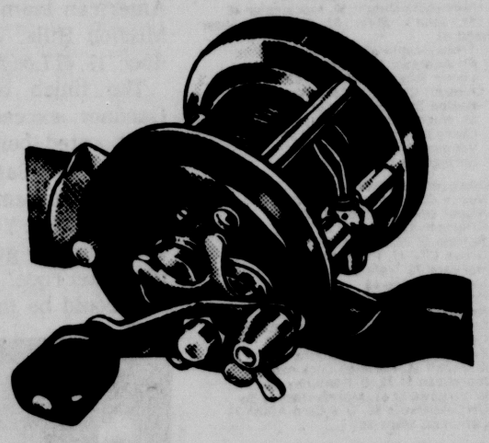

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He admitted the pressure of the lawsuit against the league was a factor in the league's decision to expand.

"If there wasn't a lawsuit, we'd probably wouldn't have baseball here," Smith said.

Kaye outlined the group's previous plans to secure an established team. The six businessmen in the group had tried to purchase the Chicago White Sox and, when that effort failed, the San Francisco Giants.

"We would have preferred to be in in 1976," Kaye said. "We weren't all that crazy about having an expansion club.

"It's more complicated and difficult to start from scratch."

Smith said ticket prices would range from $1.50 to $5.

The franchise agreement was signed by league President Lee MacPhail at midnight Friday. MacPhail and Smith had held a news conference Thursday and, though they had been expected to announce compeletion of the deal then, they said instead that negotiations were continuing.

Kaye said he expected the novelty of the domed stadium to attract fans when the team begins play in 1977.

"But the bottom line after the first and second year is going to be what is happening on the field," he said.

In 1968, when the previous expansion draft was held, the 10 existing teams were able to freeze 15 players. That number has been tentatively established this time, Smith said.

However, several differences exist. MacPahil said Thursday that in 1968, players on teams' military reserve lists were excluded from the draft. That list no longer exists.

Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., croses the finish line to win the silver medal in the men's 30-kilometer cross-country ski race Thursday in the Winter Olympics at Seefeld, Austria. At 1:30:57.84 he was less than 30 seconds behind the Soviet winner. It was the United States best placing ever in the Nordic ski events. (AP Wirephoto)

Girls regional tourneys begin

While the start of the boys' regionals are still two weeks away, Southeast Missouri's girls basketball teams will begin regional play this coming week, with Class A schools competing at Couch and Class AA squads playing at Alton.

Four SeMo teams will be participating in the Couch regional. Chaffee, Gideon, Naylor and Risco will represent our area, while Bakersfield, East Carter of Illsinore, Eminence, Oregon-Howell, Couch and Thayer will also compete.

Fifteen schools, including six from Southeast Missouri, will be on hand for the Class AA regional at Alton. Area teams will be Kelly, Twin Rivers, Cape Central, Doniphan, Jackson and Clearwater. Also participating at Alton will be Alton, Fox of Arnold, Crystal City, DeSoto, Southern of Illington, Festus, St. Pius of Festus, House Springs-Northwest, and Meramec Valley of Pacific.

State Tournament play gets underway the following Monday. The Couch regional winner takes on the Maries County winner at Viburnum in the first round of the Class A tournament at 7:30 Monday night. In the AA tournament, The Alton regional winner meets the St. Louis South County Tech winner at Jefferson College Monday night at 7:30.

Tournbament quarterfinals will be Wednesday night, with the winners advancing to the semifinals and finals Friday and Saturday at Kirksville.

Tennessee whips Kentucky

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ernie Grunfeld and Mike Jackson combined for 60 points as eighth-ranked Tennessee whipped Kentucky 92-85 in a regionally televised college basketball game and clung to its lead in the Southeastern Conference.

The contest, bitterly fought as had been expected, was enlivened by seven technical fouls and two players—Tennessee's Johnny Darden and Kentucky's Truman Claytor—being ejected for fighting.

The officials called four technicals on Kentucky and three on Tennessee, resulting in 10 free throw shots, all of which were made.

The triumph boosted Tennessee's record to 9-1 in the SEC and 16-2 over-all. Kentucky, long a power in the league, is now 5-5 in the conference competition and 10-8 for the season.

Grunfeld led all scorers with 32 points and Jackson hit his high mark for the season with 28. Bernard King, the conference's leading scorer with a 25.6 average, tossed in 22 points before fouling out with 5:17 remaining.

Mike Phillips, Kentucky's 6-foot-10 pivot man, led the Wildcats with 20 points. Four other Cats shot in double figures—Jack Givens picking up 18, Larry Johnson 14, Reggie Walker 12 and James Lee 11.

Conf tourneys at Steele, Malden

Final basketball conference tournament action for the season in Southeast Missouri will get underway at two different sites Monday night.

The Bootheel conference tournament will start at Steele and the Dunklin county tourney will be played at Steele. These conclude tournament action for varsity teams until the regional tournaments start in two weeks.

DUNKLIN

Senath- Hornersville was seeded first in both the A and B bracket of the Dunklin County basketball tournament starting here Monday night and concludes Saturday night.

The Lions own a win over the North Pemiscot Mustangs but also lost the same team in another match. The Lions are led offensively by Ralph Armour and Robert Droke.

Clarkton drew the second seed. The Reindeer are a fast moving offensive minded team with plenty of balance in the scouring department. Micky Gumm and Kenny Rickman are the big scoring threats.

Malden is seeded third but this may be a mistake as the Greenwave have the ability to whip either of the top two teams in the tourney. The Greenwave are led by Larry Moore outside and Robert Blackman inside. The Greenwave also have Ken Shuffler at 6-6 at a forward position.

Holcomb drew the fourth seed. The Hornets have good scoring ability if let alone on defense.

BOOTHEEL

South Pemiscot High School will be the site of the Bootheel Conference tournament beginning Monday night.

North Pemiscot is the defending champion as the Mustangs defeated the Hayti Indians last year.

The Mustangs have Jerry Stewart at guard. Stewart is averaging over 20 points per game with his outcourt shooting. Inside Ray Norris gives the Mustangs good rebounding and inside shooting on the offensive boards.

Hayti has some big wins this season. One over Senath-Hornserville in particular. The big man in the Indian offensive plans is 6-4 Sylvester James. James is a good athlete who can score both inside and outside. He broke a bone in his right hand last week and it hasn't quite healed up yet.

The South Pemiscot Bulldogs have Joe Martin and Jerry Archer leading thier offense. Archer is averaging over 20 points a game this season.

Cooter is the most improved team in the Bootheel Conference. The Wildcats could give some of the teams a lot of trouble before the tourneys over.

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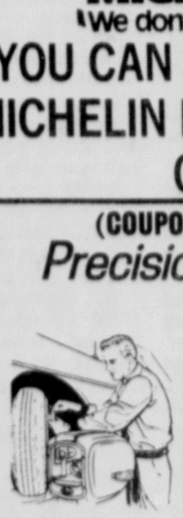

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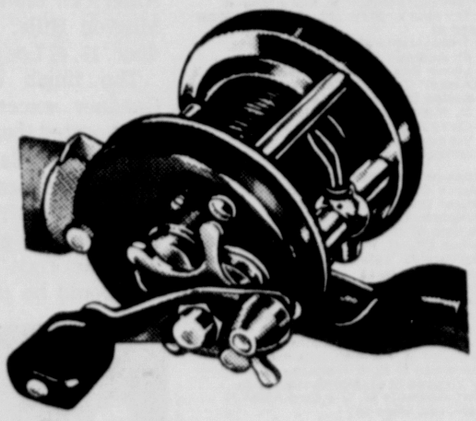

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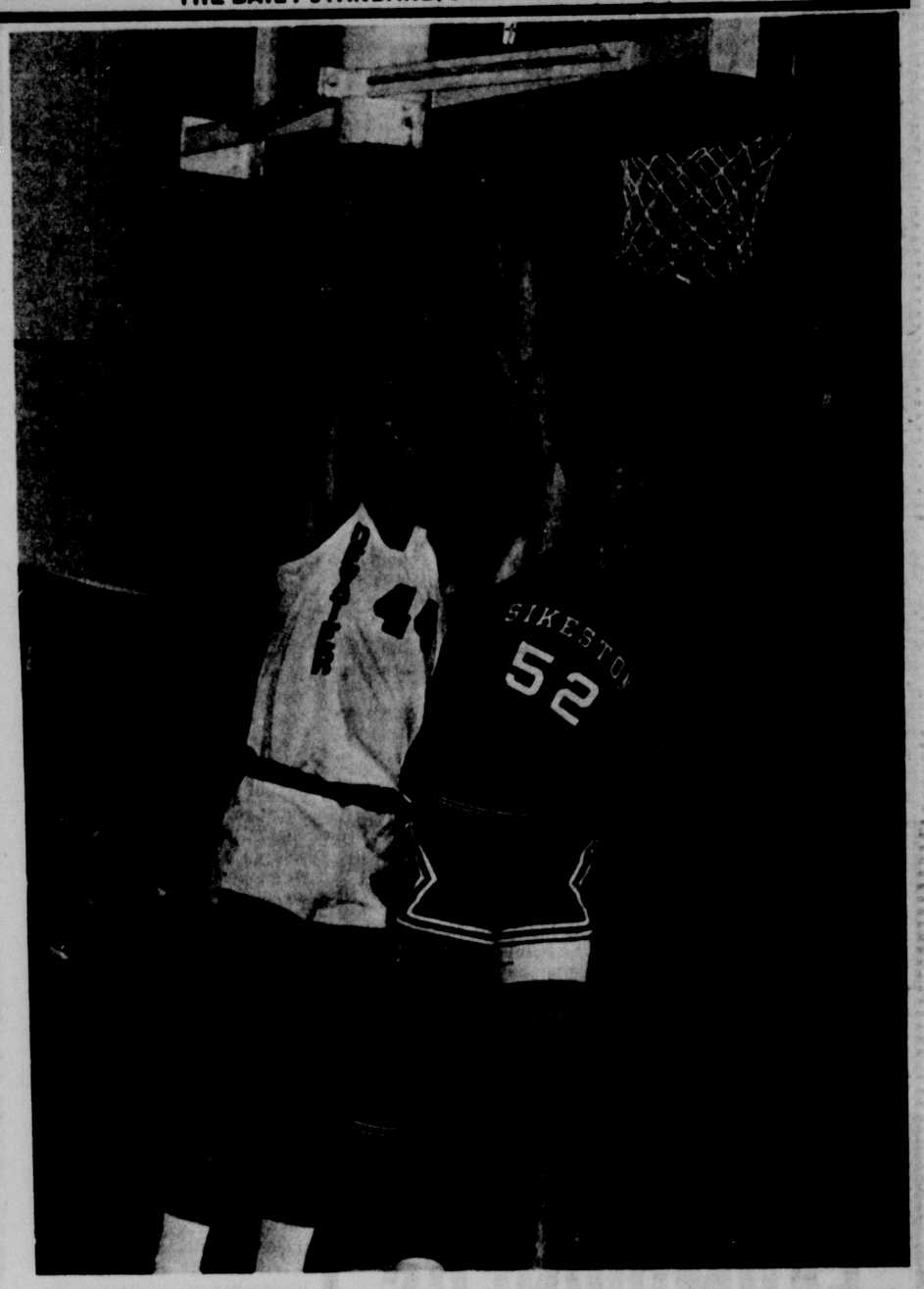
On the final afternoon, Spencer had two bass in his livewell when a television camera boat pulled up. After several minutes of dull, fishless action, Spencer offered "to catch" one of his fish again. He tied on a two-pound largemouth for the camera. His knot broke, and the bass escaped. Later, Spencer missed his lock-out time, and suffered a late penalty at the chek-in. He lost another ten-ounces off the three-pound largemouth that he had.

But as it turned out, Manuel Spencer could have stayed in bed Thursday and Friday, and just dropped around the final weigh-in to pick up his first cast-for- cash pay-off of $14,850.

Spencer is the first Florida angler to win on the home waters.

Next stop on the BASS Tournament Trail is the $50,000 Louisiana Invitation at Toledo Bend on Feb. 25-27. A full 250-angler field has entered with some 30 contenders on a waiting list. Florida was the first of six qualifying events for the 1976 BASS Masters Classic in mid-October.



Paul Gilbow (52) of the Sikeston Bulldogs attempts to block a shot by Mark Guethle (44) of the Dexter Bearcats in SEMO conference basketball game Friday night. The Bulldogs defeated the Bearcats 53-51.

Hudson wins $7,500 in Cleveland Open pin event

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, surged from a 29-pin deficit to defeat Jim Godman of Lorain, Ohio, 215-211, to capture the $65,000 Cleveland Open bowling tournament championship Saturday.

Hudson claimed his third Professional Bowlers Association title in his fifth year on the tour and pocketed a $7,500 first prize.

For Godman, it was the second time in three weeks he has lost a championship match. In Denver, he fell to Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., 206-203.

Hudson moved up from third seed in the five-man finals to challenge Godman, the top scorer in the semifinals.

Godman held a comfortable lead until he suffered a 5-7 split in the seventh frame. He gambled, trying to pick it up, but failed.

Godman finished first, leaving Hudson in a position of needing a mark and seven pins in the 10th frame to win. He spared and struck for the victory.

In the opening match, Larry Laub of San Francisco defeated Don Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev., 278-236. Then Hudson stopped Laub 204-198 as a 4-6-7 split after three opening strikes proved costly to the Californian.

Hudson then beat Stefanich 218-208 to earn a shot at Godman.

Godman received $4,500 for second place, Stefanich $3,000 for third, Laub $2,500 for fourth and Johnson $2,000 for fifth.

The tour now moves to Towson, Md., for the $70,000 Fair Lanes Open Wednesday through Saturday. Top prize there is $8,000.

Dexter tops Jackson

JACKSON - The Dexter played their second game in as JHS indians 73-69 behind the 32 point effort of junior guard Greg Miller.

Jackson was able to take a 14-12 first period lead but the Bearcat defense took charge of the game in the second period and the shooting of Miller enabled the visitng team to charge out in front by six points on the strength of an 18 point output while Jackson's offense was able to net only 10 to give Dexter a 30-24 halftime lead.

Greg Beussink, Rick Law and Tim Van Gilder rallied to pull the Jackson team towithin two points 48-46 at the end of the third period.

The last eight minutes was a shootout as Dexter managed to stay out in front with 25 points while Jackson was able to score only 23 to take the four point loss.

DEXTER (73)
Guethle 4, Miller 32, Williams 10, Heitt 9, Espey 3, Eaton 15.
TOTALS: FG 26; FT 21; PF 16.

JACKSON (69)
VanGilder 17, Law 14, Beussink 14, Lewis 2, Dumay 8, Linch 4, Gohn 8, Thompson 2.
TOTALS: FG 29; FT 11; PF 25.

Score by Quarters

Dexter	12	18	18	25	73
Jackson	14	10	22	23	69

Hawks beat Chaffee

BENTON - The Kelly Hawks used a balanced scoring attack to turn back the Chaffee Red Devils 78-63 here Saturday night in a makeup game that was rescheduled because of inclimate weather earlier.

Chaffee didn't have the balance to stay with the fast moving Hawks in the game and fell behind 21-12 after the first period and was never able to get back into the game.

Junior guard Lindy Duncan kept the Red Devil respectable with 30 points in the game. His quickness and speed along with an accurate shooting eye kept the Hawks off balance on defense.

While Duncan was the offense for the Red Devils the Hawks were troublesome to the Chaffee team due to their scoring balance as four players scored in double figures in the game.

Ron Schlosser and sophomore David Felter were high for Kelly with 15 points apiece followed by Randy Hagar and Bob Pittman with 14 and 12 respectively.

KELLY (78)
Romanowski 8, Schlosser 15, Pittman 12, Hulshof 6, Felter 15, Dittlinger 1, Hagar 14, Johnson 6.
TOTALS FG 31; FT 16; PF 13.

CHAFFEE (63)
Duncan 30, Newcomer 2, Keefer 14, Wachter 5, McKenzie 5, Bradshaw 2, Stubbs 2, Enderle 2, McConnell 2.
TOTALS: FG 28; FT 7; PF 15.

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	21	22	16	19	78
Chaffee	12	19	12	19	63

Palmer's father dies

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Milfred J. "Deke" Palmer, the father and mentor of one of golf's greats, will be returned for burial to the western Pennsylvania town.

The father of Arnold Palmer suffered a heart attack Friday at the family's condominium in Orlando, Fla., after completing a round of golf. He was 71.

Doc Giffin, an associate of both Palmers in their golfing ventures, said the elder Palmer arrived in Florida Tuesday to play some golf at the Bay Hills Club which his son owns.

"He played a round today (Friday) and then returned to his room. He said he was a little tired. A couple of hours later, I found him," said Giffin.

Arnold Palmer learned of his father's death after completing the third round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., and withdrew from the tournament. He was to return to Latrobe Saturday and complete funeral arrangements.

The body of Deke Palmer was to be returned to the family's home alongside the Latrobe Country Club, where he began his pro golfing career as a greenskeeper 55 years ago.

He designed the first nine holes in 1921 and became superintendant in 1924. In 1931, he became the only resident pro the club ever had, retiring only last year.

Son Arnold bought the country club five years ago and his father retained the title of superintendant until his death.

Forty-one years ago, when Arnie was 5, his father cut a set of adult clubs down to size for him.

"Deke was really Arnie's only teacher," Giffin recalled. "Arnie grew up on the Latrobe course."

Some 30 years later, when Arnie was winning tournaments with regularity, he went into business manufacturing golf clubs.

When he returned to this southwestern Pennsylvania community to present his father with the ceremonious first set of clubs, Deke cracked, "Well, it's about time you paid me back for those first clubs I gave you."

Deke and his wife, Doris, lived in a home on the edge of the Latrobe course, near the fairway for the 15th hole.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the M.S. Hartman Funeral Home.

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Two noteable named pros finished out of the top 50 standings. Roland Martin, the 1975 top point scorer and winner of four BASS Angler of the Year titles, and former Florida champion Tom Mann, had trouble with the chilled lockjaw largemouths.

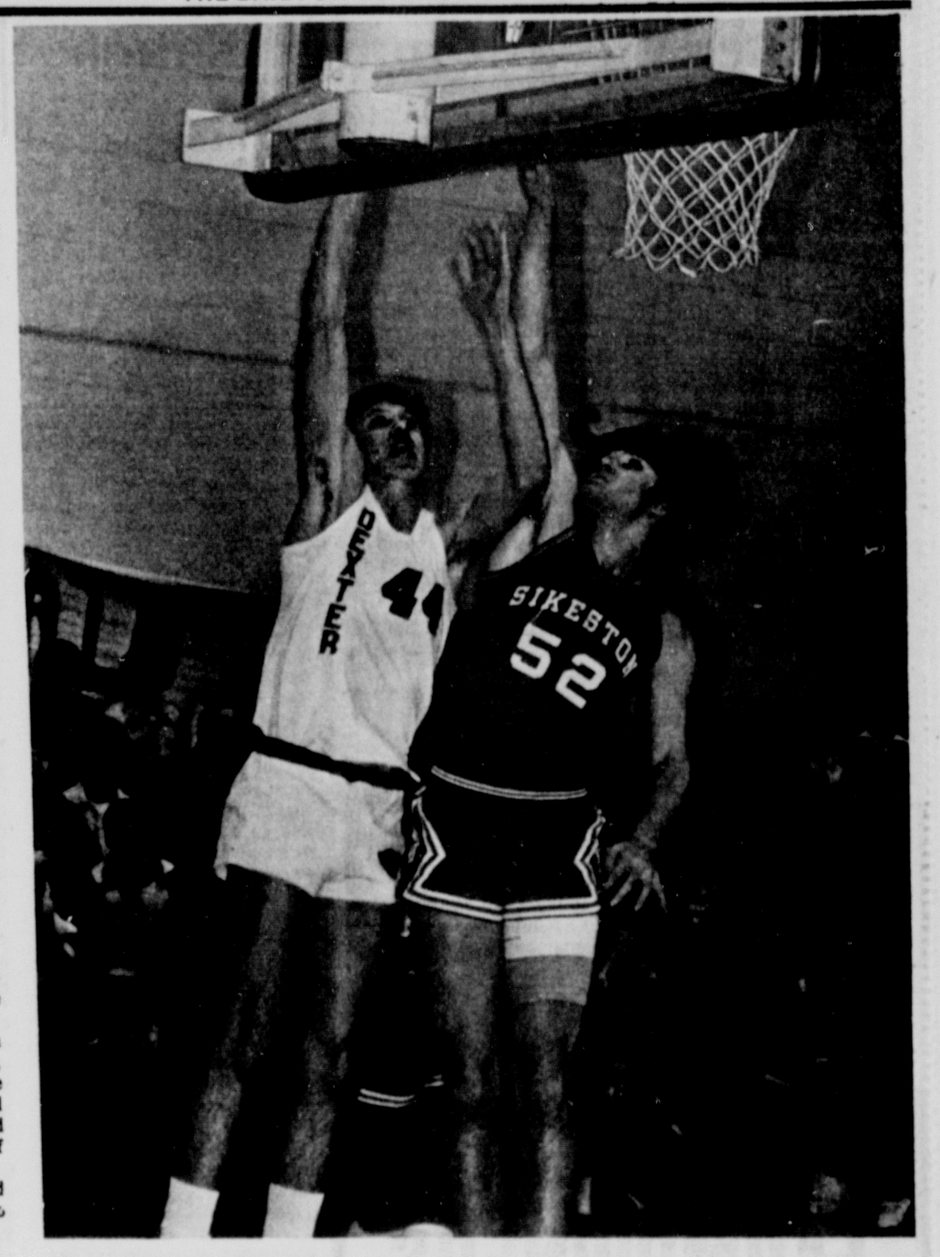
Manuel Spencer had his frustrations too. They didn't bog down the rookie pro's big pay day. However, a closer finish might have resulted in telling a most unusual "one that got away story."

On the final afternoon, Spencer had two bass in his livewell when a television camera boat pulled up. After several minutes of dull, fishless action, Spencer offered "to catch" one of his fish again. He tied on a two-pound largemouth for the camera. His knot broke, and the bass escaped. Later, Spencer missed his lock-out time, and suffered a late penalty at the chek-in. He lost another ten-ounces off the three-pound largemouth that he had.

But as it turned out, Manuel Spencer could have stayed in bed Thursday and Friday, and just dropped around the final weigh-in to pick up his first cast-for- cash pay-off of $14,850.

Spencer is the first Florida angler to win on the home waters.

Next stop on the BASS Tournament Trail is the $50,000 Louisiana Invitation at Toledo Bend on Feb. 25-27. A full 250-angler field has entered with some 30 contenders on a waiting list. Florida was the first of six qualifying events for the 1976 BASS Masters Classic in mid-October.



Paul Gilbow (52) of the Sikeston Bulldogs attempts to block a shot by Mark Guethle (44) of the Dexter Bearcats in SEMO conference basketball game Friday night. The Bulldogs defeated the Bearcats 53-51.

Hudson wins $7,500 in Cleveland Open pin event

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, surged from a 29-pin deficit to defeat Jim Godman of Lorain, Ohio, 215-211, to capture the $65,000 Cleveland Open bowling tournament championship Saturday.

Hudson claimed his third Professional Bowlers Association title in his fifth year on the tour and pocketed a $7,500 first prize.

For Godman, it was the second time in three weeks he has lost a championship match. In Denver, he fell to Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., 206-203.

Hudson moved up from third seed in the five-man finals to challenge Godman, the top scorer in the semifinals.

Godman held a comfortable lead until he suffered a 5-7 split in the seventh frame. He gambled, trying to pick it up, but failed.

Godman finished first, leaving Hudson in a position of needing a mark and seven pins in the 10th frame to win. He spared and struck for the victory.

In the opening match, Larry Laub of San Francisco defeated Don Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev., 278-236. Then Hudson stopped Laub 204-198 as a 4-6-7 split after three opening strikes proved costly to the Californian.

Hudson then beat Stefanich 218-208 to earn a shot at Godman.

Godman received $4,500 for second place, Stefanich $3,000 for third, Laub $2,500 for fourth and Johnson $2,000 for fifth.

The tour now moves to Towson, Md., for the $70,000 Fair Lanes Open Wednesday through Saturday. Top prize there is $8,000.

Dexter tops Jackson

JACKSON - The Dexter played their second game in as JHS indians 73-69 behind the 32 point effort of junior guard Greg Miller.

Jackson was able to take a 14-12 first period lead but the Bearcat defense took charge of the game in the second period and the shooting of Miller enabled the visitng team to charge out in front by six points on the strength of an 18 point output while Jackson's offense was able to net only 10 to give Dexter a 30-24 halftime lead.

Greg Beussink, Rick Law and Tim Van Gilder rallied to pull the Jackson team towithin two points 48-46 at the end of the third period.

The last eight minutes was a shootout as Dexter managed to stay out in front with 25 points while Jackson was able to score only 23 to take the four point loss.

DEXTER (73)

Guethie 4, Miller 32, Williams 10, Heitt 9, Espey 3, Eaton 15.
TOTALS: FG 26; FT 21; PF 16.

JACKSON (69)

VanGilder 17, Law 14, Beussink 14, Lewis 2, Dumay 8, Linch 4, Gohn 8, Thompson 2.
TOTALS: FG 29; FT 11; PF 25.

Score by Quarters

Dexter	12	18	18	25	73
Jackson	14	10	22	23	69

Hawks beat Chaffee

BENTON - The Kelly Hawks used a balanced scoring attack to turn back the Chaffee Red Devils 78-63 here Saturday night in a makeup game that was rescheduled because of inclimate weather earlier.

Chaffee didn't have the balance to stay with the fast moving Hawks in the game and fell behind 21-12 after the first period and was never able to get back into the game.

Junior guard Lindy Duncan kept the Red Devil respectable with 30 points in the game. His quickness and speed along with an accurate shooting eye kept the Hawks off balance on defense.

While Duncan was the offense for the Red Devils the Hawks were troublesome to the Chaffee team due to their scoring balance as four players scored in double figures in the game.

Ron Schlosser and sophomore David Felter were high for Kelly with 15 points apiece followed by Randy Hagar and Bob Pittman with 14 and 12 respectively.

KELLY (78)

Romanowski 8, Schlosser 15, Pittman 12, Hulshof 6, Felter 15, Dittlinger 1, Hagar 14, Johnson 6.
TOTALS FG 31; FT 16; PF 13.

CHAFFEE (63)

Duncan 30, Newcomer 2, Keefer 14, Wachter 5, McKenzie 5, Bradshaw 2, Stubbs 2, Enderle 2, McConnell 2.
TOTALS: FG 28; FT 7; PF 15.

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	21	22	16	19	78
Chaffee	12	19	12	19	63

Palmer's father dies

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Milfred J. "Deke" Palmer, the father and mentor of one of golf's greats, will be returned for burial to the western Pennsylvania town.

The father of Arnold Palmer suffered a heart attack Friday at the family's condominium in Orlando, Fla., after completing a round of golf. He was 71.

Doc Giffin, an associate of both Palmers in their golfing ventures, said the elder Palmer arrived in Florida Tuesday to play some golf at the Bay Hills Club which his son owns.

"He played a round today (Friday) and then returned to his room. He said he was a little tired. A couple of hours later, I found him," said Giffin.

Arnold Palmer learned of his father's death after completing the third round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., and withdrew from the tournament. He was to return to Latrobe Saturday and complete funeral arrangements.

The body of Deke Palmer was to be returned to the family's home alongside the Latrobe Country Club, where he began his pro golfing career as a greenskeeper 55 years ago.

He designed the first nine holes in 1921 and became superintendant in 1924. In 1931, he became the only resident pro the club ever had, retiring only last year.

Son Arnold bought the country club five years ago and his father retained the title of superintendant until his death.

Forty-one years ago, when Arnie was 5, his father cut a set of adult clubs down to size for him.

"Deke was really Arnie's only teacher," Giffin recalled. "Arnie grew up on the Latrobe course."

Some 30 years later, when Arnie was winning tournaments with regularity, he went into business manufacturing golf clubs.

When he returned to this southwestern Pennsylvania community to present his father with the ceremonious first set of clubs, Deke cracked, "Well, it's about time you paid me back for those first clubs I gave you."

Deke and his wife, Doris, lived in a home on the edge of the Latrobe course, near the fairway for the 15th hole.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the M.S. Hartman Funeral Home.

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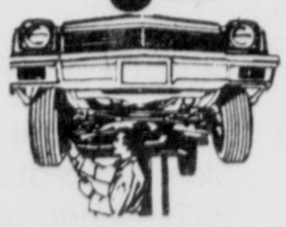

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Voters to get many issues

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — There's a possibility that as many constitutional changes as political candidates will be put before Missouri voters during the upcoming November general election.

Eight drives are currently under way to circulate enough petitions to put constitutional amendments before the voters in the election. And as many as a dozen might be submitted by the July 1 deadline for the submission of the signed petitions.

"Missourians for Common Sense" became the fifth organization to be actively circulating petitions Wednesday when it launched two statewide campaigns aimed at controlling state legislators' salaries and pensions.

Constitutional amendments require that registered voters equaling 8 per cent of the total vote for governor in 1972 must sign the petitions in at least seven of the state's 10 congressional districts. This means a minimum of about 100,000 signatures must be submitted to the secretary of state by July 1, and if the signatures are certified, the issue must receive a majority vote to become part of the state Constitution.

Paul Distler, president of the group seeking to limit the legislators' pensions and salaries, said lawmakers "are trying to make their part-time public service office into a full-time political plum at the expense of Missouri taxpayers."

Other petition proposals would:

—Revise the state's court system according to a plan of the Missouri Bar.

—Revise the court system under a St. Louis plan.

—Exempt food and drugs from the state's sales tax.

—Provide a one-eighth per cent sales tax for conservation purposes.

—Reduce from two-thirds to a simple majority the vote required to pass bond issues.

—Allow the state to provide textbooks and bus transportation for nonpublic school students.

There's a possiblity that three court reform amendments to the Constitution will be on the ballot, since the General Assembly began work on a judicial article of its own Wednesday.

Bar President Thomas Cochran says his group does not care about the outcome of the legislative court plan.

"We fully intend to exert all the necessary vigor required to get the 115,000 signatures to get our proposal on the ballot," Cochran said.

St. Louis Attorney Richard Shewmaker, author of the rival court plan, said his petitions are "still in the organizational stage" but that "we hope and expect to put our petition on the ballot."

Signed petitions for the conservation tax from two congressional districts were to be submitted to the secretary of state's office today.

Mary Ann Fiske, a coordinator for Missourians for Tax Reform, said petitions are "roughly 75 per cent complete" for the exemption for food and drugs from the sales tax.

Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler said Tuesday's defeat of a $6.5 million bond issue for a jail in St. Louis may help that city's mayor, John Poelker, to get "on board" Wheeler's amendment to reduce from two-thirds to a simple majority the vote needed to approve bond issues.

Wheeler said the petition circulation effort was "coming along slowly" but that he was willing to keep after the amendment "a couple of years."

It's expected that a group of public employes, led by the Missouri Council of Fire Fighters, may circulate petitions calling for legislation approving collective bargaining for public workers.

Gail Chatfield, council secretary, said the House's defeat Wednesday of a collective bargaining bill might induce some to circulate the petitions.

Wheeler said another petition amending the Constitution to permit parimutuel betting on horse racing would wait on the results of what the legislature does on an identical measure.

Also watching the legislature is House Speaker Richard Rabbit, who has said there's a possibility that he might lead a petition campaign to modernize the legislature in the event the General Assembly fails to do so on its own this session.

And a Columbia-based environmental group is also considering plans to circulate petitions regulating nuclear power plants in the state.

The track record for proposed constitutional amendements and successful initiative petition drives in less than impressive.

Since 1908 when the initiative was first approved, 38 constitutional amendments and 10 statutory propositions have been put before the voters.

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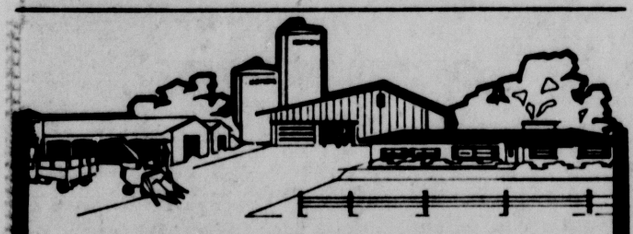

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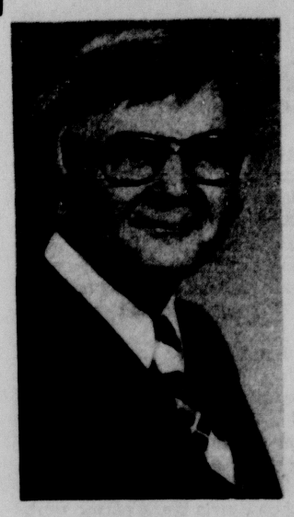

Arthur C. Fulbright

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Whatever your attitudes, they have an inescapable effect upon you. Their effect is not always immediate, but it is always certain. Your attitudes are like the proverbvial bread cast upon the waters, they come back upon you with an effect that is ultimate and sure.

You have seen a friend in the midsts of a great sorrow buoyed by the memory of a previous gladness. You know other people who have brought ill health down upon themselves because of wrong attitudes acquired years ago. In consequence, blessed are you if you possess and practice the right attitudes toward life.

You know people who are victims of ill health because of some past experience with someone they cannot forgive. You, even for your body's sake, cannot afford to indulge in cynical, bitter, depressing unforgiving attitudes toward other people.

The health of the world, the individual and community, would be far better if it were not far so much petty meanness. The physical is largely influenced or dominated by the mental health.

An unkind word by the husband to the wife, a brief flare-up between brother and sister, an unnecessary rebuff by a department leader to his subordinate may ruin an entire day and perhaps be the turning point in the lives of a number of persons. Spreding gossip and carrying tales have destroyed the lives of hundreds of thousands of persons. It is sincerely questioned if there is a greater menace to health than gossip or scandal.

The price of health which you and I must pay is the cultivation of aggressive, boundless good will in all our relationship.

I believe that in every field except marriage, programs have been designed for "continuing education, refresher courses, etc." People go for dental checkups, physical examinations, have their cars serviced every 2,000 to 3,000 miles, but have never considered the question, "When did you have your last marital checkup?"

Marriage has been taken for granted! The biggest myth in today's society is that a successful marriage "just naturally happened." I strongly urge professional people to promote marital health, rather than waiting until it is "too late" for a marriage.

Marriage is an act of faith in which one person puts the meaning and happiness of his (or her) life into the hands of another. It is a gift of oneself. The acceptance of the gift depends on the other. Even when the gift is accepted, there is no guarantee that things will turn out well or that love will endure. But if each person works honestly and sincerely to be the best person he (or she) can be, there is reason to believe the union will succeed. Durability will depend on how successfully the couple can harmonize all the aspects of their lives together. Basically, marriage is a human relationship. Given good will, there is hope that if one fails, he (or she) will heal! This calls for faith in oneself and faith in the other!

Tax team recovers evaded tax money

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special investigative team in the Department of Revenue has recovered at least several million dollars in evaded sales and use taxes since it began operations just over two years ago.

And Revenue Department officials say the increase in voluntary sales and use tax payments because of the team's operations is "substantially" higher.

Revenue Director James Spradling set up the Special Investigations Bureau in late 1973 after reports indicated millions of dollars annually in state revenues were being lost through evasion and fraud.

Work by the unit resulted in the first conviction for evasion in the 32-year history of the sales tax. That came in early 1974.

While department officials claim tax evasion has declined since the team began operations, they admit there is no way to separate the increase in revenues attributable to economic growth, inflation or the unit's influence.

"We have seen specific instances in a significant number of cases on or about the date this special investigative unit was formed where certain taxpayers began reporting substantially more taxes than they had in the past," said A. Gerald Reiss, deputy revenue chief.

"I guess we must be having a favorable impact on the business activities of the state because some taxpayers are selling more than they ever had before," Reiss said.

The special unit, headed by former Internal Revenue Service agent Henry Rathert, has recommended prosecution in 61 cases since being formed.

From those, 36 resulted in convictions for tax evasion or fraud, 10 were either dismissed or not followed up and one resulted in an acquittal.

Fourteen cases are still pending, including one in Jackson County for $600,000 involving alleged cigarette tax evasion.

Including the cases still before the courts, the team has uncovered $3.4 million in unpaid taxes and has been responsible for the collection of another $992,000 in penalties, Reiss said.

"It is definitely paying for itself and many times over," he said of the unit which operates on a yearly budget of about $150,000.

Consumers more selective

PUEBLO, COLO.—Gone are the days when appearance was the main concern of new car buyers, Emphasis today is on the specific performance of the car–essentials like how many miles it gets to the gallon.

The Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection Agen y have a booklet designed to help you make your choices. "Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars" lists for each car both city and highway mileage you can expect. And this year, for the first time, mileage figures based on a combination of city and highway driving are also, inclued.

For a single free copy of "Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars", write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 84, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The booklet also points out the following factors that influence gasoline consumption:

—Vehicle weight and engine size are the most important. Optional equipment not only adds weight to the car, but also requires power from the engine and, therefore, requires fuel to operate. For example, using an air conditioner can reduce gas mileage by more than 10 per cent in city driving.

—An automatic transmission usually reduced gas mileage in comparison to a manual transmission.

—Rapid acceleration can reduce fuel economy by 15 per cent over moderate acceleration.

—The best fuel economy occurs at speeds between 30 and 40 miles per hour with no stops and no rapid speed changes.

—An idling engine burns about a half-pint of gas every six minutes, so don't idle your engine needlessly.

—A turned car will average 5 6 per cent better mileage than an untuned one. And a properly maintained car also helps reduce air pollution.

—Unnecessary braking, excessive driving in low gears, dragging brakes and short trips all reduce fuel economy.

—And, if you are thinking about a used car, you can still get a free copy of "Miles Per Gallon Ratings for 1976 Cars" from the same address.

"Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars" (free) is one of more than 250 selected Federal consumer publications made available through the Consumer Information Center of the Genral Servies Administration. For a free copy of the Consumer Information Index, write Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Color. 81009.

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Green beans
Bread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Pineapple
Wednesday
Chicken
Mashed potatoes
Salad
Lincoln log
Bread
Milk
Thursday
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Friday
No school — Teachers workshop

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Peach cobbler
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hot tamales
Gteen beans
Pickled beets
Chocolate chip cookie
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili with crackers
Celery and carrot sticks
Applesauce
Peanut butter brownie
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Barbecued luncheon meat slice
Macaroni with tomatoes
Lima beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Spoonburgers
French fries with tomato catsup
Sweet pickle chips
Buttered corn
Prune cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Orange juice
Zesty porkers in blanket
Peas and carrots
Buttered corn
Celery and carrot sticks
Sliced peaches
Thursday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Cole slaw with red peppers
Chilled fruit with marshmallows
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Turkey with noodles
Green peas
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Peach cobbler
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Cheeseburger on bun
Picles and slices
Potato chips
Corn
Fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets

Ice cream
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Ravioli in meat sauce
Blackeyed peas
Lettuce salad
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Bologna salad
Macaroni and cheese
Green peas
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Pizza
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Prune peanut butter brownie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Peach half
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Tuna fish
Green peas and carrots
Lettuce leaf
Potato chips
Oatmeal cookie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries
Turnip greens
Gelatin with topping
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili or beef stew and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Baked potato
Buttered corn
Onions and pickles
Peach half
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Mixed vegetables
Applesauce
Hot rolls
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili with beans
Cheese slices
Carrot and celery sticks
Crackers
Gelatin with fruit
Butter
Bread
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Macaroni and cheese
Prunes
Bread
Butter
Milk

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Beef stew
Potato wedge and catsup
Peanut butter sandwich
Applesauce
Cake
Milk
Tuesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Buttered corn
Rice cereal bars
Gelatin
Milk
Wednesday
Juicy burgers
Peas
Pickles
Sweet potatoes
Cookies
Cranberry sauce
Milk
Thursday
Baked beans and wieners
Potatoes
Fruit
Chocolate cake
Milk
Bread
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Beans and catsup
Fruit
Valentine cupcakes
Milk

FIRES

Firemen were called to extingush a grass fire at 12:34 p.m. Saturday at 1708 Ford St. The fire was started by a burning trash pile, firemen said. No damages were reported.

Firemen also put out a car fire caused by hot brakes at 4:54 p.m. Saturday at 116 W. Front St. The car, owned by W. J. McCloud, 211 Crawford, St., received minor damage.

Alto is the voice register originally referring to the highest male voice, singing falsetto. It comes from the Italian word meaning "high". The female "contralto" was the voice part above the tenor.

Processing of veteran checks delays mailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 647,000 checks for veterans and dependents were delayed this month by processing problems caused by an outmoded and overworked computer, the Veterans Administration says.

But William R. Martin, the VA's chief data management director, said the rest of the seven million checks due to arrive Feb. 1 were sent out on time.

In answer to inquiries, Martin said Thursday that there was a delay of two or three days in the mailing of the 647,000 checks but all should have been received by now. He said most probably were deliverd early this week.

Most of the checks involved in the delay were pension checks for non-service-connected disability, which range from about $5 to about $195 and for low-income survivors which range from about $235 to about $592, Martin said. Some of the checks, he said, involved compensation for service-connected disability, but there was no special problem with checks for those going to school under the GI bill.

Three factors complicated the check processing, Martin said:

—The processing workload at the VA Data Processing Center in Hines, Ill., has more than doubled in the last three years. However, the VA is awaiting approval of proposals to install new high-speed computer equipment and expects that to be in use by April or May.

—The checks reflected annual adjustments based on questionnaires answered by the 1.2 million pensioners. The questionnaires dealt with the beneficiaries' income, which determines the amount of the checks.

—Pension payments were further complicated last month by the need to take into account a new law providing an 8 per cent increase in pension payments and $300 increase in income that recipients are allowed to earn from other sources. The law went into effect Jan. 1.

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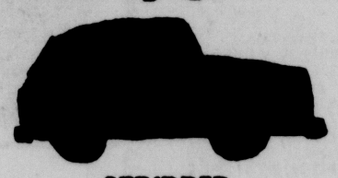

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KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-8420
7:30 NIGHTLY
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CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH Winner of Ten Academy Awards
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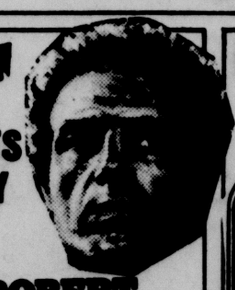
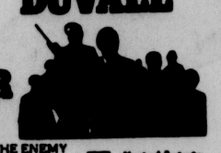
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND LESLIE HOWARD
Special Bicentennial Farewell Showing

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
LAST 5 NIGHTS 7:30 NIGHTLY



JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL
"THE KILLER ELITE"



THEY PROTECT US FROM THE ENEMY BUT WHO PROTECTS US FROM THEM?
PG United Artists

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CRUISIN'

STARTS FRIDAY

The Great Entertainment Adventure of Our Time!
"The Hindenburg"
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Voters to get many issues

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — There's a possibility that as many constitutional changes as political candidates will be put before Missouri voters during the upcoming November general election.

Eight drives are currently under way to circulate enough petitions to put constitutional amendments before the voters in the election. And as many as a dozen might be submitted by the July 1 deadline for the submission of the signed petitions.

"Missourians for Common Sense" became the fifth organization to be actively circulating petitions Wednesday when it launched two statewide campaigns aimed at controlling state legislators' salaries and pensions.

Constitutional amendments require that registered voters equaling 8 per cent of the total vote for governor in 1972 must sign the petitions in at least seven of the state's 10 congressional districts. This means a minimum of about 100,000 signatures must be submitted to the secretary of state by July 1, and if the signatures are certified, the issue must receive a majority vote to become part of the state Constitution.

Paul Distler, president of the group seeking to limit the legislators' pensions and salaries, said lawmakers "are trying to make their part-time public service office into a full-time political plum at the expense of Missouri taxpayers."

Other petition proposals would:

—Revise the state's court system according to a plan of the Missouri Bar.

—Revise the court system under a St. Louis plan.

—Exempt food and drugs from the state's sales tax.

—Provide a one-eighth per cent sales tax for conservation purposes.

—Reduce from two-thirds to a simple majority the vote required to pass bond issues.

—Allow the state to provide textbooks and bus transportation for nonpublic school students.

There's a possiblity that three court reform amendments to the Constitution will be on the ballot, since the General Assembly began work on a judicial article of its own Wednesday.

Bar President Thomas Cochran says his group does not care about the outcome of the legislative court plan.

"We fully intend to exert all the necessary vigor required to get the 115,000 signatures to get our proposal on the ballot," Cochran said.

St. Louis Attorney Richard Shewmaker, author of the rival court plan, said his petitions are "still in the organizational stage" but that "we hope and expect to put our petition on the ballot."

Signed petitions for the conservation tax from two congressional districts were to be submitted to the secretary of state's office today.

Mary Ann Fiske, a coordinator for Missourians for Tax Reform, said petitions are "roughly 75 per cent complete" for the exemption for food and drugs from the sales tax.

Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler said Tuesday's defeat of a $6.5 million bond issue for a jail in St. Louis may help that city's mayor, John Poelker, to get "on board" Wheeler's amendment to reduce from two-thirds to a simple majority the vote needed to approve bond issues.

Wheeler said the petition circulation effort was "coming along slowly" but that he was willing to keep after the amendment "a couple of years."

It's expected that a group of public employes, led by the Missouri Council of Fire Fighters, may circulate petitions calling for legislation approving collective bargaining for public workers.

Gail Chatfield, council secretary, said the House's defeat Wednesday of a collective bargaining bill might induce some to circulate the petitions.

Wheeler said another petition amending the Constitution to permit parimutuel betting on horse racing would wait on the results of what the legislature does on an identical measure.

Also watching the legislature is House Speaker Richard Rabbit, who has said there's a possibility that he might lead a petition campaign to modernize the legislature in the event the General Assembly fails to do so on its own this session.

And a Columbia-based environmental group is also considering plans to circulate petitions regulating nuclear power plants in the state.

The track record for proposed constitutional amendements and successful initiative petition drives in less than impressive.

Since 1908 when the initiative was first approved, 38 constitutional amendments and 10 statutory propositions have been put before the voters.

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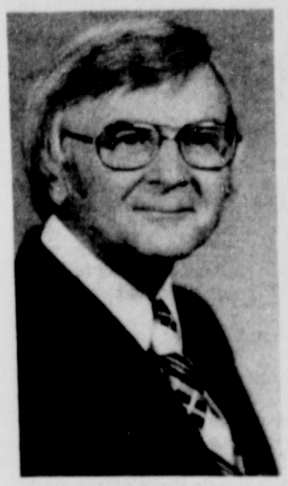

Arthur C. Fulbright

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Whatever your attitudes, they have an inescapable effect upon you. Their effect is not always immediate, but it is always certain. Your attitudes are like the proverbvial bread cast upon the waters, they come back upon you with an effect that is ultimate and sure.

You have seen a friend in the midsts of a great sorrow buoyed by the memory of a previous gladness. You know other people who have brought ill health down upon themselves because of wrong attitudes acquired years ago. In consequence, blessed are you if you possess and practice the right attitudes toward life.

You know people who are victims of ill health because of some past experience with someone they cannot forgive. You, even for your body's sake, cannot afford to indulge in cynical, bitter, depressing unforgiving attitudes toward other people.

The health of the world, the individual and community, would be far better if it were not far so much petty meanness. The physical is largely influenced or dominated by the mental health.

An unkind word by the husband to the wife, a brief flare-up between brother and sister, an unnecessary rebuff by a department leader to his subordinate may ruin an entire day and perhaps be the turning point in the lives of a number of persons. Spreding gossip and carrying tales have destroyed the lives of hundreds of thousands of persons. It is sincerely questioned if there is a greater menace to health than gossip or scandal.

The price of health which you and I must pay is the cultivation of aggressive, boundless good will in all our relationship.

I believe that in every field except marriage, programs have been designed for "continuing education, refresher courses, etc." People go for dental checkups, physical examinations, have their cars serviced every 2,000 to 3,000 miles, but have never considered the question, "When did you have your last marital checkup?"

Marriage has been taken for granted! The biggest myth in today's society is that a successful marriage "just naturally happened." I strongly urge professional people to promote marital health, rather than waiting until it is "too late" for a marriage.

Marriage is an act of faith in which one person puts the meaning and happiness of his (or her) life into the hands of another. It is a gift of oneself. The acceptance of the gift depends on the other. Even when the gift is accepted, there is no guarantee that things will turn out well or that love will endure. But if each person works honestly and sincerely to be the best person he (or she) can be, there is reason to believe the union will succeed. Durability will depend on how successfully the couple can harmonize all the aspects of their lives together. Basically, marriage is a human relationship. Given good will, there is hope that if one fails, he (or she) will heal! This calls for faith in oneself and faith in the other!

Tax team recovers evaded tax money

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special investigative team in the Department of Revenue has recovered at least several million dollars in evaded sales and use taxes since it began operations just over two years ago.

And Revenue Department officials say the increase in voluntary sales and use tax payments because of the team's operations is "substantially" higher.

Revenue Director James Spradling set up the Special Investigations Bureau in late 1973 after reports indicated millions of dollars annually in state revenues were being lost through evasion and fraud.

Work by the unit resulted in the first conviction for evasion in the 32-year history of the sales tax. That came in early 1974.

While department officials claim tax evasion has declined since the team began operations, they admit there is no way to separate the increase in revenues attributable to economic growth, inflation or the unit's influence.

"We have seen specific instances in a significant number of cases on or about the date this special investigative unit was formed where certain taxpayers began reporting substantially more taxes than they had in the past," said A. Gerald Reiss, deputy revenue chief.

"I guess we must be having a favorable impact on the business activities of the state because some taxpayers are selling more than they ever had before," Reiss said.

The special unit, headed by former Internal Revenue Service agent Henry Rathert, has recommended prosecution in 61 cases since being formed.

From those, 36 resulted in convictions for tax evasion or fraud, 10 were either dismissed or not followed up and one resulted in an acquittal.

Fourteen cases are still pending, including one in Jackson County for $600,000 involving alleged cigarette tax evasion.

Including the cases still before the courts, the team has uncovered $3.4 million in unpaid taxes and has been responsible for the collection of another $992,000 in penalties, Reiss said.

"It is definitely paying for itself and many times over," he said of the unit which operates on a yearly budget of about $150,000.

Consumers more selective

PUEBLO, COLO.—Gone are the days when appearance was the main concern of new car buyers, Emphasis today is on the specific performance of the car--essentials like how many miles it gets to the gallon.

The Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection Agen y have a booklet designed to help you make your choices. "Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars" lists for each car both city and highway mileage you can expect. And this year, for the first time, mileage figures based on a combination of city and highway driving are also, inclued.

For a single free copy of "Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars", write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 84, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The booklet also points out the following factors that influence gasoline consumption:

—Vehicle weight and engine size are the most important. Optional equipment not only adds weight to the car, but also requires power from the engine and, therefore, requires fuel to operate. For example, using an air conditioner can reduce gas mileage by more than 10 per cent in city driving.

—An automatic transmission usually reduced gas mileage in comparison to a manual transmission.

—Rapid acceleration can reduce fuel economy by 15 per cent over moderate acceleration.

—The best fuel economy occurs at speeds between 30 and 40 miles per hour with no stops and no rapid speed changes.

—An idling engine burns about a half-pint of gas every six minutes, so don't idle your engine needlessly.

—A turned car will average 5 6 per cent better mileage than an untuned one. And a properly maintained car also helps reduce air pollution.

—Unnecessary braking, excessive driving in low gears, dragging brakes and short trips all reduce fuel economy.

—And, if you are thinking about a used car, you can still get a free copy of "Miles Per Gallon Ratings for 1976 Cars" from the same address.

"Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars" (free) is one of more than 250 selected Federal consumer publications made available through the Consumer Information Center of the Genral Servies Administration. For a free copy of the Consumer Information Index, write Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Color. 81009.

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Green beans
Bread
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Pineapple
Wednesday
Chicken
Mashed potatoes
Salad
Lincoln log
Bread
Milk
Thursday
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Friday
No school — Teachers workshop

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Peach cobbler
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hot tamales
Gteen beans
Pickled beets
Chocolate chip cookie
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili with crackers
Celery and carrot sticks
Applesauce
Peanut butter brownie
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Barbecued luncheon meat slice
Macaroni with tomatoes
Lima beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Spoonburgers
French fries with tomato catsup
Sweet pickle chips
Buttered corn
Prune cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Orange juice
Zesty porkers in blanket
Peas and carrots
Buttered corn
Celery and carrot sticks
Sliced peaches
Thursday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Cole slaw with red peppers
Chilled fruit with marshmallows
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Turkey with noodles
Green peas
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Peach cobbler
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Cheeseburger on bun
Picles and slices
Potato chips
Corn
Fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets

ice cream
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Ravioli in meat sauce
Blackeyed peas
Lettuce salad
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Bologna salad
Macaroni and cheese
Green peas
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Pizza
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Prune peanut butter brownie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Peach half
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Tuna fish
Green peas and carrots
Lettuce leaf
Potato chips
Oatmeal cookie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries
Turnip greens
Gelatin with topping
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili or beef stew and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Baked potato
Buttered corn
Onions and pickles
Peach half
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Mixed vegetables
Applesauce
Hot rolls
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Mixed fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili with beans
Cheese slices
Carrot and celery sticks
Crackers
Gelatin with fruit
Butter
Bread
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Macaroni and cheese
Prunes
Bread
Butter
Milk

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Beef stew
Potato wedge and catsup
Peanut butter sandwich
Applesauce
Cake
Milk
Tuesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Buttered corn
Rice cereal bars
Gelatin
Milk
Wednesday
Juicy burgers
Peas
Pickles
Sweet potatoes
Cookies
Cranberry sauce
Milk
Thursday
Baked beans and wieners
Potatoes
Fruit
Chocolate cake
Milk
Bread
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Beans and catsup
Fruit
Valentine cupcakes
Milk

FIRES

Firemen were called to extingush a grass fire at 12:34 p.m. Saturday at 1708 Ford St. The fire was started by a burning trash pile, firemen said. No damages were reported.

Firemen also put out a car fire caused by hot brakes at 4:54 p.m. Saturday at 116 W. Front St. The car, owned by W. J. McCloud, 211 Crawford, St., received minor damage.

Alto is the voice register originally referring to the highest male voice, singing falsetto. It comes from the Italian word meaning "high". The female "contralto" was the voice part above the tenor.

Processing of veteran checks delays mailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 647,000 checks for veterans and dependents were delayed this month by processing problems caused by an outmoded and overworked computer, the Veterans Administration says.

But William R. Martin, the VA's chief data management director, said the rest of the seven million checks due to arrive Feb. 1 were sent out on time.

In answer to inquiries, Martin said Thursday that there was a delay of two or three days in the mailing of the 647,000 checks but all should have been received by now. He said most probably were deliverd early this week.

Most of the checks involved in the delay were pension checks for non-service-connected disability, which range from about $5 to about $195 and for low-income survivors which range from about $235 to about $592, Martin said. Some of the checks, he said, involved compensation for service-connected disability, but there was no special problem with checks for those going to school under the GI bill.

Three factors complicated the check processing, Martin said:

—The processing workload at the VA Data Processing Center in Hines, Ill., has more than doubled in the last three years. However, the VA is awaiting approval of proposals to install new high-speed computer equipment and expects that to be in use by April or May.

—The checks reflected annual adjustments based on questionnaires answered by the 1.2 million pensioners. The questionnaires dealt with the beneficiaries' income, which determines the amount of the checks.

—Pension payments were further complicated last month by the need to take into account a new law providing an 8 per cent increase in pension payments and $300 increase in income that recipients are allowed to earn from other sources. The law went into effect Jan. 1.

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- Reclining bucket seats
- Tinted glass
- Bumper guards
- Locking gas cap
- Back-up lamps
- Woodgrain dash
- Outside rear view mirror
- Front wheel drive

All This And Up To
44 MPG
for highway driving according to EPA Lab Tests on any gasoline Leaded, Unleaded or Low Lead

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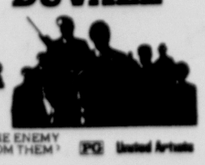

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Sikeston, Mo.

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VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

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SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
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Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

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SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
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COUNTY JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

1. In Memoriam

In precious memory of Donald Jefferson Richardson who gave his life in the service of his country February 8, 1945 on Lugon Island, Phillippine Islands during World War II. Greater love is never known, that a man give his life for his country and his friends. Unselfish sharing the soldier has shown, that for all he gave to the end. He is just as dear to us today, as the day when God gave him rest for his soul.

Mrs. Julia Richardson
and W.W. Richardson

5. Personals

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluides with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.
2-15-76

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished 2 bedroom house. 471-9580 after 5 p.m.
2-8-76

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom furnished. Including utilities. Corner of 5th and Benton Lilbourn, Mo. 688-2711 688-5060 471-3800.
2-8-76

2 bedroom mobile home 472-0282.
2-8-76

Mobile home central air. Close-in 471-4061 or 471-2156.
TF

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent

With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.

472-0068

FOR LEASE

6018 sq. ft. building in smallshopping center. Lots of parking. Easy access from main highway.

Contact Billy Thompson
(314) 243-3121
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12A Musical Instru.

Child's electric organ. $15.00 471-1513.
2-8-76

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Ping-pong table top. Good condition. 471-6247.
2-12-76

3.50:1 ring and pinion for Ford, Torino, and Mustang 471-6892 after 6:00 p.m. $40.00
3-6-76

Dog house One 48"x40" 45" high Some smaller, also bird houses. Can be seen 111 Ruth.
2-8-76

Pinball machine. Call after 6 471-7827.
2-8-76

30" insulated camper shell. $175.00 471-7321.
2-8-76

White Magic Chef range. Good condition, and Clean. $75.00 471-3411

Star-craft camper. Sleeps 8. 649-2104
2-10-76

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Revolutionary Bonanza Sale
Now on
Bargains are our Business.

1972 Yamaha Call 471-0125.

Fireplace wood. $17.00 rank. $23.00 truck load. Gas floor furnace. Kitchen sink. Some lumber 471-0623.

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Lose weight with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Harris Pharmacy

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

14' Seafury runabout. 50 horse motor and trailer 471-6606. $250.00
1-11-76

Kenmore Avocado. Automatic double oven. Electric range. Perfect condition. $300.00
2-11-76

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Brick home 3 bedrooms carport, paneled, ½ acre land. Owner sick in Anniston. $14,000. 649-3734
2-10-76

Home for Sale or Rent
Located 1408 Henry Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 3 bedroom ½ acre lot. Call after 5 p.m. 471-9062.
2-8-76

2 bedroom utility room central heat. Screened in storage area in back. Carpeted. 319 Virginia 471-1944.
2-8-76

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3- bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telehhone 471-1014.

2 bedroom carpeted. Utility room. Garage, Central heat. Pay owner $300.00 and take over loan. 471-6608.
2-12-76

THIS CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
This home is located on the corner of James & Cole St. in Sikeston, Mo. Legally described as Lot 5, Block 3 of Clayton's E. acres. This 3 bedroom Ranch on a nice lot has all the makings to become a beautiful home ... with some pounding and paint. We've got to sell it now!! So the best offer will get it. Materials to finish can be made available. Immediate possession with small down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. See it and then give us your offer. Contact Mr. Reesale at (612) 521-8872.

5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 4 1-9148 and 471-7228.
TF

20 acres for sale. On Blodgett Rd. $25,000.00 3.54 acres for sale. South of Miner. $5,000.00 471-3440.
1-15-76

BY OWNER
Appointment only.
1609 E. Kathleen 1300 sq ft.
3 bedroom brick home.
Carport, storage, inside and out. Central air and heat. Carpet. 471-2997.

14. Situations Wanted

Will stay with elderly people. Call 334-6933.
2-28-76

16. Wanted To Buy

Used piano. Call 624-2627 after 5 p.m.
2-12-76

A late model air conditioned no till corn planter either 4 row or 6 row on 30" rows. Call 618-687-1645 between 6 and 9 p.m.

18. Help Wanted

2 or 3 persons needed in this area, for full or part-time work. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. No investment. For information Contact Mrs. Golden at Sikeston, Ramada Inn Mon. Feb. 12, 3-6 p.m.
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Secretarial position open. Epply in person at the New Madrid DAEOC office, courthouse basement in New Madrid. Applicants will be accepted until Feb. 16. Equal Opportunity Employer.
2-8-76

RN needs reliable babysitter for days and some nights. 471-5457.
2-8-76

Someone to live-in and care for invalid lady. Light housekeeping and some cooking. Call 283-5404.
2-11-76

Wanted: Experienced carpenter. Full time. Apply in person. 764 N. Main G & R Builders.

Wanted At Once
Diesel truck mechanic, to do major overhaul on Detroit and Cummins engines. Must have at least 10 years Diesel experience. Also heavy construction equipment mechanic year round work. No layoffs ever, excellent wages and working conditions. References required. Will help relocate and more. Call collect for appointment. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 715-423-4279.
2-8-76

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492

Now Hiring
The Army Schools branch has opening this month for the following jobs:

Automotive parts specialist
Clerical positions
Cook
Medical specialist
Mechanics
Truck-drivers
(Also other positions paying up to $2500 bonus.)
No experience necessary
Will train those who qualify
Age limit 17-34
Must be willing to relocate. Limited openings for non-high school graduates. Now scheduling interviews
Call Army Opportunities
471-8870

U.S.A. DRC
12th and Spruce St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63102
Attn. Ernest Tucker

Assistant farm manager. Experience in cotton, milom, wheat, and soy bean farming. Have knowledge of chemicals. House furnished with good salary. Send resume and qualifications to G. M. Lawrence & Co. Route 1, Essex, Mo. 63846.
2-12-76

Experienced waitress only over 21. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo.
2-8-76

Wanted: Farm worker for year round work in cattle and grain farming operation. In the southern Ill. area. House furnished. Call 618-687-1645. between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
2-5-76

AVON
START SAVING AGAIN. Sell quality products in a nearby Territory. No selling experience necessary. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.

The publisher of World Book encyclopedia, an equal Opportunity Employer, will train successful applicants to give sales demonstrations working Tues., Wed., Thurs. Position pays $60.00 per week for six demonstrations with a weekly potential of $130. Must have a car. Call 314-471-0734 for interview.

21. Business Opportun.

1976 TIME FOR A CHANGE

Was 1975 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunity you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 101 other things people do to earn a living-yet you are dissatisfied with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have an opening for two persons in this area. Our selection will be based upon an unbiased personal interview that will tell us and you if you are suitable for our business. If you are selected, you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of $200 to $400 per week. For personal interview, call 785-0878 or write Bankers Life & Casualty Co. 207 N. 8th St., Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
An Equal Opportunity Company

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
For Sikeston and surrounding 23 counties with the potential to triple your inventory investment the first year. Part time. Exclusive territory--new products, no competition. For brochure write: HAND-I-TOW- PAO BOX 28847 St. Louis, Mo. 63123 or Call 314-544-2236.
2-8-76

24. Special Services

HEAD 24 SPECIAL SERVICES
Carpenter work, painting and repair of any kind. Free estimate. Phone 471-8853.
2-21-76

Experienced dragline, backhoe, and Ditchwitch operator. Seven years experience. Call after 6 p.m. 283-5607.
2-13-76

For all your building, remodeling, repairs, painting, and paper hanging. Call Bill Baker Const. 471-0955.
2-20-76

Carpentry work All types. Remodeling -- roofing room additions. 472-0203.
2-12-76

Snow shoveled or cars started Reasonable. 471-0623.
2-12-76

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430.
3-9-76

Fill dirt and top soil. Ditch digging. 748-5757.

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

Garden plowing general tractor work. Bushhogging dirt work. 471-1888. 471-4990

Tree trimming. Trash hauled. Leaf raking. Reasonable. 471-0623.

Bookkeeping quarterly and income taxes. Jolene Tyrone 409 Edmundson Sikeston, Mo.
2-8-76

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Rug shampooing. $1.00 per sq. yd. For information call 688-2219
2-20-76

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30

Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

25. Poultry & Livestock

ARABIAN STALLION SERVICE
Champion stock. 3 colors to choose from. Fees start at $75.00 Bloomfield, 568-3466.

26. Pets

AKC poodle pups. Dave McCormick. Charleston, 683-3571.
2-8-76

Puppies Irish Setters, Cockers, Poodles, Chihuahua, Beagles. Pomperanians, Maltese others. 1-238-3827.
2-9-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28 New & Used Cars

1968 Ford pickup. 471-6551.
2-8-76

1973 Monte Carlo S. $2750.00 Can be seen 234 Marion. 471-8945.
2-13-76

1973 Ford Courier pickup, 1 owner. 10,800 actual miles. Call 471-6052.
2-10-76

72 International Scout 2 wheel drive. 545-3460.

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1962 GMC Church bus. Contact Rev. Durbin 471-7344.
TF

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer. 350 engine. Power steering and brakes. Roll bar. On-Off road tires. 4,100 miles. 471-3471. 914 Stanford.
1-28-76

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup. V-8. May be seen at Spanish 66 Station. North Main Sikeston.
1-28-76

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

1965 Chevy bus. 36 passenger. 1963 Ford bus. 60 passenger. First Nazarene Church. N. Highway 61 471-4403 471-5751.
TF

1970 Chevy ½ ton pick-up. 350V-8 Automatic, new tires excellent condition. $1250 471-7321
2-8-76

1973 Impala low mileage. Call after 1 p.m. 683-6656.
2-6-76

1963 Chevy Bel-Air full power, factory air, 48,000 actual miles. Good condition. Interior virtually spotless. Call 471-8942 after 6 p.m.
2-14-76

12x60 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths built on room, carport and patio. Lot included.
667-5779.
1-11-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

30 Farm Supplies

2 Liebherr Hydraulic backhoes. For Sale. Model 911RLC and Model R925. Contact ITT Industrial Credit Co. St. Louis, Mo. 314-725-8230.
2-8-76

For Sale IH 181 Combine. 46" cylinder 16' platform M&W Robot $1250.00 243-3001.
2-8-76

1972 IHC 815 combine burnt. 6 row 30" corn head Not burnt, Robert Overby Route 1 Mayfield, Ky. Farm 502-247-5348, Home 502-247-3710.
2-13-76

½ yard dragline for sale or hire, 545-3460.

1968 503 International combine. 14 foot header with love bar. 471-8895 after 5.
2-8-76

B Farmall tractor and equipment. Good condition. Call 262-3094 after 4 p.m.
1-3-76

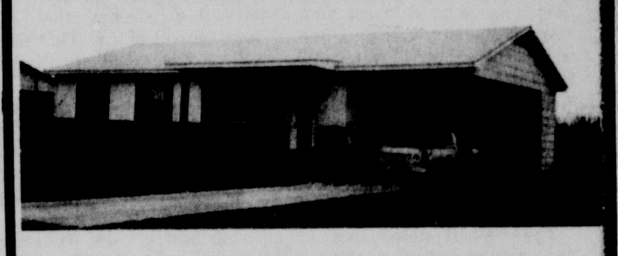
34. Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished Call after 5 471-1236.
TF

1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4356.
2-24-76

FARMER EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Must be experienced. Full hospitalization & insurance. 2 weeks vacation and sick leave benefits. Top salary. Apply in person orcall 683-6661 for appointments. Charleston Farm Store, Charleston, Mo.



3 BEDROOM HOME IN CYPRESS PARK IN MATTHEWS, MO. LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE. LIVING ROOM IS APPROX. 14x18 - HOUSE IS CARPETED, CENTRAL AIR & HEAT. 2 FULL BATHS - MODERN KITCHEN WITH REAL NICE CABINETS - DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL - LOTS OF EATING SPACE -PANELED - NICE CARPORT WITH STORAGE - LARGE LOT - PRICE $23,900.

REALTOR®
471-2724

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
220 N. MAIN
471-8175

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 272 — 5000 square feet. Choice Mall location. 40 x 125 feet. Best retail location in Sikeston.

Space 945 — 3110 square feet. Excellent visibility, facing front of Center. Access from Mall if desired. Ideal for retail or office.

For Additional Information
Call or write Mel Long

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
C&C AUTO REPAIRS
Located at Grant City Truck Stop
Highway 61 North
Mechanic work done on all makes and models
Foreign or domestic cars
STOP IN FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

HOME FOR SALE -BY OWNER
117 WEST WAKEFIELD AVENUE

Located in choice section of Hunter Acres. Large 0.8 acre lot size. Single family residence with three spacious bedrooms, two and a half ceramic baths, two fireplaces, formal dining room, inviting entrance foyer, richly paneled family room, beautiful sunken living room with marble fireplace, full dream kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely draperies, cathedral ceilings, central heat and air conditioning. Large basement with laundry and utility area.

This is an award winning architect designed home of the year-must see to appreciate.
Shown by appointment only. Call 471-8472.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS.

on New 3 bedroom home, Central heat and air, 2 full baths, Kitchen, Family room, Wet bar, dining room, Living room, Luxurious carpet with beautiful drapes and sheers. Completely furnished.
Extra large lot. For sale by owner. Phone 471-5636 day, nite 471-3929.

520 ACRES
FOR SALE
GOOD CYPRESS LAND,
EXCELLENT FOR CORN, MILO, WHEAT, BEANS,
N E. LAUNIUS
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
DEXTER, MISSOURI
314-624-2702

HOOPER
REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING: (In Sikeston) If you have been looking, Look no more You will love it! 3 bedroom brick and frame, 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace carpeted throughout. Full basement ¾ of which is a lovely family room, also there is an enclosed patio, ready to use, double gas grill etc. 813 Pine By appointment only. $36,500.00

Large 2 story in Sikeston walking distance from the Mall yet close to downtown Scott St. Corner lot appointment only.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, frame house, sitting on 3 lots 40 x 120 ea. on Hy. 60, fenced, 1 bedroom upstairs lots of carpet, plenty closets, large kitchen, cabinets galore. Drop by and take a look at this. $12,700.00 In Bertrand.

In Bertrand: Large 2 story, remodeled 4 yrs. ago inside and out, wood burning fireplace, 2 complete baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted and paneling throughout. Central heat and air covered patio and carport. Utility building 30 x 50 completely finished is included. Check this one out at $27,500.00

2 bedroom frame in Bertrand: 1 bath, central heat, living room, dining room, completely remodeled kitchen, (new cabinets) breakfast room, utility room, carpet throughout, wood paneling throughout, 2 lots fenced (chain link) Red. to $10,500.00

3 bedroom 2 bath frame, with built in electric kitchen, central heat and air, completely carpeted, very large house. Look at this one closely. Only 1 yr. old $26,500.00

NEW: 3 BEDROOM , BATH AND A HALF, MOSTLY carpeted wood paneling decorated nicely and is setting on a corner lot in Bertrand. Immediate possession $18,500.00

WANT TO BUY A FARM? SAY ABOUT 180 ACRES NEAR SIKESTON. BLACK LAND. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS JUST CALL. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

New listings needed in 3 and 4 bedroom homes in or near Sikeston. Now is the time to list.

JOHN H. HOOPER
BROKER
BERTRAND, MO. 683-4410

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
471-3925 Office 539 Greer

REALTOR

STAN EUDY — MARILYN HUFFSTUTLER — HERB STEPHENS

WE INSURE!

AUTOMOBILES	BURGLARY & THEFT
MOTORCYCLES	GARAGE LIABILITY
TRUCKMANS INSURANCE (SINGLE & FLEET)	BUSINESS INTERUPTION
MOTOR HOMES	PACKAGE COMMERCIAL
TRAVEL TRAILERS	WORKMANS COMPENSATION
BOATS	BONDS
HOMEOWNERS	GENERAL LIABILITY
FIRE PROTECTION	LIFE
MOBILE HOMES	HEALTH
RENTERS INSURANCE	DISABILITY
FARMOWNERS	GROUPS
	IRA'S APPROVED RETIREMENT

CALL US & SEE HOW OUR RATES COMPARE

WE'RE WITH YOU, WHEN YOU NEED US!

POLITICAL NOTICES

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL
STEPHEN W. SIKES
214 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, MO.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

1. In Memoriam

In precious memory of Donald Jefferson Richardson who gave his life in the service of his country February 8, 1945 on Lugon Island, Phillippine Islands during World War II. Greater love is never known, that a man give his life for his country and his friends. Unselfish sharing the soldier has shown, that for all he gave to the end. He is just as dear to us today, as the day when God gave him rest for his soul.

Mrs. Julia Richardson
and W.W. Richardson

5. Personals

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluides with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.
2-15-76

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished 2 bedroom house. 471-9580 after 5 p.m.
2-8-76

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom furnished. Including utilities. Corner of 5th and Benton Lilbourn, Mo. 688-2711 688-5060 471-3800.
2-8-76

2 bedroom mobile home 472-0282.
2-8-76

Mobile home central air. Close-in 471-4061 or 471-2156.
TF

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

FOR LEASE

6018 sq. ft. building in smallshopping center. Lots of parking. Easy access from main highway.

Contact Billy Thompson
(314) 243-3121
Jackson, Mo.

12A Musical Instru.

Child's electric organ. $15.00 471-1513.
2-8-76

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14 tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Ping-pong table top. Good condition. 471-6247.
2-12-76

3.50:1 ring and pinion for Ford, Torino, and Mustang 471-6892 after 6:00 p.m. $40.00
3-6-76

Dog house One 48"x40" 45" high Some smaller, also bird houses. Can be seen 111 Ruth.
2-8-76

Pinball machine. Call after 6 471-7827.
2-8-76

30" insulated camper shell. $175.00 471-7321.
2-8-76

White Magic Chef range. Good condition, and Clean. $75.00 471-3411

Star-craft camper. Sleeps 8. 649-2104
2-10-76

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Revolutionary Bonanza Sale
Now on
Bargains are our Business.

1972 Yamaha Call 471-0125.

Fireplace wood. $17.00 rank. $23.00 truck load. Gas floor furnace. Kitchen sink. Some lumber 471-0623.

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Lose weight with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Harris Pharmacy

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

14' Seafury runabout. 50 horse motor and trailer 471-6606. $250.00
1-11-76

Kenmore Avocado. Automatic double oven. Electric range. Perfect condition. $300.00
2-11-76

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
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Wanted: Experienced carpenter. Full time. Apply in person. 764 N. Main G & R Builders.

Wanted At Once
Diesel truck mechanic, to do major overhaul on Detroit and Cummins engines. Must have at least 10 years Diesel experience. Also heavy construction equipment mechanic year round work. No layoffs ever, excellent wages and working conditions. References required. Will help relocate and more. Call collect for appointment. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 715-423-4279.
2-8-76

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492

Assistant farm manager. Experience in cotton, milom, wheat, and soy bean farming. Have knowledge of chemicals. House furnished with good salary. Send resume and qualifications to G. M. Lawrence & Co. Route 1, Essex, Mo. 63846.
2-12-76

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2-8-76

Wanted: Farm worker for year round work in cattle and grain farming operation. In the southern Ill. area. House furnished. Call 618-687-1645. between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
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START SAVING AGAIN. Sell quality products in a nearby Territory. No selling experience necessary. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.

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21. Business Opportun.

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24. Special Services

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2-20-76

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2-12-76

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2-12-76

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430.
3-9-76

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Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

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2-8-76

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TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
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26. Pets

AKC poodle pups. Dave McCormick. Charleston, 683-3571.
2-8-76

Puppies Irish Setters, Cockers, Poodles, Chihuahua, Beagles, Pomperanians, Maltese others. 1-238-3827.
2-9-76

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AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

1968 Ford pickup. 471-6551.
2-8-76

1973 Monte Carlo S. $2750.00 Can be seen 234 Marion. 471-8945.
2-13-76

1973 Ford Courier pickup, 1 owner. 10,800 actual miles. Call 471-6052.
2-10-76

72 International Scout 2 wheel drive. 545-3460.

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1962 GMC Church bus. Contact Rev. Durbin 471-7344.
TF

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1975 Chevrolet Blazer. 350 engine. Power steering and brakes. Roll bar. On-Off road tires. 4,100 miles. 471-3471. 914 Stanford.
1-28-76

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup. V-8. May be seen at Spanish 66 Station. North Main Sikeston.
1-28-76

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

1965 Chevy bus. 36 passenger. 1963 Ford bus. 60 passenger. First Nazarene Church. N. Highway 61 471-4403 471-5751.
TF

1970 Chevy ½ ton pick-up. 350V-8 Automatic, new tires excellent condition. $1250 471-7321
2-8-76

1973 Impala low mileage. Call after 1 p.m. 683-6656.
2-6-76

1963 Chevy Bel-Air full power, factory air, 48,000 actual miles. Good condition. Interior virtually spotless. Call 471-8942 after 6 p.m.
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1-11-76

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2-8-76

1972 IHC 815 combine burnt. 6 row 30" corn head Not burnt, Robert Overby Route 1 Mayfield, Ky. Farm 502-247-5348, Home 502-247-3710.
2-13-76

½ yard dragline for sale or hire, 545-3460.

1968 503 International combine. 14 foot header with love bar. 471-8895 after 5.
2-8-76

B Farmall tractor and equipment. Good condition. Call 262-3094 after 4 p.m.
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34. Mobile Homes

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For Additional Information
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Large 2 story in Sikeston walking distance from the Mall yet close to downtown Scott St. Corner lot appointment only.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, frame house, sitting on 3 lots 40 x 120 ea. on Hy. 60, fenced, 1 bedroom upstairs lots of carpet, plenty closets, large kitchen, cabinets galore. Drop by and take a look at this. $12,700.00 In Bertrand.

In Bertrand: Large 2 story, remodeled 4 yrs. ago inside and out, wood burning fireplace, 2 complete baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted and paneling throughout. Central heat and air covered patio and carport. Utility building 30 x 50 completely finished is included. Check this one out at $27,500.00

2 bedroom frame in Bertrand: 1 bath, central heat, living room, dining room, completely remodeled kitchen, (new cabinets) breakfast room, utility room, carpet throughout, wood paneling throughout, 2 lots fenced (chain link) Red. to $10,500.00

3 bedroom 2 bath frame, with built in electric kitchen, central heat and air, completely carpeted, very large house. Look at this one closely. Only 1 yr. old $26,500.00

NEW: 3 BEDROOM , BATH AND A HALF, MOSTLY carpeted wood paneling decorated nicely and is setting on a corner lot in Bertrand. Immediate possession $18,500.00

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New listings needed in 3 and 4 bedroom homes in or near Sikeston. Now is the time to list.

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This is an award winning architect designed home of the year-must see to appreciate.
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The Army Schools branch has opening this month for the following jobs:

Automotive parts specialist
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Attn. Ernest Tucker

Scott City seeks state advice on water problem

SCOTT CITY — The City Council agreed Friday night to seek the advice of the visiting Clean Air and Water Commission before preceding in its attempt to correct the troubled-plagued new well.

The well, which began test pumping operations in early January, has either produced cloudy or dark-colored water. At the present time, only two other wells are in operation and residents have recently suffered a severe water shortage. Several car washes and laundromats were closed and citizens were asked to conserve on usage during this critical time.

Robert Harris, city engineer, said the well is now producing muddy water after having put out clear water for several weeks. He said both the health department and state geologists have been consulted. However, the cause has not been pinpointed.

Harrison stated he believed the pump is not cased enough and further casing might be needed. No corrective measures will be taken until an opinion is issued from the commission.

One bid was opened by the council for a water tank from the Security Tank & Tower Co. of Memphis, Tenn., which restated an earlier offer to sell the city a 100,000-gallon storage tank for $57,000. The council tabled discussion until the new well is freed of current problems.

Funds to purchase a storage tank, approved by the council, will be derived from an annual charge of $24 for all users of the town water system.

The $2 monthly charge, which also may be paid in one lump sum at the city clerk's office, will be issued on all water bills beginning in March and continuing through next February.

This charge is in addition to the $1 increase earlier imposed by the council, which brought the minimum usage rate to $4.52 per month.

The council noted that all persons who use the w ater but are on one central meter, such as apartment dwellers and residents of mobile home parks, will be assessed the charge.

In other action, the council:

— Raised the salary of three city police officers to $585 a month from the old scale of $535 a month.

— Gilbert LeClew was hired as a new police officer at a monthly salary of $500, which will be paid by the city and through funds allocated by Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

—Tabled a propsoal from Mrs. Virginia Richardson, city collector, for a raise in salary and a request for all Saturdays off.

—Appointed Mickey Worden to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. William Sanford Jr., who recently resigned from the Park Board.

— Accepted was the resignation of Ward Three Alderman R. H. Foster, who was elected in November to fill the unexpired term of the late Marvin Arnold, and appointed Euin Wadlington to fill the vacancy.

—Adopted a resolution objecting to Missouri Utilities Co. removal of the Scott City crew from the town.

— Passed an ordinance to use the Robert's Rules of Order procedures for all meetings.

— Hired Jess Johnson as a city workman.

— Passed an ordinance to regulate the city election set for April 6.

No. 1

Continued from Page 1

Some of the activities of the association in the past few years include the raising of $15,000 for the purchse of land for Big Lake, north of Charleston, which was donated to the State Conservation Commission for development of a public fishing and recreation site, distribution of trees to the public at the annual Dogwood- Azalea Tour in Charleston each year and the graveling of roads to river access points on a cost- sharing basis with the Mississippi County Court.

Fish and all the trimmings will be served at the dinner under the supervision of Rueben "Brother" Bennett.

Civilization comes from the Latin "civitas", meaning city. To be civilized meant nothing more than to have taken on the habits of city life.

Legislative panel meetings slated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here's a list of House and Senate committee meetings scheduled for this week:

Monday

House

Governmental Organization , 1:00 p.m., on HB 1123, single ballots for elections and primaries.

Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations, 2:00 p.m., on HB 1594, use of motorcycle lights.

Local Government and Related Matters, 2:00 p.m., on HB 1085, Sunday sales of liquor.

Social Services & Medicaid, 7:30 p.m., on HB 1477, additional case workers.

PUblic Health & Safety Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB1540, test for drug use on burglary suspects.

Revenue and Economics Committee, 8:00 p.m., on several sales tax trade-in bills.

Education Committee, 8:00 p.m., HB 1239, state aid to school district.

Senate

Criminal Jurisprudence and Corrections, 8:00 p.m., on SB 692, liquor control agents.

Insurance, 8:00 p.m., on SB 592, uninsured motorist insurance coverage.

Labor and Management Relations, 8:00 p.m., on SB 864, equal rights for blind & physically disabled.

Tuesday

House

Urban Affairs Committee, after noon adjournment, on HB 1651, property tax exemptions.

Atomic Energy & Industrial Development, 1:30 p.m., on HJR 51, industrial revenue bonds.

Workmen's Compensation Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1637, physical rehabilitation.

Transportation Committee , 8:00 p.m., on HB 1106, penalties for hitchhikers.

License and Related Matters, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1134, sheriff's compensation.

Judiciary Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1546, jurisdiction for juvenile courts.

Senate

Apportionment Committee, 8:00 p.m., on SB executive session.

Appropriations, 8:00 p.m., discussion of formula for higher education.

Education, 2:00 p.m., on SJR 26, property tax.

Judiciary, 2:00p.m., on SB 644, evidence of prior sexual consduct in sex crimes.

Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, 2:00 p.m., SB 882, confidentiality of information in Mental Health.

Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Miscellaneous Bills, 1:00 p.m., on S. Res. 317, proposed rule change.

State Departments, 8:00 p.m., on SB 553, annual reports for charitable corporations.

Ways and Means, 9:30 a.m., executive session.

Wednesday

House

State Institutions & Properties, 1:00 p.m., on HB 1060, visitors in penal institutions.

Insurance Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1488, workmen's compensation to state employees.

Consumer Protection, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1319, PSC counsel.

Elections Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1036, election commissioners' salaries.

State Parks, Recreation & Natural Resources, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1666, metropolitan water supply districts.

Insurance Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1628, coverage for rape victims.

Senate

Banks, Banking and Financial Institutions, 8:00 p.m., on SB 809, life insurance companies investments.

Constitutional Amendments & Reorganization, 4:00 p.m., on SJR 41, public indebtedness in school districts.

Local Government, 1:00 p.m., on SB 604, employment of police wives.

Municipal Corporations, Railroads and Private Corporations, 2:00 p.m., on SB 832, collection of delinquent property taxes in Kansas City & St.Louis.

Public Health, Welfare, and Environment, 9:00 a.m., on SB 670, determination of occurrence of death.

Deaths

Vernie Arterberry

MOREHOUSE — Vernie Arterberry, 68, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was born Feb. 28, 1907 in Panama, Okla., to the late Otis and Ella Adkins Arterberry.

On Dec. 14, 1939, he married Alma Ferrell, who died Nov. 25, 1974

He was a r etired millworker for Himmelberger- Harrison Manufacturing Co. and had lived in Morehouse since 1931.

Survivors include: two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Anderson of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Alene Crossland of Panama, Okla., and two brothers, Lois and Rufus Arterberry of Richmond, Calif.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Monday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Morehouse Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Roy McAnulty, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex Cemetery.

Missourian on ballot in N.H. primary

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — A Missouri minister who is on the state's Feb. 24 preferential primary ballot as a Democratic presidential candidate told a small group of New Hampshire voters Saturday he would declare the nation's unemployment a national emergency.

After so doing, the Rev. Billy Joe Clegg told a picket-carrying crowd at Manchester's airport, he would combat unemployment with projects similar to the WPA.

The Rev. Mr. Clegg's remarks were addressed to a small group of persons at the airport which was protesting delays in a federally-financed nuclear power project.

Not only would he seek to end unemployment if elected President, the Rev. Mr. Clegg said, but he would seek legislation authorizing laser beam oil exploration to alleviate the nation's energy shortage.

The Rev. Mr. Clegg, who describes himself as a "radical conservative," has already made campaign stops in about 20 New Hampshire cities as one of 11 Democratic presidential candidates.

"My name is between Fred Harris and Jimmy Carter on the ballot," said the Rev. Mr. Clegg, the pastor of the Haven of Rest Baptist Church in Springfield, Mo. "I saw Jimmy Carter the other day," he said, "and I told him that if I was elected I wouldn't raise peanuts but would raise cane."

The campaign is the first for the Rev. Mr. Clegg, 47, a retired Air Force tech sergeant. His running mate is the Rev. Lee Packwood, an associate of his at the Springfield church.

Improved economy cited as Ford opens N.H. race

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — President Ford flew to the aid of his New Hampshire campaign Saturday, encouraging supporters and claiming his disciplined approach is saving the economy.

Ford hit New Hampshire, where his second-term bid admittedly faces one of its stiffest tests in the Feb. 24 primary, on a high note of economic improvement.

Tramping coatless through the snow, shaking hands along reception lines and fielding questions in a budget briefing, Ford worked for an image of calm responsibility while his aides described challenger Ronald Reagan as too controversial for New England taste.

"The economic discipline we have maintained is justified by this weekend's statistics," Ford told the Nashua Chamber of Commerce.

"They report that the unemployment rate just took the sharpest monthly drop in over 17 years," he said.

Ford sought to downplay recession as a political issue at the same time he claimed credit for an economic upturn reflected in the January unemployment figure of 7.8 per cent, down from 8.3 per cent in December.

Earlier, a campaign official acknowledged for the first time a planned strategy of chipping away at Reagan through criticism of his record and campaign proposals and claimed it is working.

Peter Kaye, spokesman for the Ford campaign, said Reagan is on the defensive and being viewed "as something of a political opportunist, a vacillator, a backer of controversial if not outright screwy schemes."

Ford, meantime, was calling for patience and warned against "false premises and false promises," presumably from both the Democratic left and the Republican right.

The rest of the day, Ford was busy with traditional campaign activity, braving the near-zero weather to shake hands with well-wishers along the snow-banked roads, speaking to local officials and campaign supporters and dropping in on a nursing home.

At the Greenbriar Health Care Center, Ford made an unscheduled stop to greet and be photographed with Richard Chaput, an author and lecturer who has been paralyzed by polio since childhood.

It was at the same nursing home that then-President Richard M. Nixon made a health-care-reform speech in 1972 in his only primary visit to New Hampshire.

Ford's wife Betty and daughter Susan, meanwhile, set off on separate campaign appearances.

Mrs. Ford spent most of Saturday visiting mentally retarded children in Salem before going to Ford campaign headquarters in Nashua to make telephone calls to registered Republicans.

Susan paid a brief visit to a ski area in Conway and presented an award to Olympic ski team member David Currier, who broke his leg during pre-Olympic trials in Austria. She then headed for appearances at a reception and a junior high school dance.

Ford, on his first campaign swing through New Hampshire, had some kind words about the state's skiing as well as promising economic recovery.

Standing bareheaded in near-zero weather at the Manchester airport, he told a crowd of about 900 onlookers that he had come to "discuss the issues. We'll talk about the economy, and we'll talk affirmatively about our progress securing peace in the world."

He said he was optimistic about the results of the state's Feb. 24 primary, but presidential spokesman Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford believes "all the early primaries are going to be tough and close."

Peter Kaye, a spokesman for the President Ford Committee, scoffed at polls showing Reagan far ahead but conceded, "They've got a much more visible campaign at this point than we've had."

Both Ford and Kaye suggested that the President may schedule yet another visit to the state to combat the Reagan visibility. But Kaye said Ford would not try to match Reagan in campaign stops, working instead to get a large Republican voter turnout.

The President, an avid skier, told his New Hampshire airport supporters that he had skied in New Hampshire in the 1930s and he said daughter Susan would hit the slopes at Conway on Sunday.

Danforth fires first shot of Senate race

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Atty.-Gen. John C. Danforth delivered the first shot of his U. S. Senate campaign Saturday, saying he will put his record against that of any of his three Democratic opponents.

In an address to the Missouri Federation of Republican Women Danforth said voters will not be looking for results in "a public relations media campaign."

He promised the 1976 campaign for the Senate in Missouri would be "the most extravagant, expensive political campaign in the history of this state."

But he reiterated his statement of Friday that he would limit his expenditures in the campaign to the amounts set down in the federal campaign law overturned last week by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Danforth has not filed for the GOP senate nomination, but is expected to do so. Major Democrats in the race are former Gov. Warren E. Hearnesand Reps. Jerry Litton and James Symington, son of Stuart Symington, whose retirement is creating the vacancy.

Referring to Litton, who made his fortune in the cattle business, Danforth said, "The people of our state are not cattle, and they do not stand in any auction ring, and they will not be bought."

He said that on the day the Supreme Court overturned the election law Litton went to St. Louis to buy large blocks of television advertising time.

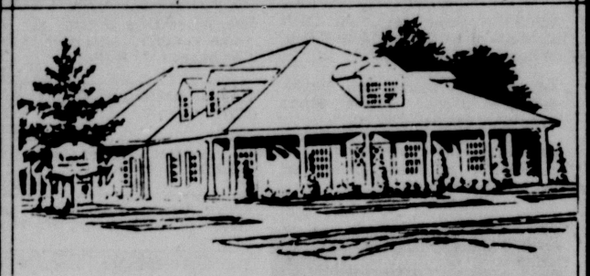
Danforth criticized Hearnes' years in office, saying they were filled with corruption which only left state government when Republican Christopher S. Bond was elected governor.

He criticized Congress for what he called a "pitiful record" and said its policies have given the nation an unstable economy. He noted that Symington has introduced a bill calling for the creation of a Center for Folk Art.

"Somehow we've blundered along over the past 200 years without a federal bureaucracy telling us how to create folk music and folk art," Danforth said.

Danforth was in Kansas City to attend Republican Lincoln Day festivities along with other top GOP officials in the state. He said Missouri voters will be looking at candidates' records before the next election and that he could not wait to go around the state to boast about his.

He said that since coming into office in 1968 the number of felony cases filed by his office has increased from 159 to 543 while his budget had gone up only six per cent. Other accomplishments he mentioned include anti-pollutuion litigation and efforts to keep Missouri truckers rolling in 1973 when high fuel prices caused many truck drivers to stage a slowdown at key truck stops across the state.



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AT MATURITY PRINCIPAL & INTEREST	ANNUALLY	$75.00	$375.00	$750.00	$3,000.00
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Scott City seeks state advice on water problem

SCOTT CITY — The City Council agreed Friday night to seek the advice of the visiting Clean Air and Water Commission before preceding in its attempt to correct the troubled-plagued new well.

The well, which began test pumping operations in early January, has either produced cloudy or dark-colored water. At the present time, only two other wells are in operation and residents have recently suffered a severe water shortage. Several car washes and laundromats were closed and citizens were asked to conserve on usage during this critical time.

Robert Harris, city engineer, said the well is now producing muddy water after having put out clear water for several weeks. He said both the health department and state geologists have been consulted. However, the cause has not been pinpointed.

Harrison stated he believed the pump is not cased enough and further casing might be needed. No corrective measures will be taken until an opinion is issued from the commission.

One bid was opened by the council for a water tank from the Security Tank & Tower Co. of Memphis, Tenn., which restated an earlier offer to sell the city a 100,000-gallon storage tank for $57,000. The council tabled discussion until the new well is freed of current problems.

Funds to purchase a storage tank, approved by the council, will be derived from an annual charge of $24 for all users of the town water system.

The $2 monthly charge, which also may be paid in one lump sum at the city clerk's office, will be issued on all water bills beginning in March and continuing through next February.

This charge is in addition to the $1 increase earlier imposed by the council, which brought the minimum usage rate to $4.52 per month.

The council noted that all persons who use the w ater but are on one central meter, such as apartment dwellers and residents of mobile home parks, will be assessed the charge.

In other action, the council:

— Raised the salary of three city police officers to $585 a month from the old scale of $535 a month.

— Gilbert LeClew was hired as a new police officer at a monthly salary of $500, which will be paid by the city and through funds allocated by Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

—Tabled a propsoal from Mrs. Virginia Richardson, city collector, for a raise in salary and a request for all Saturdays off.

—Appointed Mickey Worden to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. William Sanford Jr., who recently resigned from the Park Board.

— Accepted was the resignation of Ward Three Alderman R. H. Foster, who was elected in November to fill the unexpired term of the late Marvin Arnold, and appointed Euin Wadlington to fill the vacancy.

—Adopted a resolution objecting to Missouri Utilities Co. removal of the Scott City crew from the town.

— Passed an ordinance to use the Robert's Rules of Order procedures for all meetings.

— Hired Jess Johnson as a city workman.

— Passed an ordinance to regulate the city election set for April 6.

No. 1

Continued from Page 1

Some of the activities of the association in the past few years include the raising of $15,000 for the purchse of land for Big Lake, north of Charleston, which was donated to the State Conservation Commission for development of a public fishing and recreation site, distribution of trees to the public at the annual Dogwood- Azalea Tour in Charleston each year and the graveling of roads to river access points on a cost- sharing basis with the Mississippi County Court.

Fish and all the trimmings will be served at the dinner under the supervision of Rueben "Brother" Bennett.

Civilization comes from the Latin "civitas", meaning city. To be civilized meant nothing more than to have taken on the habits of city life.

Legislative panel meetings slated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here's a list of House and Senate committee meetings scheduled for this week:

Monday

House

Governmental Organization , 1:00 p.m., on HB 1123, single ballots for elections and primaries.

Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations, 2:00 p.m., on HB 1594, use of motorcycle lights.

Local Government and Related Matters, 2:00 p.m., on HB 1085, Sunday sales of liquor.

Social Services & Medicaid, 7:30 p.m., on HB 1477, additional case workers.

PUblic Health & Safety Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB1540, test for drug use on burglary suspects.

Revenue and Economics Committee, 8:00 p.m., on several sales tax trade-in bills.

Education Committee, 8:00 p.m., HB 1239, state aid to school district.

Senate

Criminal Jurisprudence and Corrections, 8:00 p.m., on SB 692, liquor control agents.

Insurance, 8:00 p.m., on SB 592, uninsured motorist insurance coverage.

Labor and Management Relations, 8:00 p.m., on SB 864, equal rights for blind & physically disabled.

Tuesday

House

Urban Affairs Committee, after noon adjournment, on HB 1651, property tax exemptions.

Atomic Energy & Industrial Development, 1:30 p.m., on HJR 51, industrial revenue bonds.

Workmen's Compensation Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1637, physical rehabilitation.

Transportation Committee , 8:00 p.m., on HB 1106, penalties for hitchhikers.

License and Related Matters, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1134, sheriff's compensation.

Judiciary Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1546, jurisdiction for juvenile courts.

Senate

Apportionment Committee, 8:00 p.m., on SB executive session.

Appropriations, 8:00 p.m., discussion of formula for higher education.

Education, 2:00 p.m., on SJR 26, property tax.

Judiciary, 2:00p.m., on SB 644, evidence of prior sexual consduct in sex crimes.

Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, 2:00 p.m., SB 882, confidentiality of information in Mental Health.

Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Miscellaneous Bills, 1:00 p.m., on S. Res. 317, proposed rule change.

State Departments, 8:00 p.m., on SB 553, annual reports for charitable corporations.

Ways and Means, 9:30 a.m., executive session.

Wednesday

House

State Institutions & Properties, 1:00 p.m., on HB 1060, visitors in penal institutions.

Insurance Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1488, workmen's compensation to state employees.

Consumer Protection, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1319, PSC counsel.

Elections Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1036, election commissioners' salaries.

State Parks, Recreation & Natural Resources, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1666, metropolitan water supply districts.

Insurance Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1628, coverage for rape victims.

Senate

Banks, Banking and Financial Institutions, 8:00 p.m., on SB 809, life insurance companies investments.

Constitutional Amendments & Reorganization, 4:00 p.m., on SJR 41, public indebtedness in school districts.

Local Government, 1:00 p.m., on SB 604, employment of police wives.

Municipal Corporations, Railroads and Private Corporations, 2:00 p.m., on SB 832, collection of delinquent property taxes in Kansas City & St.Louis.

Public Health, Welfare, and Environment, 9:00 a.m., on SB 670, determination of occurrence of death.

Deaths

Vernie Arterberry

MOREHOUSE — Vernie Arterberry, 68, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was born Feb. 28, 1907 in Panama, Okla., to the late Otis and Ella Adkins Arterberry.

On Dec. 14, 1939, he married Alma Ferrell, who died Nov. 25, 1974

He was a r etired millworker for Himmelberger- Harrison Manufacturing Co. and had lived in Morehouse since 1931.

Survivors include: two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Anderson of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Alene Crossland of Panama, Okla., and two brothers, Lois and Rufus Arterberry of Richmond, Calif.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Monday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Morehouse Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Roy McAnulty, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex Cemetery.

Improved economy cited as Ford opens N.H. race

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — President Ford flew to the aid of his New Hampshire campaign Saturday, encouraging supporters and claiming his disciplined approach is saving the economy.

Ford hit New Hampshire, where his second-term bid admittedly faces one of its stiffest tests in the Feb. 24 primary, on a high note of economic improvement.

Tramping coatless through the snow, shaking hands along reception lines and fielding questions in a budget briefing, Ford worked for an image of calm responsibility while his aides described challenger Ronald Reagan as too controversial for New England taste.

"The economic discipline we have maintained is justified by this weekend's statistics," Ford told the Nashua Chamber of Commerce.

"They report that the unemployment rate just took the sharpest monthly drop in over 17 years," he said.

Ford sought to downplay recession as a political issue at the same time he claimed credit for an economic upturn reflected in the January unemployment figure of 7.8 per cent, down from 8.3 per cent in December.

Earlier, a campaign official acknowledged for the first time a planned strategy of chipping away at Reagan through criticism of his record and campaign proposals and claimed it is working.

Peter Kaye, spokesman for the Ford campaign, said Reagan is on the defensive and being viewed "as something of a political opportunist, a vacillator, a backer of controversial if not outright screwy schemes."

Ford, meantime, was calling for patience and warned against "false premises and false promises," presumably from both the Democratic left and the Republican right.

The rest of the day, Ford was busy with traditional campaign activity, braving the near-zero weather to shake hands with well-wishers along the snow-banked roads, speaking to local officials and campaign supporters and dropping in on a nursing home.

At the Greenbriar Health Care Center, Ford made an unscheduled stop to greet and be photographed with Richard Chaput, an author and lecturer who has been paralyzed by polio since childhood.

It was at the same nursing home that then-President Richard M. Nixon made a health-care-reform speech in 1972 in his only primary visit to New Hampshire.

Ford's wife Betty and daughter Susan, meanwhile, set off on separate campaign appearances.

Mrs. Ford spent most of Saturday visiting mentally retarded children in Salem before going to Ford campaign headquarters in Nashua to make telephone calls to registered Republicans.

Susan paid a brief visit to a ski area in Conway and presented an award to Olympic ski team member David Currier, who broke his leg during pre-Olympic trials in Austria. She then headed for appearances at a reception and a junior high school dance.

Ford, on his first campaign swing through New Hampshire, had some kind words about the state's skiing as well as promising economic recovery.

Standing bareheaded in near-zero weather at the Manchester airport, he told a crowd of about 900 onlookers that he had come to "discuss the issues. We'll talk about the economy, and we'll talk affirmatively about our progress securing peace in the world."

He said he was optimistic about the results of the state's Feb. 24 primary, but presidential spokesman Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford believes "all the early primaries are going to be tough and close."

Peter Kaye, a spokesman for the President Ford Committee, scoffed at polls showing Reagan far ahead but conceded, "They've got a much more visible campaign at this point than we've had."

Both Ford and Kaye suggested that the President may schedule yet another visit to the state to combat the Reagan visibility. But Kaye said Ford would not try to match Reagan in campaign stops, working instead to get a large Republican voter turnout.

The President, an avid skier, told his New Hampshire airport supporters that he had skied in New Hampshire in the 1930s and he said daughter Susan would hit the slopes at Conway on Sunday.

Danforth fires first shot of Senate race

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Atty.-Gen. John C. Danforth delivered the first shot of his U. S. Senate campaign Saturday, saying he will put his record against that of any of his three Democratic opponents.

In an address to the Missouri Federation of Republican Women Danforth said voters will not be looking for results in "a public relations media campaign."

He promised the 1976 campaign for the Senate in Missouri would be "the most extravagant, expensive political campaign in the history of this state."

But he reiterated his statement of Friday that he would limit his expenditures in the campaign to the amounts set down in the federal campaign law overturned last week by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Danforth has not filed for the GOP senate nomination, but is expected to do so. Major Democrats in the race are former Gov. Warren E. Hearnesand Reps. Jerry Litton and James Symington, son of Stuart Symington, whose retirement is creating the vacancy.

Referring to Litton, who made his fortune in the cattle business, Danforth said, "The people of our state are not cattle, and they do not stand in any auction ring, and they will not be bought."

He said that on the day the Supreme Court overturned the election law Litton went to St. Louis to buy large blocks of television advertising time.

Danforth criticized Hearnes' years in office, saying they were filled with corruption which only left state government when Republican Christopher S. Bond was elected governor.

He criticized Congress for what he called a "pitiful record" and said its policies have given the nation an unstable economy. He noted that Symington has introduced a bill calling for the creation of a Center for Folk Art.

"Somehow we've blundered along over the past 200 years without a federal bureaucracy telling us how to create folk music and folk art," Danforth said.

Danforth was in Kansas City to attend Republican Lincoln Day festivities along with other top GOP officials in the state. He said Missouri voters will be looking at candidates' records before the next election and that he could not wait to go around the state to boast about his.

He said that since coming into office in 1968 the number of felony cases filed by his office has increased from 159 to 543 while his budget had gone up only six per cent. Other accomplishments he mentioned include anti-pollutuion litigation and efforts to keep Missouri truckers rolling in 1973 when high fuel prices caused many truck drivers to stage a slow-down at key truck stops across the state.

Missourian on ballot in N.H. primary

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — A Missouri minister who is on the state's Feb. 24 preferential primary ballot as a Democratic presidential candidate told a small group of New Hampshire voters Saturday he would declare the nation's unemployment a national emergency.

After so doing, the Rev. Billy Joe Clegg told a picket-carrying crowd at Manchester's airport, he would combat unemployment with projects similar to the WPA.

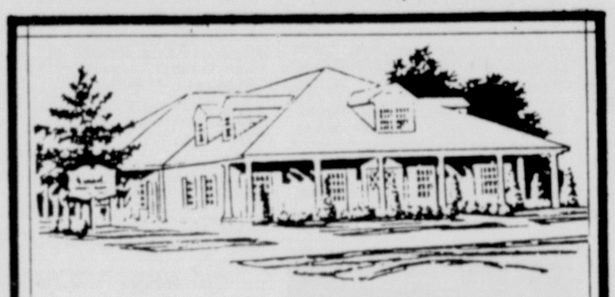
The Rev. Mr. Clegg's remarks were addressed to a small group of persons at the airport which was protesting delays in a federally-financed nuclear power project.

Not only would he seek to end unemployment if elected President, the Rev. Mr. Clegg said, but he would seek legislation authorizing laser beam oil exploration to alleviate the nation's energy shortage.

The Rev. Mr. Clegg, who describes himself as a "radical conservative," has already made campaign stops in about 20 New Hampshire cities as one of 11 Democratic presidential candidates.

"My name is between Fred Harris and Jimmy Carter on the ballot," said the Rev. Mr. Clegg, the pastor of the Haven of Rest Baptist Church in Springfield, Mo. "I saw Jimmy Carter the other day," he said, "and I told him that if I was elected I wouldn't raise peanuts but would raise cane."

The campaign is the first for the Rev. Mr. Clegg, 47, a retired Air Force tech sergeant. His running mate is the Rev. Lee Packwood, an associate of his at the Springfield church.



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Business

Favorites of "B" western days

Gene Autry and Charles Starret were two of the top money- making western stars in the 1940s. Smiley Burnette played the sidekick comedian with both stars during that time. Autry, top left, later accumulated a fortune in other business ventures and Starrett, who was famous for the Durango Kid series, retired in 1952 and now lives in Laguna Beach, Calif., top and middle right photos. Smiley Burnette, bottom right , turned to television when the B western era faded and was a regular on "Petticoat Junction" when he died a few years ago.

Malone offers double feature

'B' westerns ride again

If you haven't seen a good "B" wesern lately, you might want to circle Feb. 12 on your calendar.

That will be double-feature night at Malone Theater for two of the trop money-making western stars of the 1940s-- Gene Autry and Charles Starrett.

Autry will star in "Goldmine in the Sky," considered by many of his fans as one of his best movies. Starrett will appear as the Durango Kid in "Two Fisted Stranger." Smiley Burnette will be sidekick comedian to both stars.

Autry was the first singing cowboy of any substance and the dominant western star for six highly profitable years, often being listed in Hollywood's top 10 box-office favorites. He was also the first westerner to ue his own name in his films.

Born in Tioga, Tex., in 1907, Autry left school in 1925 to work as a railway telegraph operator. On the advice of Will Rogers, he took up singing professionally and became a popular radio vocalist, teaming up with his low-comedy sidekick, Smiley Burnette, who partnered with him in many of his films. They were signed by Republic Pictures and made their debut in two Ken Maynard movies, "Mystery Mountain" and "In Old Santa Fe". Autry's big breakthrough came in 1935 with "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," which set the pattern of giving action and songs an equal share of screen time.

Autry and his horse Champion starred in over 90 films, with a short time out for World War Two. His popularity continued unabated until he joined the war in 1942 and Roy Rogers began to take over his mantle. After the war, he resumed his career in stronger B features and went on to consolidate his considerable wealth with radio and television shows and promotion of the Gene Autry Rodeo.

His movies are still among the favorites of film collecltors.

Starrett, star of over 100 westerns, was born in Athol, Mass., on March 28, 1903. At 13, he ran away to join a theatrical troupe, but was brought home and put in a military school. He attended Dartmouth and made quite a name for himself as an athlete. When he appeared as an extra in "The Quarterback" (1926) with Esther Ralston, it only whetted his appetite to become an actor.

He spent two years with the Stuart Walker Company and then tried his luck in New York City where for a while he staged playlets at Wanamaker's Department Store. He appeared in several flops and then got the lead in several low-budget pictures.

His career as a cowboy began with "Gallant Defender" (1935) with Len Slye, who later became Roy Rogers, and ended with "The Kid from Broken Gun" (1952). In between, he made six and eight features a year, wearing a white hat and riding his horse Raider.

Starrett was an excellent horseman and his co-stars say he was a pleasant man to work with.

He is probably best known for his performances as The Durango Kid.

He has found no difficulty in adjusting to retirement. He now spends his winters in his cabin in the High Sierras and the rest of the time in his large home a few steps from the Pacific Ocean in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Acquarium winner named for last weekly drawing

Robby Laseter of Sikeston Route Two, Box 286, is the winner of the final aquarium to be given away by The Tropical Fish Bowl at the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Vanduser Gin selected to participate in event

VANDUSER — John Engram of Vanduser Gin Co. has been selected as a participating fertilizer dealer in the annual Ortho golden dealer conference, according to Dr. Richard M. Thorup, national manager of agronomy for Chevron Chemical Co., Ortho Division, and chairman of the Ortho golden dealer committee.

Vanduser Gin Co. was selected as one of 12 fertilizer dealers in the nation to participate in the program in recognition of the San Francisco firm's overall excellence in service to the local agricultural community.

Dr. Thorup stated that Ortho golden dealers are selected for recognition on the basis of achievement in five basic business areas: sales, customer service, operations, finance and community leadership.

Engram will receive a golden dealer award plaque and will participate in the 1976 golden dealer advisory panel seminar. The seminar, which will be held in San Francisco on Feb. 17-18, is an two-day meeting of leading Ortho dealers. The purpose of the seminar is to discuss successful experiences and suggestions on how to use fertilizer more judiciously in order to maximize economic yields.

An awards banquet will be held the night of Feb. 18 at the historic Palace Hotel.

Business promotions

Dealer meeting attended

Edward Westrich, center, of Chaffee and Dicky Hanor, right, of East Prairie visit with W. I. McKay, president of Acco Seed, during an Acco key dealer meeting held Jan. 9-10 in Omaha, Neb. for over 90 key dealers from across the United States. The dealers who reviewed and advised management on company procedures, sales program, hybrid selection and other business concerns, are Acco Seed's highest volume dealers in the country and represent the top three per cent of the total dealer force. The meeting concluded with a banquet honoring the key dealers, with special recognition going to those with outstanding sales. Acco Seed, a division of Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, Tex., markets agricultural seed throughout the United States and in foreign countries. Headquarters for the seed division is Belmond, Iowa.

Restaurant is purchased

Maxine and Ladelle Berkbigler assumed ownership of the War Drum Restaurant, 2109 E. Malone Ave., on Feb. 1.

The Berkbiglers have owned the L&M Dairy Queen for seven years and will continue to operate that business, also.

The new owners plan to add some arrowhead collections, antique guns, mounted animal heads and other items to add interest to the interior decor and maintain the theme currently carried out of the Old West.

They hope to create additional interest in family dining by adding table cloths and changing the table setting beginning at 6 o'clock most evenings until closing. The restaurant currently has seating for about 115 persons, including a private dining room which seats 15 comfortably.

Berkbigler noted that the private dining room has a separate entrance and its own private call system.

Only minor changes are planned in the menu, although the Berkbiglers plan in the near future to be able to have hot pots of coffee on each table for greater customer convenience. Berkbiglers have retained the plate lunch special served during the noon hour and hope to increase the variety of items available for the lunches.

The War Drum will continue serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The Berkbiglers said they want to continue to make the restaurant live up to its good reputation among travelers and local residents alike.

Berkbigler left his job at Sikeston Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled, but Mrs. Berkbigler will retain her job at Harper's Travel Service, where she has been employed for 10 years.

Maxime and Ladelle Berkbigler

Firm announces loan limit amount has increased

JEFFERSON CITY — The loan limit to any firm seeking to borrow funds from First Missouri Development Finance Corp. has been increased from $250,000 to $500,000, Jerry Stegall, executive vice president of the corporation, has announced.

First Missouri, a private lending organization headquartered in Jefferson City, was started in 1968 to aid Missouri businessmen unable to get loans through already existing financial institutions.

"This increased loan limit permits us to service larger-sized customers," Stegall said. The minimum loan a single borrower can acquire is $25,000.

Businessmen interested in making smaller loans than are available through First Missouri may now apply to the Missouri Business Development Corp., a recently founded non-profit organization which is underwritten by First Missouri. this not- for- profit group, of which Stegall s president, makes small loans not exceeding $25,000.

Stallings rated top salesman

H. Lee Stallings of Stallings Realty and Insurance, 725 N. Main St., was the No. 1 life insurance producer for the Hartford Life Insurance Company out of the St. Louis regional office for 1975.

The announcement was made today by Bill Skarr, life production manager for the St. Louis Regional Office of Hartford. The St. Louis Regional Office covers both Missuri and Illinois.

H. Lee Stallings

Food services group promotes J.J. Kersting

HAZELWOOD— John J. Kersting, vice president - perishables, Wetterau Food Services, has been promoted to vice president general sales manager of the food services group.

Kersting joined Wetterau in 1966 as a met specialist in the Hazelwood division. Before being transferred to the Charleston, S. C., division in 1969, Kersting was meat counselor and area manager for Hazelwood division.

After serving as assistant to the general manager at Charleston, Kersting was promoted to vice president - perishables and transferred back to St. Louis.

Stephan Earl named foreman

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has named Stephan L. Earl as plant foreman for the company in Sikeston, replacing Robert H. Hughes, who was transferred to New Madrid.

In his new job, Earl will direct and administer telephone installation and repair activities in and around Charleston and East Prairie.

Earl comes to his new job from Charleston, where he was a switchman for Southwestern Bell. He began his telephone career in 1968 as an installer-repairman, a job he held until his assignment as switchman in 1973.

A native of Carson City, Nev., Earl and his wife Rose Mary have two young daughters.

Clothes Closet opens store in Malden plaza

MALDEN— A grand opening celebration for The Clothes Closet in Northtown Plaza was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Two free gift certificates were awarded, and all winter merchandise was placed on sale at clearance prices.

The Clothes Closet features ready-to-wear clothes for women and juniors.

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The company's conservation program resulted in worldwide energy savings of 18.2 trillion British Thermal Units, a savings representing enough energy to provide electricity to all homes in the city of Boston for two years.

"Monsanto is to be commended," Smith stated, "for motivating individual participation of the nearly 44,000 employes in their five operating companies. This companywide campaign made a significant contribution to the national goal of conserving our nation's valuable resources."

Several factors contributed to the success of Monsanto's energy-saving program. Among these, the most encouraging aspect was a $25,000 energy conservation suggestion contest in which fifty $500 U.S. saving bonds were awarded to employes submitting the best suggestions in the two categories, on-the-job or off-the-job energy savings.

"The contest," Smith commented, "was the highlight of the campaign and received news coverage in the Wall Street Journal on May 13, 1975."

The article referred to the energy-saving program as "probably the most extensive conducted by any U.S. company."

Another aspect of the corporate energy program was designed to offset the effect of anticipated sharp declines in natural gas supplies. This phase of the program concentrates on the manufacturing process of Monsanto Co. The design calls for the conversion of existing gas-fired boilers to oil-firing capability. Also, new boilers beyond 200,000 pounds per hour will have coal-burning capability.

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Blue Cross program open

ST. LOUIS — The month of February has been designated as an "open season" for membership in the St. Louis Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans in order to make hospitalization and medical-surgical coverage available to all Missourians who live in the area served by the plans.

Applications received during February from those in the plans area, not eligible for group coverage, will be accepted for non-group membership regardless of any existing or prior condition of health, it was announced by Robert E. Shelton, president of the Blue Cross Plan, and James B. Hughes, president of the Blue Shield Plan.

"We are holding this 'open season' as another means of carrying out our commitment to serve the total community," they said. "We believe everyone should have the opportunity to join a health care program that provides adequate health care service benefits."

In order to protect the interest of present members, there will be a 12-month wait to obtain benefits for prior health conditions and a nine-month wait for maternity benefits. Other conditions will be covered immediately and, after the waiting periods, all conditions will be covered to the full extent of the benefits provided by the program selected.

The non-group programs include three benefit levels.

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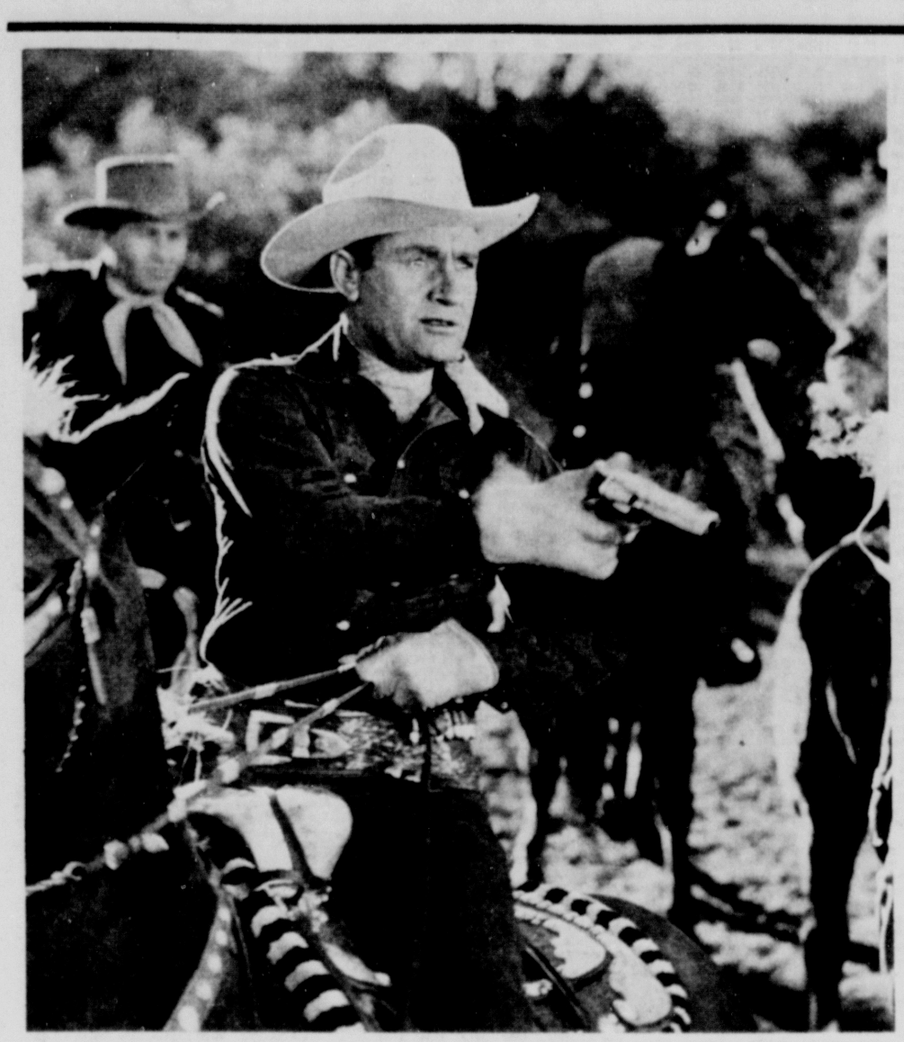
Business



Favorites of "B" western days

Gene Autry and Charles Starret were two of the top money- making western stars in the 1940s. Smiley Burnette played the sidekick comedian with both stars during that time. Autry, top left, later accumulated a fortune in other business ventures and Starrett, who was famous for the Durango Kid series, retired in 1952 and now lives in Laguna Beach, Calif., top and middle right photos. Smiley Burnette, bottom right , turned to television when the B western era faded and was a regular on "Petticoat Junction" when he died a few years ago.

Malone offers double feature

'B' westerns ride again

If you haven't seen a good "B" wesern lately, you might want to circle Feb. 12 on your calendar.

That will be double-feature night at Malone Theater for two of the trop money-making western stars of the 1940s-- Gene Autry and Charles Starrett.

Autry will star in "Goldmine in the Sky," considered by many of his fans as one of his best movies. Starrett will appear as the Durango Kid in "Two Fisted Stranger." Smiley Burnette will be sidekick comedian to both stars.

Autry was the first singing cowboy of any substance and the dominant western star for six highly profitable years, often being listed in Hollywood's top 10 box-office favorites. He was also the first westerner to ue his own name in his films.

Born in Tioga, Tex., in 1907, Autry left school in 1925 to work as a railway telegraph operator. On the advice of Will Rogers, he took up singing professionally and became a popular radio vocalist, teaming up with his low-comedy sidekick, Smiley Burnette, who partnered with him in many of his films. They were signed by Republic Pictures and made their debut in two Ken Maynard movies, "Mystery Mountain" and "In Old Santa Fe". Autry's big breakthrough came in 1935 with "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," which set the pattern of giving action and songs an equal share ot screen time.

Autry and his horse Champion starred in over 90 films, with a short time out for World War Two. His popularity continued unabated until he joined the war in 1942 and Roy Rogers began to take over his mantle. After the war, he resumed his career in stronger B features and went on to consolidate his considerable wealth with radio and television shows and promotion of the Gene Autry Rodeo.

His movies are still among the favorites of film collecltors.

Starrett, star of over 100 westerns, was born in Athol, Mass., on March 28, 1903. At 13, he ran away to join a theatrical troupe, but was brought home and put in a military school. He attended Dartmouth and made quite a name for himself as an athlete. When he appeared as an extra in "The Quarterback" (1926) with Esther Ralston, it only whetted his appetite to become an actor.

He spent two years with the Stuart Walker Company and then tried his luck in New York City where for a while he staged playlets at Wanamaker's Department Store. He appeared in several flops and then got the lead in several low-budget pictures.

His career as a cowboy began with "Gallant Defender" (1935) with Len Slye, who later became Roy Rogers, and ended with "The Kid from Broken Gun" (1952). In between, he made six and eight features a year, wearing a white hat and riding his horse Raider.

Starrett was an excellent horseman and his co-stars say he was a pleasant man to work with.

He is probably best known for his performances as The Durango Kid.

He has found no difficulty in adjusting to retirement. He now spends his winters in his cabin in the High Sierras and the rest of the time in his large home a few steps from the Pacific Ocean in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Acquarium winner named for last weekly drawing

Robby Laseter of Sikeston Route Two, Box 286, is the winner of the final aquarium to be given away by The Tropical Fish Bowl at the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Vanduser Gin selected to participate in event

VANDUSER — John Engram of Vanduser Gin Co. has been selected as a participating fertilizer dealer in the annual Ortho golden dealer conference, according to Dr. Richard M. Thorup, national manager of agronomy for Chevron Chemical Co., Ortho Division, andchairman ofthe Ortho golden dealer committee.

Vanduser Gin Co. was selected as one of 12 fertilizer dealers in the nation to participate in the program in recognition of the San Francisco firm's overall excellence in service to the local agricultural community.

Dr. Thorup stated that Ortho golden dealers are selected for recognition on the basis of achievement in five basic business areas: sales, customer service, operations, finance and community leadership.

Engram will receive a golden dealer award plaque and will participate in the 1976 golden dealer advisory panel seminar. The seminar,which will be held in San Francisco on Feb. 17-18, is an two-day meeting of leading Ortho dealers. The purpose of the seminar is to discuss successful experiences and suggestions on how to use fertilizer more judiciously in order to maximize economic yields.

An awards banquet will be held the night of Feb. 18 at the historic Palace Hotel.

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Business promotions

Dealer meeting attended

Edward Westrich, center, of Chaffee and Dicky Hanor, right, of East Prairie visit with W. I. McKay, president of Acco Seed, during an Acco key dealer meetingheld Jan. 9-10 in Omaha, Neb. for over 90 key dealers from across the United States. The dealers who reviewed and advised management on company procedures, sales program, hybrid selection and other business concerns, are Acco Seed's highest volume dealers in the country and represent the top three per cent of the total dealer force. The meeting concluded with a banquet honoring the key dealers, with special recognition going to those with outstanding sales. Acco Seed, a division of Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, Tex.,markets agricultural seed throughout the United Statesand in foreign countries. Headquarters for the seed division is Belmond, Iowa.

Restaurant is purchased

Maxine and Ladelle Berkbigler assumed ownership of the War Drum Restaurant, 2109 E. Malone Ave., on Feb. 1.

The Berkbiglers have owned the L&M Dairy Queen for seven years and will continue to operate that business, also.

The new owners plan to add some arrowhead collections, antique guns, mounted animal heads and other items to add interest to the interior decor and maintain the theme currently carried out of the Old West.

They hope to create additional interest in family dining by adding table cloths and changing the table setting beginning at 6 o'clock most evenings until closing. The restaurant currently has seating for about 115 persons, including a private dining room which seats 15 comfortably.

Berkbigler noted that the private dining room has a separate entrance and its own private call system.

Only minor changes are planned in the menu, although the Berkbiglers plan in the near future to be able to have hot pots of coffee on each table for greater customer convenience. Berkbiglers have retained the plate lunch special served during the noon hour and hope to increase the variety of items available for the lunches.

The War Drum will continue serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The Berkbiglers said they want to continue to make the restaurant live up to its good reputation among travelers and local residents alike.

Maxime and Ladelle Berkbigler

Berkbigler left his job at Sikeston Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled, but Mrs. Berkbigler will retain her job at Harper's Travel Service, where she has been employed for 10 years.

Firm announces loan limit amount has increased

JEFFERSON CITY — The loan limit to any firm seeking to borrow funds from First Missouri Development Finance Corp. has been increased from $250,000 to $500,000, Jerry Stegall, executive vice president of the corporation, has announced.

First Missouri, a private lending organization headquartered in Jefferson City, was started in 1968 to aid Missouri businessmen unable to get loans through already existing financial institutions.

"This increased loan limit permits us to service larger-sized customers," Stegall said. The minimum loan a single borrower can acquire is $25,000.

Businessmen interested in making smaller loans than are available through First Missouri may now apply to the Missouri Business Development Corp., a recently founded non-profit organization which is underwritten by First Missouri. this not- for- profit group, of which Stegall s president, makes small loans not exceeding $25,000.

Stallings rated top salesman

H. Lee Stallings of Stallings Realty and Insurance, 725 N. Main St., was the No. 1 life insurance producer for the Hartford Life Insurance Company out of the St. Louis regional office for 1975.

The announcement was made today by Bill Skarr, life production manager for the St. Louis Regional Office of Hartford. The St. Louis Regional Office covers both Missuri and Illinois.

H. Lee Stallings

Food services group promotes J.J. Kersting

HAZELWOOD— John J. Kersting, vice president - perishables, Wetterau Food Services, has been promoted to vice president general sales manager of the food services group.

Kersting joined Wetterau in 1966 as a met specialist in the Hazelwood division.Before being transferred to the Charleston, S. C., division in 1969, Kersting was meat counselor and area manager for Hazelwood division.

After serving as assistant to the general manager at Charleston, Kersting was promoted to vice president - perishables and transferred back to St. Louis.

Stephan Earl named foreman

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has named Stephan L. Earl as plant foreman for the company in Sikeston, replacing Robert H. Hughes, who was transferred to New Madrid.

In his new job, Earl will direct and administer telephone installation and repair activities in and around Charleston and East Prairie.

Earl comes to his new job from Charleston, where he was a switchman for Southwestern Bell. He began his telephone career in 1968 as an installer-repairman, a job he held until his assignment as switchman in 1973.

A native of Carson City, Nev., Earl and his wife Rose Mary have two young daughters.

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NYSE ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Penn Cent	2½	+ 1	Up	66.7
2	CamBrn Inv	2¾	+ 1	Up	57.1
3	Ween Unit	7	+ 2	Up	40.0
4	Am Fin Sys	3⅜	+ ⅞	Up	35.0
5	Florida Stl	28¾	+ 7⅛	Up	32.9
6	KLM Airl	47	+11⅝	Up	32.9
7	Horizon Cp	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up	31.3
8	SwsFor Ind	11½	+ 2⅝	Up	30.9
9	Winnebago	8⅝	+ 2	Up	30.2
10	Cadence Ind	3⅞	+ ⅞	Up	29.2
11	v|Readg 1pf	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6
12	NVF Co	9⅝	+ 2⅛	Up	28.3
13	v|Readg Co	2⅜	+ ½	Up	26.7
14	Coleco Ind	4½	+ ⅞	Up	24.1
15	Sanders	9	+ 1⅝	Up	24.1
16	Woods Pet	17⅜	+ 3⅜	Up	24.1
17	Oneida Ltd	13½	+ 2½	Up	23.5
18	Midld Mtg	2	+ ⅜	Up	23.1
19	Mohwk Dat	5½	+ 1	Up	22.2
20	Woods Cp	7	+ 1¼	Up	21.7
21	Schaefer Cp	5	+ ⅞	Up	21.2
22	v|Readg 2pf	2¼	+ ⅜	Up	20.0
23	Hydrometl	14⅜	+ 2⅜	Up	19.8
24	Bang Punt	7	+ 1½	Up	19.1
25	Hardees	8⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	19.0
26	Lykes Yngs	18¾	+ 3	Up	19.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	ServCp Int	4⅞	— 1	Off	17.0
2	RepMtg In	13⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
3	CNA Larwn	¾	— ⅛	Off	14.3
4	Std Press	6⅞	— 1⅛	Off	14.1
5	Dan River	8⅝	— 1⅜	Off	13.8
6	Fibrebrd Cp	10¼	— 1⅝	Off	13.7
7	Anaconda	19¾	— 3	Off	13.2
8	Colon Penn	21⅜	— 3¼	Off	13.1
9	Magic Chef	7⅜	— 1	Off	11.9
10	Alcon Lab	23¾	— 3½	Off	11.7
11	Hought Miff	13½	— 1⅝	Off	11.0
12	Comput Sci	5½	— ⅝	Off	10.9
13	Hous Fabric	11⅜	— 1⅜	Off	10.8
14	MacDonal	3½	— ⅜	Off	10.7
15	Russ Togs	12½	— 1½	Off	10.7
16	CLC Am	5⅜	— ⅝	Off	10.4
17	LehValInd	1½	— ⅛	Off	10.0
18	Guardian In	12½	— 1⅜	Off	9.9
19	White Motor	8	— ⅞	Off	9.9
20	Ball Corp	20¾	— 2¼	Off	9.8
21	Nat Tea	4⅝	— ½	Off	9.8
22	GTFI 1.25pf	14	— 1½	Off	9.7
23	Square D	24⅝	— 2⅝	Off	9.6
24	Lubrizol	38⅞	— 4	Off	9.3
25	James Fred	14¾	— 1½	Off	9.2

AMEX ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Amer He wt	½	+ ¼	Up	100.0
2	Pioneer Sy	1½	+ ⅝	Up	71.4
3	BRT Realty	1¼	+ ½	Up	66.7
4	Cousinswt	5-16	+ 1⅛	Up	66.7
5	McCro wt n	1⅝	+ ⅝	Up	62.5
6	Auto Radio	6⅞	+ 2⅝	Up	61.8
7	Altec Cp wt	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	50.0
8	Rusco Ind	1⅞	+ ⅝	Up	50.0
9	Siltkin Sm R	1⅞	+ ⅝	Up	50.0
10	Spencer Cos	6½	+ 2	Up	48.5
11	Wards Co	5	+ 1⅝	Up	48.1
12	Fst Rity Inv	13-16	+ ¼	Up	44.4
13	Executone	5⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	43.3
14	Concrd Fab	9½	+ 2¾	Up	40.7
15	DynaCp Am	5⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	40.6
16	Bertea Cp	8⅞	+ 2½	Up	39.2
17	GIT RitMtg	2¾	+ ¾	Up	37.5
18	Olla Ind	6⅞	+ 1⅞	Up	37.5
19	RB Indust	9¾	+ 2½	Up	34.5
20	Bartel Med	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3
21	Colwi M wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
22	Gruen Ind	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
23	UV Ind wt	5½	+ 1⅜	Up	33.3
24	AmSafty Eq	5⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	32.4
25	Barth Spen	4⅛	+ 1	Up	32.0
26	Cal Life Cp	4⅛	+ 1	Up	32.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	AmCMtg wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
2	Astrex Inc	2⅜	— ⅞	Off	25.0
3	NoA Mtg wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
4	Sutr M wt B	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
5	U Piece Dy	5⅜	— 1⅝	Off	23.2
6	Telex Cp wt	7-16	— ⅛	Off	22.2
7	AficaMtg wt	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
8	Gouldinc wt	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
9	Rep Mtg wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	20.0
10	Affil Cap Cp	2½	— ½	Off	19.0
11	Ply Gem In	3¼	— ¾	Off	18.8
12	Comput Inv	1⅛	— ¼	Off	18.2
13	Gen Build	1⅛	— ¼	Off	18.2
14	Metrocare	1⅛	— ¼	Off	18.2
15	Selig Assoc	1⅛	— ¼	Off	18.2
16	Affil Cap wt	5-16	—1-16	Off	16.7
17	MDC Corp	1⅞	— ⅜	Off	16.7
18	Newprk Res	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
19	PNBMtR wt	5-16	—1-16	Off	16.7
20	Ruddick Cp	3¼	— ⅝	Off	16.1
21	Oriole Hom	7¼	— 1⅜	Off	15.9
22	AtlasCp wt	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
23	Alpha Ind	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
24	Spector Ind	6⅜	— 1⅛	Off	14.5
25	Alba Waldn	3	— ½	Off	14.3
26	Discont Fab	2¼	— ⅜	Off	14.3

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	1086	1335	1211	537
Declines	822	547	621	1238
Unchanged	179	190	174	205
Total issues	2087	2072	2006	1980
New yearly highs	652	713	80	13
New yearly lows	3	4	7	79

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
14⅞	5¾	CoastSt Gas	1,955,500	14⅞	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
55⅜	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	1,567,000	55⅛	54	54½	— ½
39	24¾	Citicorp	1,502,600	33⅞	32	33⅛	+ ⅞
20	9¾	Westgh El	1,485,500	16½	15⅛	15⅜	.....
25¾	10⅛	Merrill Lyn	1,444,400	25¾	22⅜	23⅞	+ ¾
43½	15	Polaroid	1,426,800	41	37⅛	38¼	+ ⅜
25⅞	17⅜	Gulf Oil	1,171,600	25⅞	23⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
17⅜	4⅜	Avnet Inc	1,069,400	17⅜	14⅜	16⅜	+1⅞
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,030,200	26⅞	24½	25⅜	— ⅜
15⅞	7⅜	Chrysler	1,010,400	15⅞	13⅜	14⅞	+1
35⅜	20⅜	Kresge SS	981,800	34½	31¾	32	—1⅞
17⅛	8¾	Singer Co	951,600	14½	12¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
29⅞	19¾	Tenneco	926,200	29¾	27¼	28⅛	— ⅞
9½	3⅛	Winnebago	916,500	9½	6⅜	8⅜	+2
26¾	10⅜	RCA	902,800	26¾	23⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
51⅛	27⅞	Avon Prod	887,400	44⅛	39¾	40¾	+ ⅛
25¾	13½	Searle GD	872,400	16⅜	15½	16	+ ¾
65	31⅛	Gen Motors	872,100	65	61⅜	63⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	12⅜	Occiden Pet	836,400	18	15½	16⅞	+ ⅞
32⅞	19⅜	LouLd Exp	799,800	27⅛	23¼	25	+1¼

OTC ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

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UPS

	Name	Last	Cg		Pct.
1	Univ Sec	13½	+ 5⅛	Up	61.2
2	Inforex	4⅜	+ 1½	Up	52.2
3	Cordis Cp	27	+ 9	Up	50.0
4	WstnDig	3	+ 1	Up	50.0
5	Teletron	7¼	+ 2⅜	Up	48.7
6	Arpeia C	3½	+ 1⅛	Up	47.4
7	GRT Cp	2⅜	+ ⅝	Up	46.2
8	Virco Mf	4⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	45.8
9	Moran B	4	+ 1¼	Up	45.5
10	DowdleO	1⅜	+ ½	Up	40.0
11	ACMAT	2½	+ ⅝	Up	33.3
12	Delta wt	5⅛	+ 1¼	Up	32.3
13	Tally Cp	5⅛	+ 1¼	Up	32.3
14	Cencor	4⅛	+ 1	Up	32.0
15	Culm Cos	8	+ 1⅞	Up	30.6
16	NUS A	7½	+ 1¾	Up	30.4
17	Cambr M	3¼	+ ¾	Up	30.0
18	May Pet	5	+ 1⅛	Up	29.0
19	G Cmptr	2⅛	+ ½	Up	28.6
20	TritnOG	2⅛	+ ½	Up	28.6
21	Cmp Ntk	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8
22	Trian Cp	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8
23	Nrest Pet	9¾	+ 2	Up	25.8
24	Weltch In	6¼	+ 1¼	Up	25.0
25	Norw Fin	11½	+ 2¼	Up	24.3

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Bick Hills	22	—19¾	Off	47.3
2	Marit Frt	3⅛	— 2½	Off	43.5
3	Keys Int	16½	— 7	Off	29.8
4	Sonom Vi	2⅛	— ¾	Off	26.1
5	Farin El	7	— 2¼	Off	24.3
6	Asso Host	7¾	— 2	Off	20.8
7	Pionr Fd	5¼	— 1¼	Off	19.2
8	Earth Sci	5½	— 1¼	Off	18.5
9	Lawt Ch	10½	— 2⅜	Off	18.4
10	Fed Scrw	25½	— 5½	Off	17.7
11	Nathw RI	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7
12	Hardwk	3¼	— ⅝	Off	16.1
13	Elpac Inc	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
14	Gilb Asso	17½	— 3¼	Off	15.7
15	Cmprvn	4¾	— ⅞	Off	15.6
16	Peavey	17⅜	— 3⅛	Off	15.2
17	Energy C	3⅝	— ⅝	Off	14.7
18	Hami Inv	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
19	Lexitron	4½	— ¾	Off	14.3
20	Litronix	4½	— ¾	Off	14.3
21	Optel Cp	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
22	Reid Lab	4½	— ¾	Off	14.3
23	White Shl	2¼	— ⅜	Off	14.3
24	Hyatt Cp	4⅞	— ¾	Off	13.3
25	SolidSt Sc	6½	— 1	Off	13.3

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$135,017	5208	254
Am Tel&Tel	$85,597	15670	54½
East Kodak	$56,564	5056	109¾
Polaroid	$55,645	14268	38⅛
Exxon Cp	$55,222	6027	91⅛
Gen Motors	$55,160	8721	63⅛
Xerox Cp	$50,209	7907	61¾
Citicorp	$49,397	15026	33⅛
Monsanto	$41,184	4393	93⅛
US Steel	$37,937	4720	78⅛
Avon Prod	$37,270	8874	40¾
Merrill Lyn	$34,665	14444	23⅞
Sears Roeb	$32,609	4840	66⅜
Kresge SS	$32,522	9818	32
Burrghs	$32,450	3109	102¼

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for Week	157,486,560
Week ago	162,198,325
Year ago	127,355,300
Two years ago	63,554,460
Jan 1 to date	793,378,599
1975 to date	559,884,240
1974 to date	439,172,780

AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$21,972	6392	35
HoustOil M	$9,989	2655	36⅜
Buttes Gas	$5,598	2285	24⅜
Shenan Oil	$5,075	1664	33
Champ Ho	$4,039	7695	5⅛
South Roy	$3,530	674	50¾
Kewanee In	$3,033	1489	21⅛
Carnation	$3,027	438	67¾
Ryan Hom	$2,841	1184	23½
Robintech	$2,719	1139	25⅝

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	219	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
AmPetrof 2	95	34	30½	34	+3¼
Asamera .25	408	10	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
BanstrCtl Lt	1147	9½	7⅜	9	+1½
Barnes Eng	29	4½	4	4½	+ ½
BradRa .10e	216	16½	13¾	15⅜	+1⅜
Brascan A 1	480	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ½
BrewerC .80	247	16⅞	15⅜	16⅛	—1
Buttes G Oil	2285	26½	22⅜	24⅜	+1¼
CaChbA .25e	172	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Certron Cp	173	⅝	9-16	⅝	+1-16
Champ Hom	7695	5½	5	5⅛	.....
Cinerama	68	2	1½	1⅞	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	1442	8⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅜
CrutcR .55e	1121	7⅛	5⅜	6½	+ ⅞
DillardSt .40	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Dixilyn .20e	1078	10½	8⅝	9⅞	+1⅛
Dynictn .05e	587	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
EarthRes 1	1014	16⅞	15	15⅜	— ⅜
Espey Mfg	11	5¾	5¾	5⅝	— ⅛
EssexCh .20	377	7⅞	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
FalconS .80	228	37⅞	35	35½	—1
Fed Resrces	1017	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Fly Dia Oil	521	18	16¼	16½	— ½
Frontier Air	248	7½	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
Gearhart .48	563	34	29½	31⅛	—1⅛
Gen Resrcs	20	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
GiantYel .40	431	8¼	7⅜	8	+ ½
Goldfield Cp	529	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
GtBasin Pet	1290	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅜
HormelG 1	33	19¼	18	18¼	—1⅛
HoustOil .60	2655	40¼	35⅛	36⅜	+1⅛
HuskyO .80	226	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	.....
ImpOil A .80	838	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Instrum Sys	484	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Invivers A	267	13¾	10½	11⅞	+1⅜
ITI Corp	45	15-16	13-16	13-16	.....
Jamswy .11f	199	7¼	5¾	7	+1⅛
Jetronic Ind	451	4⅜	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Juniper Pet	136	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
KaisrInd .26	2596	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅜
Kin Ark Crp	531	2	1⅝	1¾	— ⅛
LafyRad .26	842	10⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅜
LaMaur .20	136	5¾	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅞
Lee Entr .52	76	23⅛	22¾	23	— ¼
LoewThe wt	1314	8	6¾	6⅞	— ⅞
LTVCorp wt	128	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Marinduq B	27	1 7-16	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Marshal Ind	98	7⅛	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
McCulO .21f	1873	4½	3¾	4¼	+ ½
Medenco .12	615	8¾	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅜
MichSug 1a	497	17¾	16¼	16¾	+ ½
Milgo Elect	1381	18⅜	15¾	16½	—1⅜
New Idria	209	13-16	11-16	13-16	+ ⅛
Newpark Rs	100	3	2½	2½	— ½
N Proc .75e	750	16½	14¾	14¾	— ¼
NorCdn Oils	323	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Ormand Ind	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Ozark Air	184	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
PanOcean O	1606	13½	11½	12¾	+1
Permaner	181	1⅜	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Phoenix Stl	318	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
Rath Pack	62	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	x733	18⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ½
Resrtsintl A	79	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
RyanH .40	1184	24¾	23⅜	23½	+ ½
Sambos .15e	1418	16⅜	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Scurry Rain	5	16¼	16	16	— ½
Shelter Res	93	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
Syntex .40	x6392	36¼	32⅜	35	+1½
TerraC .60a	x700	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
TesoroPt wt	1596	5¾	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅛
Tuftco .20e	22	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
UnBrand wt	309	⅝	7-16	½	.....
US Filtr .20	926	11⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅜
Valspar .24	16	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Vikoa Inc	124	1⅞	1⅜	1¾	— ⅛
Westats Ptl	1073	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
WyleLab .24	106	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	— ¼
Xonics Inc	154	16⅜	15½	15⅝	.....
Zimmr Hom	156	7⅛	6½	6¾	— ⅜

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	20,343,105
Week ago	18,331,270
Year ago	14,187,525
Jan 1 to date	85,345,725
1975 to date	60,761,805

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$9,227,000
Week ago	$8,808,000
Year ago	$10,583,000

Weekly number of traded issues

N Y Stocks	2087
N Y Bonds	1553
American Stocks	1211
American Bonds	128

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1363	43⅜	40¾	42¼	— ⅝
ACF In 2.60	664	47⅛	44¾	44¾	—1⅞
Adms Millis	106	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Addressog	4617	12½	10⅞	11⅜	+1
AetnaLf 1.08	5053	25	23	23⅜	+ ½
AirPrd .20b	669	78¾	76¼	77⅜	—1⅜
Aircoinc 1	535	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛
Akzona 1.20	243	22	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu .40	x3796	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
AllegCp .95e	314	11	10½	10¼	.....
AlligLud 1.80	310	33⅞	30¼	31⅝	+ ⅞
AlligPw 1.60	1355	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
AlldCh 1.80	x1593	41⅜	39¾	40	— ¾
AlldStr 1.70	731	49⅛	47¾	48¼	+ ⅜
AllisChal .40	1724	15	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	x1806	46	44⅛	44⅜	—1
Amax 1.75	x2040	54¾	52	52	— ½
AMBAC .60	674	16⅜	14⅞	15	—1
A Hess .30b	4330	22⅛	19⅜	21½	+1⅜
Am Airlin	5299	11¼	9⅜	10¼	+ ⅜
A Brnds 2.80	x1393	40⅝	39⅜	40¼	— ½
AmBdcst .80	4094	26⅜	24½	24⅝	+1
AmCan 2.20	811	33½	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅜
A Cyan 1.50	4158	28	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
AmEIPw 2	x5719	23¼	21⅜	21½	— ⅞
AmHome 1	x5529	37¾	35⅛	35¾	+ ⅜
AmHosp .34	2085	37	34⅜	36	+1⅜
Am Motors	5428	6½	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅜
ANatG 2.56b	1171	37	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
AmStand 1	2711	23⅜	20¾	22⅛	+1⅜
AmT&T 3.40	15670	55¼	54	54½	— ½
AMF In 1.24	3793	24⅜	22	23⅞	+1⅛
AMP Inc .41	x2259	33⅜	30½	30⅞	—1⅜
Ampex Corp	3668	7⅜	5⅞	7	+ ⅜
Anacond .60	3046	21	19⅜	19⅜	—3
AnchrH 1.20	352	28⅛	26½	27⅜	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	510	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
ArchDan M	2949	24⅞	23	24¼	— ⅜
Armco 1.60a	x1582	33⅞	30⅝	32	— ⅜
ArmstCk .80	x2546	28½	27½	28	+ ⅝
Asarco .60	x1754	16¼	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅜
AshlOil 1.70	x1387	25⅜	24¼	24⅞	— ⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	x1156	37⅞	36¾	36⅞	— ½
AtlRich 2.50	x3169	90¼	86½	87⅛	—1⅜
Atlas Corp	1562	4¼	3½	4	— ⅛
Avco Corp	1419	7¾	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Avnetinc .50	10694	17⅜	14⅜	16⅜	+1⅞
AvonPd 1.60	8874	44¼	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
BabckW .80	1824	25⅝	23⅜	24	— ½
BaltGE 2.08	1402	25⅛	24½	24½	— ⅜
BauschL .60	1220	37	33¾	34⅛	—1⅞
BeatFds .76	3296	25	23⅜	23⅜	—1¼
Beckmn .56	292	47⅞	45¼	45¼	—2¼
BeechA .75b	1269	20	18	18⅞	— ⅜
Beker .28	x1399	16⅛	13⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	2540	21	19	20	+ ½
Bendix 2	1438	51	49⅛	50⅜	+ ⅞
BenfiCp 1.25	1354	21½	20¼	20½	— ⅜
Benguet B	717	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
BethSt 2a	x6548	43⅛	40½	40¾	— ⅜
BlockHR .80	2490	20	18⅝	19¼	— ⅛
Boeing 1	x2665	28⅛	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
BoiseCas .65	5034	29¼	27	27⅜	— ⅝
Borden 1.30	x2397	28⅜	27½	27⅞	— ½
BorWar 1.35	930	25⅞	25	25 3	8 2
BristMy 1.80	1944	79	76¾	77¼	—1
BritPet .38e	413	11⅞	11	11¾	— ⅛
Brunswk .40	4594	14⅞	13¼	14⅞	+1⅜
BucyEr .56	x2749	22⅜	21	22	+ ½
BuddCo .80	x618	13⅞	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
BuloveW .20	985	8	7	7⅞	+ ½
Bunk Ramo	944	6	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅝
Burlind 1.20	1208	34	32	32⅜	— ⅞
BurlNo .30e	1499	37	32½	35⅛	— ⅛
Burrghs .40	3109	107⅛	101⅝	102¼	—2⅝
Cadence Ind	490	4⅜	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	694	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
CampRL .60	883	24⅜	22½	24⅛	+2⅛
CamSp 1.36	771	35⅝	34¼	34⅝	— ⅜
CaroPw 1.60	2642	21¼	20	20⅜	— ½
CarrCp .52	x2146	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
CartWall .40	604	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
CastICk .80b	552	17	16¼	16½	— ⅜
CaterpTra 2	3443	80⅜	78½	78⅝	—1⅜
CBS 1.66	1857	57⅛	53½	54¼	—2¼
Celanse 2.80	2549	56	52	52	—3
CenSoW 1.20	5048	16⅛	14⅜	15½	— ⅝
Cerro 1.20	1130	18¾	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Certi-teed .60	955	18½	16¾	18⅜	+1⅝
CessnaAir 1	615	26¼	25¾	25⅝	— ⅝
Champint 1	4172	24½	21½	22½	—1⅝
ChaseM 2.20	5572	32	29	30⅝	+1⅜
Chessie 2.10	660	39	36	37⅞	.....
ChiPneuT 2	756	23⅜	22	22⅝	+ ⅜
Chris Craft	411	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chrysler	10104	15⅝	13⅜	14⅝	+1
CIT Fin 2.20	1272	23¾	22	22	—2
Citicorp .80					

Grain table

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Mar	3.51	3.56½	3.50½	3.52¾	3.50½
May	3.58	3.62	3.57½	3.59	3.56
Jul	3.62	3.65	3.60	3.62½	3.60
Sep	3.67	3.71	3.66½	3.68½

NYSE ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Penn Cent	2½	+ 1	Up 66.7
2 CamBrn Inv	2¾	+ 1	Up 57.1
3 Wean Unit	7	+ 2	Up 40.0
4 Am Fin Sys	3⅜	+ ⅞	Up 35.0
5 Florida Stl	28¾	+ 7⅛	Up 32.9
6 KLM Airl	47	+13⅝	Up 32.9
7 Horizon Cp	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up 31.3
8 SwsFor Ind	11⅛	+ 2⅜	Up 30.9
9 Winnebago	8⅜	+ 2	Up 30.2
10 Cadence Ind	3⅞	+ ⅞	Up 29.2
11 vjReadg 1pf	2¼	+ ½	Up 28.6
12 NVF Co	9⅜	+ 2⅛	Up 28.3
13 vjReadg Co	2⅜	+ ½	Up 26.7
14 Coleco Ind	4½	+ ⅞	Up 24.1
15 Sanders	9	+ 1¾	Up 24.1
16 Woods Pet	17⅜	+ 3⅜	Up 24.1
17 Oneida Ltd	13⅛	+ 2½	Up 23.5
18 Midld Mtg	2	+ ⅜	Up 23.1
19 Mohwk Dat	5½	+ 1	Up 22.2
20 Woods Cp	7	+ 1¼	Up 21.7
21 Schaefer Cp	5	+ ⅞	Up 21.2
22 vjReadg 2pf	2¼	+ ⅜	Up 20.0
23 Hydrometl	14⅜	+ 2⅝	Up 19.8
24 Bang Punt	7	+ 1⅛	Up 19.1
25 Hardees	8⅝	+ 1⅜	Up 19.0
26 Lykes Yngs	18¾	+ 3	Up 19.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 ServCp Int	4⅞	— 1	Off 17.0
2 RepMtg In	1⅜	— ¼	Off 15.4
3 CNA Larwn	¾	— ⅛	Off 14.3
4 Std Press	6⅞	— 1⅛	Off 14.1
5 Dan River	8⅝	— 1⅜	Off 13.8
6 Fibrebrd Cp	10¼	— 1⅝	Off 13.7
7 Anaconda	19¾	— 3	Off 13.2
8 Colon Penn	21⅝	— 3¼	Off 13.1
9 Magic Chef	7⅜	— 1	Off 11.9
10 Alcon Lab	23⅜	— 3⅛	Off 11.7
11 Hought Miff	13⅛	— 1⅝	Off 11.0
12 Comput Sci	5⅛	— ⅝	Off 10.9
13 Hous Fabric	11⅜	— 1⅜	Off 10.8
14 MacDonal	3⅛	— ⅜	Off 10.7
15 Russ Togs	12½	— 1½	Off 10.7
16 CLC Am	5⅜	— ⅝	Off 10.4
17 LehValInd	1⅛	— ⅛	Off 10.0
18 Guardian In	12½	— 1⅜	Off 9.9
19 White Motor	8	— ⅞	Off 9.9
20 Ball Corp	20¾	— 2¼	Off 9.8
21 Nat Tea	4⅝	— ½	Off 9.8
22 GTFI 1.25pf	14	— 1½	Off 9.7
23 Square D	24⅜	— 2⅝	Off 9.6
24 Lubrizol	38⅞	— 4	Off 9.3
25 James Fred	14¾	— 1½	Off 9.2

AMEX ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Amer He wt	1½	+ 1¼	Up 100.0
2 Pioneer Sy	1½	+ ⅝	Up 71.4
3 BRT Realty	1¼	+ ½	Up 66.7
4 Cousins wt	5-16	+ 1⅛	Up 66.7
5 McCro wt n	1⅝	+ ⅝	Up 62.5
6 Auto Radio	6⅞	+ 2⅝	Up 61.8
7 Altec Cp wt	⅜	+ 1⅛	Up 50.0
8 Rusco Ind	1⅞	+ ⅝	Up 50.0
9 Sitkin Sm R	1⅞	+ ⅝	Up 50.0
10 Spencer Cos	6½	+ 2	Up 48.5
11 Wards Co	5	+ 1⅝	Up 48.1
12 Fst Rlty Inv	13-16	+ 1¼	Up 44.4
13 Executone	5⅜	+ 1⅝	Up 43.3
14 Concrd Fab	9½	+ 2¾	Up 40.7
15 DynaCp Am	5⅝	+ 1⅝	Up 40.6
16 Bertea Cp	8⅞	+ 2½	Up 39.2
17 GIT RltMtg	2¾	+ ¾	Up 37.5
18 Olla Ind	6⅞	+ 1⅞	Up 37.5
19 RB Indust	9¾	+ 2½	Up 34.5
20 Bartel Med	¾	+3-16	Up 33.3
21 Colwl M wt	¼	+1-16	Up 33.3
22 Gruen Ind	2	+ ½	Up 33.3
23 UV Ind wt	5½	+ 1⅜	Up 33.3
24 AmSafty Eq	5⅝	+ 1⅜	Up 32.4
25 Barth Spen	4⅛	+ 1	Up 32.0
26 Cal Life Cp	4⅛	+ 1	Up 32.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 AmCMtg wt	⅛	—1-16	Off 33.3
2 Astrex Inc	2⅝	— ⅜	Off 25.0
3 NoA Mtg wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off 25.0
4 Sutr M wt B	⅜	— ⅛	Off 25.0
5 U Piece Dy	5⅜	— 1⅝	Off 23.2
6 Telex Cp wt	7-16	— ⅛	Off 22.2
7 AticoMtg wt	½	— ⅛	Off 20.0
8 GouldInc wt	1	— ¼	Off 20.0
9 Rep Mtg wt	¼	—1-16	Off 20.0
10 Affil Cap Cp	2⅛	— ½	Off 19.0
11 Ply Gem In	3¼	— ¾	Off 18.8
12 Comput Inv	1⅛	— ¼	Off 18.2
13 Gen Build	1⅛	— ¼	Off 18.2
14 Metrocare	1⅛	— ¼	Off 18.2
15 Selig Assoc	1⅛	— ¼	Off 18.2
16 Affil Cap wt	5-16	—1-16	Off 16.7
17 MDC Corp	1⅞	— ⅜	Off 16.7
18 Newprk Res	2½	— ½	Off 16.7
19 PNBMtR wt	5-16	—1-16	Off 16.7
20 Ruddick Cp	3¼	— ⅝	Off 16.1
21 Oriole Hom	7¼	— 1⅜	Off 15.9
22 AtlasCp wt	2	— ⅜	Off 15.8
23 Alpha Ind	1⅜	— ¼	Off 15.4
24 Spector Ind	6⅝	— 1⅛	Off 14.5
25 Alba Waldn	3	— ½	Off 14.3
26 Discont Fab	2¼	— ⅜	Off 14.3

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1086	1335	1211	537
Declines	822	547	621	1238
Unchanged	179	190	174	205
Total issues	2087	2072	2006	1980
New yearly highs	652	713	80	13
New yearly lows	3	4	7	79

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly

High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
14⅞	5¾	CoastSt Gas	1,955,500	14⅞	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
55⅜	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	1,567,000	55¼	54	54½	— ½
39	24¾	Citicorp	1,502,600	33⅞	32	33⅛	+ ⅞
20	9¾	Westgh El	1,485,500	16½	15⅛	15⅜	.....
25¾	10⅛	Merrill Lyn	1,444,400	25¾	22⅜	23⅞	+ ¾
43½	15	Polaroid	1,426,800	41	37⅛	38¼	+ ⅜
25⅞	17⅜	Gulf Oil	1,171,600	25⅞	23⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
17⅜	4⅜	Avnet Inc	1,069,400	17⅜	14⅜	16⅜	+1⅞
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,030,200	26⅞	24½	25⅜	— ⅜
15⅞	7⅜	Chrysler	1,010,400	15⅞	13⅜	14⅞	+1
35⅜	20⅜	Kresge SS	981,800	34½	31¾	32	—1⅞
17⅛	8¾	Singer Co	951,600	14½	12¾	13⅞	+ ¼
29⅞	19¾	Tenneco	926,200	29⅜	27¼	28⅛	— ⅞
9½	3⅛	Winnebago	916,500	9½	6⅜	8⅜	+2
26¾	10⅜	RCA	902,800	26¾	23⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
51¼	27⅞	Avon Prod	887,400	44¼	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅛
25¾	13½	Searle GD	872,400	16⅜	15½	16	+ ¾
65	31¼	Gen Motors	872,100	65	61⅜	63⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	12⅜	Occiden Pet	836,400	18	15½	16⅞	+ ⅞
32⅞	19⅜	LouLd Exp	799,800	27⅛	23¼	25	+1¼

OTC ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Cg	Pct.
1 Univ Sec	13½	+ 5⅛	Up 61.2
2 Inforex	4⅜	+ 1½	Up 52.2
3 CordisCp	27	+ 9	Up 50.0
4 WstnDig	3	+ 1	Up 50.0
5 Teletron	7¼	+ 2⅜	Up 48.7
6 ArpejaC	3½	+ 1⅛	Up 47.4
7 GRT Cp	2⅜	+ ¾	Up 46.2
8 VircoMf	4⅜	+ 1⅜	Up 45.8
9 Moran B	4	+ 1¼	Up 45.5
10 DowdleO	1¾	+ ½	Up 40.0
11 ACMAT	2½	+ ⅝	Up 33.3
12 Delta wt	5⅛	+ 1¼	Up 32.3
13 Tally Cp	5⅛	+ 1¼	Up 32.3
14 Cencor	4⅛	+ 1	Up 32.0
15 Culm Cos	8	+ 1⅞	Up 30.6
16 NUSA	7½	+ 1¾	Up 30.4
17 CambrM	3¼	+ ¾	Up 30.0
18 May Pet	5	+ 1⅛	Up 29.0
19 GCmptr	2¼	+ ½	Up 28.6
20 TritnOG	2¼	+ ½	Up 28.6
21 CmpNtk	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up 27.8
22 TrianCp	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up 27.8
23 NrestPet	9¾	+ 2	Up 25.8
24 WeltchIn	6¼	+ 1¼	Up 25.0
25 NorwFin	11½	+ 2¼	Up 24.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 BlckHillis	22	—19¾	Off 47.3
2 MaritFrt	3¼	— 2½	Off 43.5
3 Keys Int	16½	— 7	Off 29.8
4 SonomVi	2⅛	— ¾	Off 26.1
5 FarinEl	7	— 2¼	Off 24.3
6 AssoHost	7⅝	— 2	Off 20.8
7 PionrFd	5¼	— 1¼	Off 19.2
8 EarthSci	5½	— 1¼	Off 18.5
9 LawtCh	10½	— 2⅜	Off 18.4
10 FedScrw	25½	— 5½	Off 17.7
11 NatnwRl	3¾	— ¾	Off 16.7
12 Hardwk	3¼	— ⅝	Off 16.1
13 ElpacInc	2	— ⅜	Off 15.8
14 GilbAsso	17½	— 3¼	Off 15.7
15 Cmprvn	4¾	— ⅞	Off 15.2
16 Peavey	17⅜	— 3⅛	Off 15.2
17 Energy C	3⅝	— ⅝	Off 14.7
18 HamlInv	1½	— ¼	Off 14.3
19 LexitronI	4½	— ¾	Off 14.3
20 Litronix	4½	— ¾	Off 14.3
21 OptelCp	1½	— ¼	Off 14.3
22 ReidLab	4½	— ¾	Off 14.3
23 WhiteShl	2¼	— ⅜	Off 13.3
24 HyattCp	4⅞	— ¾	Off 13.3
25 SolidSt Sc	6½	— 1	Off 13.3

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$21,972	6392	35
HoustOil M	$9,989	2655	36⅜
Buttes Gas	$5,598	2285	24⅝
Shenan Oil	$5,075	1664	33
Champ Ho	$4,039	7695	5⅛
South Roy	$3,530	674	50¾
Kewanee In	$3,033	1489	21⅛
Carnation	$3,027	438	67¾
Ryan Hom	$2,841	1184	23½
Robintech	$2,719	1139	25¾

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	219	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
AmPetrof 2	95	34	30½	34	+3¼
Asamera .25	408	10	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
BanstrCtlLt	1147	9½	7⅝	9	+1½
Barnes Eng	29	4½	4	4½	+ ½
BradRa .10e	216	16½	13¾	15⅝	+1⅝
Brascan A 1	480	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ½
BrewerC .80	247	16⅞	15⅝	16⅛	—1
Buttes G Oil	2285	26½	22⅝	24⅜	+1¼
CaChdA .25e	172	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	.....
Certron Cp	173	⅝	9-16	⅝	+1-16
Champ Hom	7695	5½	5	5⅛	.....
Cinerama	68	2	1½	1⅞	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	1442	8⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅜
CrutcR .55e	1121	7⅛	5⅜	6½	+ ⅜
DillardSt .40	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Dixilyn .20e	1078	10½	8⅝	9⅞	+1⅛
DynictrI .05e	587	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
EarthRes 1	1014	16⅞	15	15⅜	— ⅜
Espey Mfg	11	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
EssexCh .20	377	7⅞	6⅞	7⅜	+ ¼
FalconS .80	228	37⅞	35	35½	—1
Fed Resrces	1017	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Fly Dia Oil	521	18	16¼	16½	— ½
Frontier Air	248	7½	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
Gearhart .48	563	34	29½	31⅛	—1¼
Gen Resrcs	20	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
GiantYel .40	431	8¼	7⅜	8	+ ½
Goldfield Cp	529	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
GtBasin Pet	1290	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅜
HormelG 1	33	19¼	18	18¼	—1⅛
HoustOil .60	2655	40¼	35⅛	36⅜	+1⅜
HuskyO .80	226	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	.....
ImpOil A .80	838	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Instrum Sys	484	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Invivers A	267	13¾	10½	11⅞	+1⅜
ITI Corp	45	15-16	13-16	13-16	.....
Jamswy .11f	199	7¼	5¾	7	+1⅛
Jetronic Ind	451	4⅜	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Juniper Pet	136	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Kaisrind .26	2596	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅜
Kin Ark Crp	531	2	1⅝	1¾	— ⅛
LafyRad .26	842	10⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
LaMaur .20	136	5⅜	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅞
Lee Entr .52	76	23⅛	22¾	23	— ⅛
LoewThe wt	1314	8	6¾	6⅞	— ⅞
LTVCorp wt	128	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Marinduq B	27	17-16	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Marshal Ind	98	7⅛	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
McCulO .21f	1873	4½	3¾	4¼	+ ½
Medenco .12	615	8¾	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅛
MichSug 1a	497	17¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Milgo Elect	1381	18⅜	15¾	16½	—1⅜
New Idria	209	13-16	11-16	13-16	+ ⅛
Newpark Rs	100	3	2½	2½	— ½
N Proc .75e	750	16½	14¾	14¾	— ¼
NorCdn Oils	323	6¼	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Ormand Ind	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Ozark Air	184	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
PanOcean O	1606	13⅞	11½	12⅜	+1
Permaner	181	1⅜	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Phoenix Sti	318	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
Rath Pack	62	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	x733	18⅛	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
ResrtsIntl A	79	2¾	2¾	2⅝	+ ⅛
RyanH .40	1184	24⅜	23⅜	23½	+ ½
Sambos .15e	1418	16⅜	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Scurry Rain	5	16¼	16	16	— ½
Shelter Res	93	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
Syntex .40	x6392	36¼	32⅜	35	+1½
TerraC .60a	x700	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
TesoroPt wt	1596	5¾	4¼	4⅞	+ ¼
Tuftco .20e	22	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
UnBrand wt	309	⅝	7-16	½	.....
US Filtr .20	926	11⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅜
Valspar .24	16	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Vikoa Inc	124	1⅞	1⅜	1¾	— ⅛
Westats Ptl	1073	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
WyleLab .24	106	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	— ¼
Xonics Inc	154	16⅜	15½	15⅝	.....
Zimmr Hom	156	7⅛	6½	6¾	— ⅜

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WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for Week	157,486,560
Week ago	162,198,325
Year ago	127,355,300
Two years ago	63,554,460
Jan 1 to date	793,378,599
1975 to date	559,884,240
1974 to date	439,172,780

AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$21,972	6392	35
HoustOil M	$9,989	2655	36⅜
Buttes Gas	$5,598	2285	24⅝
Shenan Oil	$5,075	1664	33
Champ Ho	$4,039	7695	5⅛
South Roy	$3,530	674	50¾
Kewanee In	$3,033	1489	21⅛
Carnation	$3,027	438	67¾
Ryan Hom	$2,841	1184	23½
Robintech	$2,719	1139	25¾

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Am Tel&Tel	$85,597	15670	54½
East Kodak	$56,564	5056	109¾
Polaroid	$55,645	14268	38¼
Exxon Cp	$55,222	6027	91⅛
Gen Motors	$55,160	8721	63⅛
Xerox Cp	$50,209	7907	63⅜
Citicorp	$49,397	15026	33⅛
Monsanto	$41,184	4393	93⅛
US Steel	$37,937	4720	78¼
Avon Prod	$37,270	8874	40¾
Merrill Lyn	$34,665	14444	23⅞
Sears Roeb	$32,609	4840	66⅝
Kresge SS	$32,522	9818	32
Burrghs	$32,450	3109	102¼

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Dow Jones

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
Inds	971.35	976.62	954.90	954.90	—20.38
Trans	199.03	201.94	198.36	198.36	— 0.99
Utils	91.00	91.90	89.82	89.82	— 1.05
65 Stks	297.02	299.50	293.16	293.16	— 4.65

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	71.21	71.23	71.16	71.16	— 0.10
1st RRs	50.25	50.25	50.08	50.08	— 0.27
2nd RRs	63.61	63.66	63.48	63.66	+ 0.09
Utils	91.12	91.38	91.07	91.21	— 0.01
Indust	79.88	79.88	79.70	79.70	— 0.22
Inc Rails	44.92	45.13	44.92	45.08	+ 0.20

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	20,363,105
Week ago	18,331,270
Year ago	14,187,525
Jan 1 to date	85,345,725
1975 to date	60,761,805

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$9,227,000
Week ago	$8,808,000
Year ago	$10,583,000

Weekly number of traded issues

N Y Stocks	2087
N Y Bonds	1553
American Stocks	1211
American Bonds	128

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1363	43⅜	40¾	42⅛	— ⅝
ACF In 2.60	664	47¼	44¾	44¾	—1⅝
Adms Millis	106	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Addressog	4617	12½	10⅞	11⅝	+1
AetnaL f 1.08	5053	25	23	23⅝	+ ½
AirPrd .20b	669	78¾	76¼	77¾	—1⅜
AircoInc 1	535	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛
Akzona 1.20	243	22	21½	21⅝	+ ¼
AlcanAlu .40	x3796	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
AllegCp .95e	314	11	10⅛	10¼	.....
AllgLud 1.80	310	33⅞	30¼	31⅝	+ ⅞
AllgPw 1.60	1355	19⅝	19	19⅛	— ¼
AlldCh 1.80	x1593	41⅜	39¾	40	— ¾
AlldStr 1.70	731	49⅛	47¾	48⅛	+ ¾
AllisChal .40	1724	15	14½	14⅞	+ ¼
Alcoa 1.34	x1806	46	44⅛	44⅜	—1
Amax 1.75	x2040	54¾	52	52	— ½
AMBAC .60	674	16⅜	14⅞	15	—1
A Hess .30b	4330	22⅛	19⅝	21½	+1⅞
Am Airlin	5299	11¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅜
A Brnds 2.80	x1393	40⅝	39⅜	40¼	— ½
AmBdcst .80	4094	26⅜	24¼	24⅞	+1
AmCan 2.20	811	33½	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅜
A Cyan 1.50	4158	28	26⅜	26⅞	+ ⅛
AmElPw 2	x5719	23¼	21⅜	21½	— ⅞
AmHome 1	x5529	37¾	35⅛	35¾	+ ¾
AmHosp .34	2085	37	34⅝	36	+1⅜
Am Motors	5428	6½	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	1171	37	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
AmStand 1	2711	23⅜	20¾	22⅝	+1⅜
AmT&T 3.40	15670	55¼	54	54½	— ½
AMF In 1.24	3793	24⅜	22	23⅞	+1⅛
AMP Inc .41	x2259	33⅜	30½	30⅞	—1⅜
Ampex Corp	3668	7⅜	5⅞	7	+ ¾
Anacond .60	3046	21	19⅜	19¾	—3
AnchrH 1.20	352	28¼	26½	27⅜	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	510	3	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
ArchDan M	2949	24⅞	23	24¼	— ¾
Armco 1.60a	x1582	33⅞	30⅜	32	— ¾
ArmstCk .80	x2546	28½	27½	28	+ ⅝
Asarco .60	x1754	16¼	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅝
AshlOil 1.70	x1387	25¾	24¼	24⅞	— ⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	x1156	37⅞	36¾	36⅞	— ½
AtlRich 2.50	x3169	90¼	86½	87⅛	—1⅝
Atlas Corp	1562	4¼	3½	4	— ⅛
Avco Corp	1419	7¾	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Avnet Inc .50	10694	17⅝	14⅜	16¾	+1⅞
AvonPd 1.60	8874	44¼	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅛
BabckW .80	1824	25⅝	23⅜	24	— ½
BaltGE 2.08	1402	25⅛	24½	24½	— ⅜
BauschL .60	1220	37	33¾	34¼	—1⅞
BeatFds .76	3296	25	23⅜	23¾	—1¼
Beckmn .56	293	47⅞	45¼	45¼	—2¼
BeechA .75b	1269	20	18	18⅞	— ⅜
Beker .28	x1399	16⅛	13⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	2540	21	19	20	+ ½
Bendix 2	1438	51	49⅛	50¾	+ ⅞
BenfiCp 1.25	1354	21½	20¼	20½	— ⅜
Benguet B	717	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
BethSti 2a	x6548	43⅛	40½	40¾	— ⅜
BlockHR .80	2490	20	18⅝	19¼	— ⅛
Boeing 1	x2665	28¼	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
BoiseCas .65	5034	29¼	27	27¾	— ⅝
Borden 1.30	x2397	28¾	27½	27⅞	— ½
BorWar 1.35	930	25⅞	25	25	3 8 2
BristMy 1.80	1944	79	76¾	77¼	—1
BritPet .38e	413	11⅞	11	11¾	— ⅛
Brunswk .40	4594	14⅞	13¼	14⅞	+1⅜
BucyEr .56	x2749	22⅜	21	22	+ ½
BuddCo .80	x618	13⅞	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
BulovaW .20	885	8	7	7⅞	+ ½
Bunk Ramo	944	6	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅜
Burlind 1.20	1208	34	32	32⅜	— ⅞
BurlNo .30e	1499	37	32½	35⅛	— ⅛
Burrghs .68	3109	107¼	101⅜	102¼	—2⅜
Cadence Ind	490	4⅜	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cal Finani	694	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
CampRL .60	883	24¾	22½	22½	+2⅛
CamSp 1.36	771	35⅜	34¼	34⅜	— ⅜
CaroPw 1.60	2642	21¼	20	20⅜	— ½
CarrCp .52	x2146	15⅜	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
CartWall .40	604	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
CastlCk .80b	552	17	16¼	16½	— ⅜
CaterpTra 2	3443	80⅜	78½	78⅝	—1⅜
CBS 1.66	1857	57⅛	53½	54¼	—2¼
Celanse 2.80	2549	56	52	52	—3
CenSoW 1.20	5048	16⅛	14⅜	15½	— ⅜
Cerro 1.20	1130	18¾

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As it is, the United States and the West seems paralyzed into inactivity in Angola as elsewhere, while the Russians press forward with impunity.

London (England) Daily Telegraph

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There will be a bill coming up in the next legislative session to have the State repay the loss to victims of crime. When the State pays, that means that you, as a taxpayer, loses due to a crime. Seems like all our courts and legislative bodies are letting the criminal off without paying and the law- abiding taxpayer keeps on getting soaked with the bill. If paroles were given only if restitution were promised and demanded and revoked if restitution fails, then criminals would be paying for their crimes and not the innocent people. This new system of justice in our country is, to say the least, confusing.

Shelbina Demcorat

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AFRAID TO BE NEIGHBORLY

It's getting so folks are afraid to be neighborly and give anyone a free ride.

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Those laws need to be changed so that the person who accepts the free ride is responsible.

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Paris Appeal

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Sunday Supplement

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"Just sign it — I'll fill in the details later!

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 9— MONDAY

GASPARILLA PIRATE INVASION AND PARADE. Feb 9. Tampa, FL. Purpose: Local businessmen costumed as pirates sail up the Hillsborough River in authentic pirate ship and capture the City of Tampa to lead a colorful victory parade. Sponsor: Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla, PO Box 1514, Tampa, FL 33601.

HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY: BIRTHDAY. Feb 9. Ninth President of the U.S. born this day in 1773. (Feb 9, 1773-Apr 4, 1841.)

LOWELL, AMY: BIRTHDAY. Feb 9. American poet born at Brookline, MA, Feb 9, 1874. Died there May 12, 1925.

XXX

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 10— TUESDAY

FEAST OF ST. PAUL'S SHIPWRECK. Feb 10. Valletta, Malta. Commemorates shipwreck of St Paul on the north coast of Malta in AD 60.

LAMB, CHARLES: BIRTHDAY. Feb 10. English essayist born Feb 10, 1775. Died Dec 27, 1834.

WHITE, WILLIAM ALLEN: BIRTHDAY. Feb 10. American newspaperman, owner and editor of Emporia "Gazette," born Feb 10, 1868. Died Jan 29, 1944.

XXX

GET OFF OUR BACKS

The trouble with lawmakers is they tend to oversimplify things when sitting down to figure out a new set of rules for all the rest of us to live by. A prize example of this tendency is found in the case of gun control measures at the state and federal level which are proposed on the grounds that taking guns away from all the people would prevent a small minority of lawbreakers from using guns in the commission of crimes. It just won't work.

As one Ohio citizen, writing a letter to the editor of his local newspaper, points out: "Handguns involved in crime represent (only) 2 per cent of the guns owned by U.S. citizens." To take 98 percent of the guns owned in the United States in order to try to corral the 2 per cent used by criminals is patently ridiculous. In the first place, anyone with a lathe and rudimentary metal working skills can make a gun in a few hours. Secondly, if guns were illegal, a whole new bonanza would be opened up to organized crime which would be quick to go into the business of selling contraband firearms to their brethren at sky-high prices. It would be as lucrative as the illicit drug business. In addition, anyone interested in robbing, stealing, raping or murdering the average law-abiding citizen would not have to worry about the victims or any of their families or friends having a gun with which to shoot back.

Why don't our lawmakers concentrate on apprehending, prosecuting and punishing those who commit criminal acts with the help of a gun, and get off the backs of the rest of the people in the U.S. who have no intention of breaking the law with the help of a gun anyway.

XXX

As her husband rushed to the kitchen for another beer during time-out in a football game on TV, his wife complained, "You love football more than you love me!"

"Yeah," he responded pensively, "but I love you more than baseball."

XXX

REWARDING BROWBEATERS

The bedraggled American taxpayer is still licking his wounds following the merciless onslaught of the federal tax collectors during the annual fleecing ceremonies which culminated April 15. An insight into the reason for frequent harsh treatment from agents of the Internal Revenue Service has been given by the head of the IRS employees union.

He states that taxpayers bear the brunt of a quota system that rewards agents for harshness and penalizes with disciplinary action and denied promotions those who exhibit leniency toward taxpayers. The employee representative observed that the collection division of the IRS is primarily concerned with the number of cases closed, "with little or no regard to the effects of their orders on the individual taxpayer...." According to this spokesman, a taxpayer's assets may be seized for immediate payment of tax debts to the federal government because installment payment or part payment plans don't close cases.

This situation is one more indication that the continuing trend toward giving the federal government more authority over our individual lives and fortunes in return for benefits of one kind or another is a surefire superhighway to economic and political serfdom for the American people. Nothing is free in this life, and we had better remember it.

XXX

He: "How about joining me for a cozy week-end in a quiet downtown hotel?"

She: "Knowledge garnered from the illuminating pages of the Masters-Johnson Report and awareness of your pejorativeness in more esoteric aspects of sexual behavior preclude you from such erotic confrontation."

He: "I don't get it."

She: "That's what I said."

XXX

THE SHORTEST SHORTS

The sun was shining last Friday and on the street we saw a young woman, probably in her 20s,wearing the shortest shorts we've seen in many a day. She did have on hose which fit her well. Between her face and other places, it's a wonder we didn't run into someone or something, as we couldn't get our eyes back on the street.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

MORE GOVERNMENT MEANS SHORTAGE

The petroleum shortage has raised a fundamental issue of far greater import than the inconvenience motorists have suffered to date as a result of recent gasoline shortages. That issue is how far the country wishes to go toward regulating or taking over the petroleum industry. The proposal for a government oil corporation has brought the issue to a head.

Speaking to the nation's truckers, the head of the American Petroleum Institute declared that such a corporation--government in the oil business--would vastly complicate their fuel supply problems. He said, "We all know what happens when the government starts meddling in the detailed operation of business....It must be remembered that the energy companies in the U.S. have not been free to pursue energy development at the pace required...." In spite of these handicaps, market pressures have forced what the oil industry spokesman calls "more realistic" prices for crude oil and have led to an upswing in drilling for oil and natural gas in the U.S. Companies have been encouraged to work over previously abandoned wells where production has become uneconomic. This activity will bring forth more supplies unless it is halted by unrealistic rollbacks in domestic crude oil prices.

Further, there is the matter of new refineries. Here again the oil industry has been stymied by regulations. By 1985, it has been estimated that oil companies must build the equivalent of 60 new refineries with an average capacity of 150,000 barrels of oil daily, "But, a number of plans to build refineries--at least seven on the refinery-deficient East Coast--have been turned down because of environmental opposition. Others are being held up because of uncertainty over crude oil supplies. If such...delays continue into the next few years, our domestic refinery shortfall could become even more critical...."

The premise that the only answer to such problems as these is more government regulation and more government in business rests on either ignorance or demagoguery.

XXX

Young swain: Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink.

Girl friend, coyly: Why not?

Swain, looking her in the eye: I'm broke.

XXX

FAITH SHARED BY MILLIONS

Don't know how many of you listened to Billy Graham the other night when his sermon topic was "Angels". Billy Graham said that very few sermons are preached about Angels, and the one he gave was might revealing. Practically every book in the Bible mentions Angels and their existence. The bible states that there are "Thousands of thousands plus tens of thousands more" in telling of the number of God's Angels. They are here among us although we don't recognize them as such and they have great powers. Angels outnumber the demons and all of us know there are many of those running rampant at this period in history. We believe in the scriptures and feel certain that some day soon these Angels will come to the rescue of the world. It appears that we as a people have messed things up so badly with the help of the demons and the devil, that only God and his Angels can put things on the right track again. We don't question God's word as printed in the Bible, and take upon faith that someday we all will see the brightness and goodness of His kingdom. Those Angels will appear and the world will be saved. This faith is shared with millions of Christians all over the world.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

LAST THING WE NEED

Today the adversary approach which applauds, aids and abets the unlimited proliferation of government agencies, at all levels, is being carried too far. Government bureaucrats are increasingly taking it upon themselves to regulate, tax and investigate virtually every major U.S. business and industrial activity into poverty and immobility. This is rapidly becoming a major threat to the freedom and material welfare of the American people.

One of the most far-reaching legislative proposals being developed in Congress provides for a new Consumer Protection Agency. For two years, knowledgeable legislators and industry leaders have worked with the House of Representatives Government Operations Committee in an effort to assure that any such agency created by Congress would not become a Frankenstein monster. Without limitation, such an agency, in the name of consumer protection, could intervene in the orderly investigations or activities of other governmental agencies and superimpose its own authority on them or on any other legal, regulatory or investigative action in the nation being taken in behalf of consumers. Apparently, efforts to limit the proposed new agency's powers have failed. The direction is toward the creation of a new federal superagency with almost unlimited authority to advocate causes and disrupt and obstruct, virtually without restraint, any enterprise or economic activity moving across the landscape of the marketplace.

New agencies established by legislation inevitably expand the areas of their jurisdiction beyond the dimensions set forth in the original enabling legislation. At this time, inflation is bordering on the uncontrollable, shortages of essential products from petroleum to bathroom tissue are evident, and the need to move ahead in the orderly development of the nation's resources is apparent. It would be the ultimate of political folly to create another federal agency with superpower to further disrupt the economic life of the U.S.

XXX

The speakers at the Jaycee luncheon droned on and on. Then, finally, the toastmaster introduced the last speaker. "We're running out of time so I've asked the good doctor to be as brief as possible. As you know, his subject is sex."

The doctor rose, riffled his notes, then said, "Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure." Then he sat down.

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A tourist stopped in front of a little country store, dumbfounded at the sight of an enormous displayof salt piled high on the premises. Stack after stack. Boxes, barrels, bags. Tons of salt, inside the store and out.

"You must sell a lot of salt," exclaimed the tourist.

"No, I dont't sell much," replied the storekeeper. "But you shoulda met the guy that came here last week. He could really sell salt."

XXX

Now for our question of the day: Should the Electoral College lose its accreditation?

XXX

"Oh, John," exclaimed the wife after listening to her husband rehearse his speech on banking and economics, "I think it's just simply marvelous how you know so much about money without having any."

Art Buchwald

THE WORKING WIFE

WASHINGTON— Although Ms. Marion Javits has resigned from her job as public relations consultant for Iran Airlines, the question of whether or not a wife should be allowed to work at a job that may conflict with her husband's has not been resolved. It has become a Women's Lib issue,and some of my best friends who are Women's Libbers maintain if Jack Javits really cared about his wife he should have resigned from the Senate instead.

This is not the easiest case to strike a blow for Women's Lib because the big question is not whether Ms. Javits should have quit because her husband was on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but whether she was hired by Ruder & Finn at $67,500 a year for her talent or her connection with her husband.

The problem arises every day in the PR business, which is one of the oldest professions in the world.

For example, the other day a lady applied for a job with Softsoap & Armtwister, one of the leading public relations firms in Washington. Among Softsoap & Armtwister's accounts is the country of Bogeyland, a friendly dictatorship whose main income comes from exporting rings which are used in TV for "ring around the collar" commercials.

"I would like a job," the lady said to the personnel manager.

"Can you type and take shorthand?" the personnel man asked.

"Yes, I can."

"What is your name?"

"Sheila McGillicuddy."

The manager wrote it down. "Any relation to Sen. Hedrick McGillicuddy of the Senate Armed Services Committee?"

"He's my husband."

The manager was flabbergasted. "Just a minute. Don't go away." He returned in 15 minutes. "Mr. Softsoap and Mr. Armtwister want to see you in their office."

Mrs. McGillicuddy was escorted into the plush offices of Mr. Softsoap.

"Please be seated," Softsoap said.

"Take my chair," said Armtwister.

"We understand you want to work for us?"

"Yes, but I'm not very experienced. The children have grown up, and I thought I should do something. I was hoping you might need a receptionist."

"A receptionist?" Softsoap chuckled. "We wouldn't think of making someone with your talent a receptionist."

"You wouldn't?"

"How would you like to be chief executive in charge of the Bogeyland account?"

"I don't know anything about Bogeyland."

"That's why we want you in charge of the account," Armtwister said. "You could bring a fresh mind to it. You wouldn't be prejudiced because it's a dictatorship with a corrupt government and a president who throws everyone in jail that doesn't agree with him."

"The job pays $75,000 plus a lavish expense account, and a free pass on Bogeyland Airlines," said Armtwister.

"Well, I guess it's better than being a typiest."

"Sheila," said Softsoap. "I hope you don't mind us calling you Sheila, this has been our lucky day. We've been looking for someone for months to head up the account, and you seem to have all the qualifications."

"Well, all right," said Mrs. McGillicuddy. "If you think I can do it."

"There isn't a doubt in our minds," said Armtwister. "By the way, before you take the job, we think you should talk it over with your husband."

"Oh, I can't do that."

"Why not?"

"We're getting a divorce. He's going to marry some young chippy in his office."

Softsoap got his composure back first. "You know, on second thought we do need a receptionist more than we do an account executive. Would $200 a week be all right to start with?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Wilbur Mills' Difficult Comeback
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON— A rehabilitated Rep. Wilbur Mills, D.-Ark., whose escapades with stripper Fanne Foxe cost him the powerful House Ways and Means chairmanship, is preparing gamely for a comeback. But the "Argentine Firecracker" won't get out of his life.

Several of his congressional colleagues have told us that the old Wilbur Mills has re-emerged from the wreckage of his life. He has put the disastrous Tidal Basin incident behind him and has returned to his old haunts on Capitol Hill.

He has made no attempt to remain inconspicuous but often shows up on the House floor wearing bright, plaid sports jackets. He moves freely in his old circles, chewing over political tidbits in the cloakrooms with old friends.

"And he's just not drinking anymore," one senior Democrat added meaningfully.

But Fanne Foxe, from his days of wine and roses, keeps turning up to taunt him. Just as Wills was getting ready to announce his candidacy for reelection, Fanne arranged to show off her endearing qualities to paying customers in his home state. She is booked to appear Feb. 10 at the Gaslight Club in Little Rock.

Mills' backers, according to our sources, tried to discourage her untimely appearance. This was confirmed by the night club owner, Bob Troutt, who said he was pressured to cancel her engagement. He was told that he could "make more money not to have her than to have her," he reported to our associate Bob Owens.

But with more than 600 advance reservations, the show apparently will go on.

Mill's supporters have also failed to expunge the Fanne Foxe episode from the secret records of the Masonic Order. We reported last September that Mills had been expelled from his home lodge for his drunken conduct with Fanne Foxe.

Now we have learned that his friends tried to reverse the action as a secret Annual Communication of the Arkansas Grand Lodge last November.

The membership routinely approved the expulsion of four Masons from the fraternal order before Mills' name came up. His friends spoke up in his behalf. For more than an hour, they described his rehabilitation and enumerated his achievements.

But Grand Master Lee Overstreet appealed for equal treatment for all those who had been expelled. Thereafter Mills' expulsion was upheld by a lopsided 871-24 votes. His dues card was requested, and he was ordered not to wear his fraternal ring.

Nevertheless it looks as if the embattled Wilbur Mills isn't going to let these setbacks stop his political comeback.

Footnote: A spokesman for Mills said the congressman had put no pressure on the cabaret or Fanne Foxe to cancel her appearance.

BUDGETR BLOW: When budget cuts are ordered, the bigwigs usually manage to keep their limousines, plush furniture and special perquisites. More often than not the savings are taken from those who need the money most.

Few people have less political clout in Washington than the migrant farm workers. They don't even have a congressman to represent them because they're always on the move, following the crops, earning barely enough to subsist between jobs. The congressmen represent the farm owners.

Perhaps it shouldn't be surprising, therefore, that one of President Ford's biggest budghet cuts will add to the misery of the stoop laborers.

The President wants to lop a whopping $4.4 million from the Environmental Protection Agency's Pesticide Division, which is supposed to keep the fields safe from highly toxic pesticides.

Most of the money would have been used to train and certify farmers before they would be allowed to spray their crops with dangerous poisons. Russell Train, the EPA's top bureaucrat, has contended that the moey isn't really needed because the training progarm has been "substantially completed." But this is disputed by people in the fields who say that without federal assistance the program will be severely curtailed.

The failure will be measured in sickness and death which will be the inevitable result of poisonous fields. In past dolumns we have reported stark stories about death in the fields form misuse of lethal sprays. We are continuing to document incident after incident.

On August 25, for example, a 13-year-old Indian boy was urged by a farmer to go to work in a tobacco field that had just been sprayed with Parathion. He had to be carried off the field to Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton, N.C., where doctors pronounced him dead. The cause: Parathion pesticide poisoning.

Eyewitnesses told usthat on Dec. 1 a plane sprayed dangerous poison on a Florida field next to a bus stop where children were waiting to go to school.

According to another eyewitness account, a Florida nursery used a pipe-and-nozzle spray system to cover its field with the toxic Parathion. Then the same pipes were turned into a shower system for the use of farm workers and their children.

But unhappily, the big farmers have more influence with Congress and the White House than do the lowly migrant pickers.

Footnote: An EPA spokesman told us that the agency is planning to get the pesitcide training program money to the states through different channels. But state officials fear that fiscal delays could cripple the program.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Computerized Legions March: Labor's Politicos lash at Carter; say Bayh 'committed political suicide'

NEW YORK— First, before we get into what the nation's labor leaders have been developing by way of an electronic, sort of Star Tek-age, electoral machine while the presidential candidates have been going for each other's jugular, there should be a report on the two un-candidates. Ted Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, of course.

Both have been virtually completely discounted in most labor circles.

Some time ago, the AFL-CIO's perpetual-motion political director Al Barkan visited with Sen. Kennedy very privately. Labor's leadership had to know -- very privately -- was Ted, or wasn't he, truly opting out. Otherwise, how could labor make some critical decisions -- very privately?

Labor has a powerful lot of machinery in every state to move into action. Ted looked at Barkan, gazed out the window, pointed outside and said, "Out there is some nut waiting for the honor of killing the last of the Kennedys." That answered Barkan for the duratin. And thus, presumably George Meany. Sen. Kennedy was saying he is running only for reelection in Massachusetts.

As for Sen. Humphrey, many influential labor leaders believe he peaked too fast, demurred too often and is too kittenish about it all. But it should be noted that the powerful professional Democratic labor allies here who'll be running this summer's Madison Square Garden nominating convention still say as they did to me last Friday night, "It'll be Hubert."

With labor counting out Kennedy and dispassionate on Humphrey, who else is there for the pulsating machinery of the Committee on Political Education (COPE) (AFL-CIO)? And pulsating is the word. Never in political history, for example, has a campaign apparatus been welded so skillfully as Barkan and the state leaders are here in New York.

There are 2 million AFL-CIO members in this state. Already 1.8 million are on computerized lists. Press a button and out pops any information politically vital on any one of them and their families. Soon the computer will have a total of 1.8 million union members in its memory bank.

For whom will the button be pushed in the make-or-break April 6 primary? Well, there's Jimmy Carter. But the hard hats already are belting the ex-Georgia governor. Not only here but in Florida. Their Georgia brethren have dispatched letters to the Florida Building Trades Council blasting Carter.

In New York there is sharp disagreement with Carter's stnd on Jerusalem (partition) and on the Georgian's opposition to hooking trade with Russia with the condition the Soviets allow freer emigration of dissidents. Carter also opposes heavy defense spending, which the AFL-CIO has consistently supported.

What of Sen. Birch Bayh? Many top labor chiefs here, in Washington and those who are assembling in Florida for the national AFL-CIO Executive Council mid-winter session there believe the Indiana Senator "committed political suicide" as far as they're concerned with his stand on Angola.

Bayh angered labor chiefs by calling on the U.S. to make diplomatic contact with the Moscow-Castro-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Thus there are signals the button will be pushed here for Sen. Scoop Jackson. Already a group of young folks close to Meany have endorsed Jackson officially. And there are some 40 to 50 labor officials on the delegate selection primary lists. Not all of them are for Jackson. But enough.

Thus it goes in New York where COPE is building "a massive electoral machine," according to leaders of the operation. The union officials chosen as Democratic party delegates here and in other states are expectedto do total some 400, perhaps 500.

Among them the tilt is expected to point to Jackson. He has developed powerful allies inside labor. For example, when COPE's small Operating Committee meets in Bal Harbour for two days beginning Feb. 16, the Washington Senator will have strong advocates inside the tightly closed room. Later that evening, there'll be a good-fellowship, crowded (as always they are) reception for Jackson thrown by longshoremen's president Teddy Gleason, other maritime leaders and some of the hard-hat chiefs.

Even this is no guarantee it will be Jackson for whom the tough bargaining labor coalition of delegates will push at the last moment. Anything can happen. But the odds now are for Scoop.

And it will be an unequalled political machine COPE will operate this fall. Much of the final campaign strategy will be discussed in Bal Harbour. And not all the discussion by any means will be of the presidential race. COPE leaders are worried by the marginal victories of some of their congressional candidates in 1974 and even in some past senatorial races. And they do want to retire New York's Conservative Sen. James Buckley. So they will be developing tactics, computerized and otherwise, for a campaign replete with a 12-minute color movie on 1976; the issues "and you"; and on getting its doorbell ringers on as many streets, in as many precincts as possible.

They not only want to put an outspoken pro-labor President in the White House. They want a people's Congress as well. And they sure are working at it.

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"Just sign it — I'll fill in the details later!

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 9— MONDAY

GASPARILLA PIRATE INVASION AND PARADE. Feb 9. Tampa, FL. Purpose: Local businessmen costumed as pirates sail up the Hillsborough River in authentic pirate ship and capture the City of Tampa to lead a colorful victory parade. Sponsor: Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla, PO Box 1514, Tampa, FL 33601.

HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY: BIRTHDAY. Feb 9. Ninth President of the U.S. born this day in 1773. (Feb 9, 1773-Apr 4, 1841.)

LOWELL, AMY: BIRTHDAY. Feb 9. American poet born at Brookline, MA, Feb 9, 1874. Died there May 12, 1925.

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TOMORROW FEBRUARY 10— TUESDAY

FEAST OF ST. PAUL'S SHIPWRECK. Feb 10. Valletta, Malta. Commemorates shipwreck of St Paul on the north coast of Malta in AD 60.

LAMB, CHARLES: BIRTHDAY. Feb 10. English essayist born Feb 10, 1775. Died Dec 27, 1834.

WHITE, WILLIAM ALLEN: BIRTHDAY. Feb 10. American newspaperman, owner and editor of Emporia "Gazette," born Feb 10, 1868. Died Jan 29, 1944.

XXX

GET OFF OUR BACKS

The trouble with lawmakers is they tend to oversimplify things when sitting down to figure out a new set of rules for all the rest of us to live by. A prize example of this tendency is found in the case of gun control measures at the state and federal level which are proposed on the grounds that taking guns away from all the people would prevent a small minority of lawbreakers from using guns in the commission of crimes. It just won't work.

As one Ohio citizen, writing a letter to the editor of his local newspaper, points out: "Handguns involved in crime represent (only) 2 per cent of the guns owned by U.S. citizens." To take 98 percent of the guns owned in the United States in order to try to corral the 2 per cent used by criminals is patently ridiculous. In the first place, anyone with a lathe and rudimentary metal working skills can make a gun in a few hours. Secondly, if guns were illegal, a whole new bonanza would be opened up to organized crime which would be quick to go into the business of selling contraband firearms to their brethren at sky-high prices. It would be as lucrative as the illicit drug business. In addition, anyone interested in robbing, stealing, raping or murdering the average law-abiding citizen would not have to worry about the victims or any of their families or friends having a gun with which to shoot back.

Why don't our lawmakers concentrate on apprehending, prosecuting and punishing those who commit criminal acts with the help of a gun, and get off the backs of the rest of the people in the U.S. who have no intention of breaking the law with the help of a gun anyway.

XXX

As her husband rushed to the kitchen for another beer during time-out in a football game on TV, his wife complained, "You love football more than you love me!"

"Yeah," he responded pensively, "but I love you more than baseball."

XXX

REWARDING BROWBEATERS

The bedraggled American taxpayer is still licking his wounds following the merciless onslaught of the federal tax collectors during the annual fleecing ceremonies which culminated April 15. An insight into the reason for frequent harsh treatment from agents of the Internal Revenue Service has been given by the head of the IRS employees union.

He states that taxpayers bear the brunt of a quota system that rewards agents for harshness and penalizes with disciplinary action and denied promotions those who exhibit leniency toward taxpayers. The employee representative observed that the collection division of the IRS is primarily concerned with the number of cases closed, "with little or no regard to the effects of their orders on the individual taxpayer...." According to this spokesman, a taxpayer's assets may be seized for immediate payment of tax debts to the federal government because installment payment or part payment plans don't close cases.

This situation is one more indication that the continuing trend toward giving the federal government more authority over our individual lives and fortunes in return for benefits of one kind or another is a surefire superhighway to economic and political serfdom for the American people. Nothing is free in this life, and we had better remember it.

XXX

He: "How about joining me for a cozy week-end in a quiet downtown hotel?"

She: "Knowledge garnered from the illuminating pages of the Masters-Johnson Report and awareness of your pejorativeness in more esoteric aspects of sexual behavior preclude you from such erotic confrontation."

He: "I don't get it."

She: "That's what I said."

XXX

THE SHORTEST SHORTS

The sun was shining last Friday and on the street we saw a young woman, probably in her 20s,wearing the shortest shorts we've seen in many a day. She did have on hose which fit her well. Between her face and other places, it's a wonder we didn't run into someone or something, as we couldn't get our eyes back on the street.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

MORE GOVERNMENT MEANS SHORTAGE

The petroleum shortage has raised a fundamental issue of far greater import than the inconvenience motorists have suffered to date as a result of recent gasoline shortages. That issue is how far the country wishes to go toward regulating or taking over the petroleum industry. The proposal for a government oil corporation has brought the issue to a head.

Speaking to the nation's truckers, the head of the American Petroleum Institute declared that such a corporation--government in the oil business--would vastly complicate their fuel supply problems. He said, "We all know what happens when the government starts meddling in the detailed operation of business....It must be remembered that the energy companies in the U.S. have not been free to pursue energy development at the pace required...." In spite of these handicaps, market pressures have forced what the oil industry spokesman calls "more realistic" prices for crude oil and have led to an upswing in drilling for oil and natural gas in the U.S. Companies have been encouraged to work over previously abandoned wells where production has become uneconomic. This activity will bring forth more supplies unless it is halted by unrealistic rollbacks in domestic crude oil prices.

Further, there is the matter of new refineries. Here again the oil industry has been stymied by regulations. By 1985, it has been estimated that oil companies must build the equivalent of 60 new refineries with an average capacity of 150,000 barrels of oil daily, "But, a number of plans to build refineries--at least seven on the refinery-deficient East Coast--have been turned down because of environmental opposition. Others are being held up because of uncertainty over crude oil supplies. If such...delays continue into the next few years, our domestic refinery shortfall could become even more critical...."

The premise that the only answer to such problems as these is more government regulation and more government in business rests on either ignorance or demagoguery.

XXX

Young swain: Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink.

Girl friend, coyly: Why not?

Swain, looking her in the eye: I'm broke.

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FAITH SHARED BY MILLIONS

Don't know how many of you listened to Billy Graham the other night when his sermon topic ' was "Angels". Billy Graham said that very few sermons are preached about Angels, and the one he gave was might revealing. Practically every book in the Bible mentions Angels and their existence. The bible states that there are "Thousands of thousands plus tens of thousands more" in telling of the number of God's Angels. They are here among us although we don't recognize them as such and they have great powers. Angels outnumber the demons and all of us know there are many of those running rampant at this period in history. We believe in the scriptures and feel certain that some day soon these Angels will come to the rescue of the world. It appears that we as a people have messed things up so badly with the help of the demons and the devil, that only God and his Angels can put things on the right track again. We don't question God's word as printed in the Bible, and take upon faith that someday we all will see the brightness and goodness of His kingdom. Those Angels will appear and the world will be saved. This faith is shared with millions of Christians all over the world.

Shelbina Democrat

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LAST THING WE NEED

Today the adversary approach which applauds, aids and abets the unlimited proliferation of government agencies, at all levels, is being carried too far. Government bureaucrats are increasingly taking it upon themselves to regulate, tax and investigate virtually every major U.S. business and industrial activity into poverty and immobility. This is rapidly becoming a major threat to the freedom and material welfare of the American people.

One of the most far-reaching legislative proposals being developed in Congress provides for a new Consumer Protection Agency. For two years, knowledgeable legislators and industry leaders have worked with the House of Representatives Government Operations Committee in an effort to assure that any such agency created by Congress would not become a Frankenstein monster. Without limitation, such an agency, in the name of consumer protection, could intervene in the orderly investigations or activities of other governmental agencies and superimpose its own authority on them or on any other legal, regulatory or investigative action in the nation being taken in behalf of consumers. Apparently, efforts to limit the proposed new agency's powers have failed. The direction is toward the creation of a new federal superagency with almost unlimited authority to advocate causes and disrupt and obstruct, virtually without restraint, any enterprise or economic activity moving across the landscape of the marketplace.

New agencies established by legislation inevitably expand the areas of their jurisdiction beyond the dimensions set forth in the original enabling legislation. At this time, inflation is bordering on the uncontrollable, shortages of essential products from petroleum to bathroom tissue are evident, and the need to move ahead in the orderly development of the nation's resources is apparent. It would be the ultimate of political folly to create another federal agency with superpower to further disrupt the economic life of the U.S.

XXX

The speakers at the Jaycee luncheon droned on and on. Then, finally, the toastmaster introduced the last speaker. "We're running out of time so I've asked the good doctor to be as brief as possible. As you know, his subject is sex."

The doctor rose, riffled his notes, then said, "Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure." Then he sat down.

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A tourist stopped in front of a little country store, dumbfounded at the sight of an enormous displayof salt piled high on the premises. Stack after stack. Boxes, barrels, bags. Tons of salt, inside the store and out.

"You must sell a lot of salt," exclaimed the tourist.

"No, I dont't sell much," replied the storekeeper. "But you shoulda met the guy that came here last week. He could really sell salt."

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Now for our question of the day: Should the Electoral College lose its accreditation?

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"Oh, John," exclaimed the wife after listening to her husband rehearse his speech on banking and economics, "I think it's just simply marvelous how you know so much about money without having any."

Art Buchwald

THE WORKING WIFE

WASHINGTON— Although Ms. Marion Javits has resigned from her job as public relations consultant for Iran Airlines, the question of whether or not a wife should be allowed to work at a job that may conflict with her husband's has not been resolved. It has become a Women's Lib issue,and some of my best friends who are Women's Libbers maintain if Jack Javits really cared about his wife he should have resigned from the Senate instead.

This is not the easiest case to strike a blow for Women's Lib because the big question is not whether Ms. Javits should have quit because her husband was on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but whether she was hired by Ruder & Finn at $67,500 a year for her talent or her connection with her husband.

The problem arises every day in the PR business, which is one of the oldest professions in the world.

For example, the other day a lady applied for a job with Softsoap & Armtwister, one of the leading public relations firms in Washington. Among Softsoap & Armtwister's accounts is the country of Bogeyland, a friendly dictatorship whose main income comes from exporting rings which are used in TV for "ring around the collar" commercials.

"I would like a job," the lady said to the personnel manager.

"Can you type and take shorthand?" the personnel man asked.

"Yes, I can."

"What is your name?"

"Sheila McGillicuddy."

The manager wrote it down. "Any relation to Sen. Hedrick McGillicuddy of the Senate Armed Services Committee?"

"He's my husband."

The manager was flabbergasted. "Just a minute. Don't go away." He returned in 15 minutes. "Mr. Softsoap and Mr. Armtwister want to see you in their office."

Mrs. McGillicuddy was escorted into the plush offices of Mr. Softsoap.

"Please be seated," Softsoap said.

"Take my chair," said Armtwister.

"We understand you want to work for us?"

"Yes, but I'm not very experienced. The children have grown up, and I thought I should do something. I was hoping you might need a receptionist."

"A receptionist?" Softsoap chuckled. "We wouldn't think of making someone with your talent a receptionist."

"You wouldn't?"

"How would you like to be chief executive in charge of the Bogeyland account?"

"I don't know anything about Bogeyland."

"That's why we want you in charge of the account," Armtwister said. "You could bring a fresh mind to it. You wouldn't be prejudiced because it's a dictatorship with a corrupt government and a president who throws everyone in jail that doesn't agree with him."

"The job pays $75,000 plus a lavish expense account, and a free pass on Bogeyland Airlines," said Armtwister.

"Well, I guess it's better than being a typiest."

"Sheila," said Softsoap. "I hope you don't mind us calling you Sheila, this has been our lucky day. We've been looking for someone for months to head up the account, and you seem to have all the qualifications."

"Well, all right," said Mrs. McGillicuddy. "If you think I can do it."

"There isn't a doubt in our minds," said Armtwister. "By the way, before you take the job, we think you should talk it over with your husband."

"Oh, I can't do that."

"Why not?"

"We're getting a divorce. He's going to marry some young chippy in his office."

Softsoap got his composure back first. "You know, on second thought we do need a receptionist more than we do an account executive. Would $200 a week be all right to start with?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Wilbur Mills' Difficult Comeback
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON— A rehabilitated Rep. Wilbur Mills, D.-Ark., whose escapades with stripper Fanne Foxe cost him the powerful House Ways and Means chairmanship, is preparing gamely for a comeback. But the "Argentine Firecracker" won't get out of his life.

Several of his congressional colleagues have told us that the old Wilbur Mills has re-emerged from the wreckage of his life. He has put the disastrous Tidal Basin incident behind him and has returned to his old haunts on Capitol Hill.

He has made no attempt to remain inconspicuous but often shows up on the House floor wearing bright, plaid sports jackets. He moves freely in his old circles, chewing over political tidbits in the cloakrooms with old friends.

"And he's just not drinking anymore," one senior Democrat added meaningfully.

But Fanne Foxe, from his days of wine and roses, keeps turning up to taunt him. Just as Wills was getting ready to announce his candidacy for reelection, Fanne arranged to show off her endearing qualities to paying customers in his home state. She is booked to appear Feb. 10 at the Gaslight Club in Little Rock.

Mills' backers, according to our sources, tried to discourage her untimely appearance. This was confirmed by the night club owner, Bob Troutt, who said he was pressured to cancel her engagement. He was told that he could "make more money not to have her than to have her," he reported to our associate Bob Owens.

But with more than 600 advance reservations, the show apparently will go on.

Mill's supporters have also failed to expunge the Fanne Foxe episode from the secret records of the Masonic Order. We reported last September that Mills had been expelled from his home lodge for his drunken conduct with Fanne Foxe.

Now we have learned that his friends tried to reverse the action as a secret Annual Communication of the Arkansas Grand Lodge last November.

The membership routinely approved the expulsion of four Masons from the fraternal order before Mills' name came up. His friends spoke up in his behalf. For more than an hour, they described his rehabilitation and enumerated his achievements.

But Grand Master Lee Overstreet appealed for equal treatment for all those who had been expelled. Thereafter Mills' expulsion was upheld by a lopsided 871-24 votes. His dues card was requested, and he was ordered not to wear his fraternal ring.

Nevertheless it looks as if the embattled Wilbur Mills isn't going to let these setbacks stop his political comeback.

Footnote: A spokesman for Mills said the congressman had put no pressure on the cabaret or Fanne Foxe to cancel her appearance.

BUDGETR BLOW: When budget cuts are ordered, the bigwigs usually manage to keep their limousines, plush furniture and special perquisites. More often than not the savings are taken from those who need the money most.

Few people have less political clout in Washington than the migrant farm workers. They don't even have a congressman to represent them because they're always on the move, following the crops, earning barely enough to subsist between jobs. The congressmen represent the farm owners.

Perhaps it shouldn't be surprising, therefore, that one of President Ford's biggest budghet cuts will add to the misery of the stoop laborers.

The President wants to lop a whopping $4.4 million from the Environmental Protection Agency's Pesticide Division, which is supposed to keep the fields safe from highly toxic pesticides.

Most of the money would have been used to train and certify farmers before they would be allowed to spray their crops with dangerous poisons. Russell Train, the EPA's top bureaucrat, has contended that the moey isn't really needed because the training progarm has been "substantially completed." But this is disputed by people in the fields who say that without federal assistance the program will be severely curtailed.

The failure will be measured in sickness and death which will be the inevitable result of poisonous fields. In past dolumns we have reported stark stories about death in the fields form misuse of lethal sprays. We are continuing to document incident after incident.

On August 25, for example, a 13-year-old Indian boy was urged by a farmer to go to work in a tobacco field that had just been sprayed with Parathion. He had to be carried off the field to Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton, N.C., where doctors pronounced him dead. The cause: Parathion pesticide poisoning.

Eyewitnesses told usthat on Dec. 1 a plane sprayed dangerous poison on a Florida field next to a bus stop where children were waiting to go to school.

According to another eyewitness account, a Florida nursery used a pipe-and-nozzle spray system to cover its field with the toxic Parathion. Then the same pipes were turned into a shower system for the use of farm workers and their children.

But unhappily, the big farmers have more influence with Congress and the White House than do the lowly migrant pickers.

Footnote: An EPA spokesman told us that the agency is planning to get the pesitcide training program money to the states through different channels. But state officials fear that fiscal delays could cripple the program.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Computerized Legions March: Labor's Politicos lash at Carter; say Bayh 'committed political suicide'

NEW YORK— First, before we get into what the nation's labor leaders have been developing by way of an electronic, sort of Star Tek-age, electoral machine while the presidential candidates have been going for each other's jugular, there should be a report on the two un-candidates. Ted Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, of course.

Both have been virtually completely discounted in most labor circles.

Some time ago, the AFL-CIO's perpetual-motion political director Al Barkan visited with Sen. Kennedy very privately. Labor's leadership had to know -- very privately -- was Ted, or wasn't he, truly opting out. Otherwise, how could labor make some critical decisions -- very privately?

Labor has a powerful lot of machinery in every state to move into action. Ted looked at Barkan, gazed out the window, pointed outside and said, "Out there is some nut waiting for the honor of killing the last of the Kennedys." That answered Barkan for the duratin. And thus, presumably George Meany. Sen. Kennedy was saying he is running only for reelection in Massachusetts.

As for Sen. Humphrey, many influential labor leaders believe he peaked too fast, demurred too often and is too kittenish about it all. But it should be noted that the powerful professional Democratic labor allies here who'll be running this summer's Madison Square Garden nominating convention still say as they did to me last Friday night, "It'll be Hubert."

With labor counting out Kennedy and dispassionate on Humphrey, who else is there for the pulsating machinery of the Committee on Political Education (COPE) (AFL-CIO)? And pulsating is the word. Never in political history, for example, has a campaign apparatus been welded so skillfully as Barkan and the state leaders are here in New York.

There are 2 million AFL-CIO members in this state. Already 1.8 million are on computerized lists. Press a button and out pops any information politically vital on any one of them and their families. Soon the computer will have a total of 1.8 million union members in its memory bank.

For whom will the button be pushed in the make-or-break April 6 primary? Well, there's Jimmy Carter. But the hard hats already are belting the ex-Georgia governor. Not only here but in Florida. Their Georgia brethren have dispatched letters to the Florida Building Trades Council blasting Carter.

In New York there is sharp disagreement with Carter's stnd on Jerusalem (partition) and on the Georgian's opposition to hooking trade with Russia with the condition the Soviets allow freer emigration of dissidents. Carter also opposes heavy defense spending, which the AFL-CIO has consistently supported.

What of Sen. Birch Bayh? Many top labor chiefs here, in Washington and those who are assembling in Florida for the national AFL-CIO Executive Council mid-winter session there believe the Indiana Senator "committed political suicide" as far as they're concerned with his stand on Angola.

Bayh angered labor chiefs by calling on the U.S. to make diplomatic contact with the Moscow-Castro-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Thus there are signals the button will be pushed here for Sen. Scoop Jackson. Already a group of young folks close to Meany have endorsed Jackson officially. And there are some 40 to 50 labor officials on the delegate selection primary lists. Not all of them are for Jackson. But enough.

Thus it goes in New York where COPE is building "a massive electoral machine," according to leaders of the operation. The union officials chosen as Democratic party delegates here and in other states are expectedto do total some 400, perhaps 500.

Among them the tilt is expected to point to Jackson. He has developed powerful allies inside labor. For example, when COPE's small Operating Committee meets in Bal Harbour for two days beginning Feb. 16, the Washington Senator will have strong advocates inside the tightly closed room. Later that evening there'll be a good-fellowship, crowded (as always they are) reception for Jackson thrown by longshoremen's president Teddy Gleason, other maritime leaders and some of the hard-hat chiefs.

Even this is no guarantee it will be Jackson for whom the tough bargaining labor coalition of delegates will push at the last moment. Anything can happen. But the odds now are for Scoop.

And it will be an unequalled political machine COPE will operate this fall. Much of the final campaign strategy will be discussed in Bal Harbour. And not all the discussion by any means will be of the presidential race. COPE leaders are worried by the marginal victories of some of their congressional candidates in 1974 and even in some past senatorial races. And they do want to retire New York's Conservative Sen. James Buckley. So they will be developing tactics, computerized and otherwise, for a campaign replete with a 12-minute color movie on 1976; the issues "and you"; and on getting its doorbell ringers on as many streets, in as many precincts as possible.

They not only want to put an outspoken pro-labor President in the White House. They want a people's Congress as well. And they sure are working at it.

Farm family named

COLUMBIA— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fleshman of Pollock Route One (Sullivan County) has been named Missouri's Farm Family of the Year, John O. Foster, state director forthe Farmers Home Administration, has announced.

The family is representative of approximately 9,000 FmHA farm borrowers in Missouri who have demonstrated that progress can be made by full utilization of available land, labor and capital.

The United Bank of Milan sponsored a banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fleshman on Feb. 1 with 6th District Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Chillicothe, as the featured speaker. Sperry-New Holland, National sponsors of the FmHA Farm Family, honored Mr. and Mrs. Fleshman with a special plaque. Approximately 100 agricultural leaders, state and local officials, farmers and rural residents attended.

The Fleshmans are the fifth family to be honored in the Farmers Home Administration's state Farm Family of the Year program. The award was established in 1970 as a means of honoring families who have demonstrated outstanding progress as farmers and rural citizens.

Farming methods, financial progress, family living, property improvement, community leadership and overcoming adversities are some of the criteria used in making the selection.

As recipient of Missouri's Farm Family Aard, Mr. and Mrs. Fleshman will now compete for National Farm Family honors.

Poplar Bluff man elected to cattle asociation board

DENVER, Colo.— Dr. L. J. Plunkett Jr. of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was elected to the American Murray Grey Cattle Association board of directors at the annual meeting Jan. 22 during the National Western Stock Show.

Dr. Plunkett and his family are breeders of Murray Grey cattle, a native beef breed of Australia, and have taken an active role in national breed affairs as well as breed promotion in their own region.

The Murray Grey breed was imported to the United States in the late 1960s and has developed into an established beef breed. These cattle are silver-grey in color and have black skin pigmentation, such as Angus cattle. They are noted for ease of calving, yet produce a calf that will weigh comparable to any native U.S. breed or recently imported one.

Dr. Plunkett notes one of the big plusses for breeding Murray Grey cattle is their ability to fatten on feed which other cattle would just barely live on. This important factor enables the Murray Greys to fatten sooner and be marketable several weeks before many other cattle breeds.

Further information on Murray Grey cattle may be obtained by contacting Dr. Plunkett at Poplar Bluff or American Murray Grey Association, Box 30085, Billings, Mont. 59107.

Early railroads carried cotton

Most early-day railroads in Mississippi and Louisiana were built to carry cotton from plantations to the Mississippi River.

One of the first was the West Feliciana Railroad, built in 1835 between St. Francisville, La., and Woodville, Miss. Its rail cars were drawn by horses or mules until arrival of a locomotive during the second year of operation.

The train usually ran three days a week, carrying cotton and passengers "at prices to suit the hard times."

Miss Anxiety 20B

E. B. Gee Ranch of East Prairie exhibited the first place early summer yearling heifer at the Paul V. Pattridge Standard of Perfection Polled Hereford Show held Jan. 20-21 at the 70th National Western Stock Show in Denver. Pictured with Miss Anxiety 20B are National Polled Hereford queen Cody Shain of Torrington, Wyo., and fitter Paul Trueblood at halter.

Early chemical purchase advised

By JOHN GARRETT
Area agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE—Major herbicide company representatives tell us that they expect to have an adequate supply of farm chemicals during 1976. However, they are quick to mention that some of the more popular and effective herbicides will not be plentiful. With this in mind, the wise farmer will not wait until planting to purchase his chemicals.

He will need to know: (1) the approximate acreage of each crop to be planted, (2) herbicides or herbicides recommended for his particular situation and (3) rate of herbicides required. He will also need to determine the method of application—band or broadcast and number of applications required. With these three points in mind. any farmer should be in a position to determine the approximate amount of herbicides needed.

Last week I sat down with the Pobst brothers, James, Donald and Gerald, and assisted them with their program. All of these fellows farm north of Sikeston and most of their soil is well drained. They produce cotton, soybeans, wheat and corn and do a good job with all crops.

They recently purchased a new farm and needed to work out their herbicide program. Major weeds are Johnson grass, cocklebur, crabgrass and other minor weeds.

Part of the farm is already planted to wheat, so they will use 2, 4-D ester to control wild garlic. Some of the wheat has already been topdressed with N. Most of the wheat will be followed with soybeans. However, where Johnson grass is the heaviest they will leave the ground layout and try to eradicate this pest with Roundup. Where soybeans are planted they will use Teflan at the double rate and Roundup as a pre-harvest aid, if necessary.

Where cocklebur and Johnson grass are both problems, they will use Sencor or Lexone where possible, in combination with Lasso or Treflan. Basagran will be used to control cockleburs after emergency.

These fellows had their first experience with Basagran last year and were very pleased with the results. In all cases where the chemical was used as recommended, control was almost perfect.

They will use Atrozine or Atrozine plus Lasso and 2,4-D, to control grasses and broadleaf weeds in corn. About one-third of their acreage is planted to corn and one third to cotton. The remainder is soybeans and wheat. They rotate as much as possible to control cyst nematodes and weeds and increase yields.

They will use Treflan plus Karmex or Cotoran to control weeds in their cotton. If post directed herbicides are needed, they will use MSMA directed or MSMA plus Cotoran.

These three farmers started planning early to avoid the spring rush and also make sure they get the chemicals needed. Their chemical weed control will be built around 10 recommended crop herbicides. By planning early they have time to purchase or book these chemicals in order to guarantee availability.

'75 good soybean year in Bootheel

By JOE H. SCOTT
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE— Bootheel soybean growers experienced one of their better years in 1975. Yields were above average on most farms.

Growers were able to keep weeds under control early in the season which helped to produce high yields. Cocklebur and other broadleaf weeds germinated after heavy rains late in the season and were a problem at harvest.

Weed control in soybeans should improve in the Bootheel with rotation of crops like sorghum, corn and cotton.

More herbicides are available than ever before for weed control in soybeans. However, we do not have one herbicide that will control all weeds. Selection of herbicide and method of application will depend upon weed problems in a particular field.

MU Guide 4436 gives the herbicides recommended for Missouri and those treatments in the experimental stage. More combinations were added to the recommended list this year.

Pre-emergence and preplant soil incorporated herbicides are used in combination to give better grass and broadleaf control. Most of the combinations will include trifluralin (Treflan) or alachlor (Lasso) plus metribuzin (Sencor or Lexone), linuron (Lorox), chloramben (Amiben), chlorpropham (Furloe) or napthalam + dinoseb (Dyanap, Amcrack or Klean Krop).

This doesn't mean that postemergence herbicides won't be needed. When properly used, bentazon (Basagran), dinoseb, 2,4-DB, dinoseb + naptalan can be just as effective as above comintationsin controlling annual broadleaf weeds.

A number of preplanting incorporated herbicides will be on the market, along with trifluralin)treflan), this year for weed control in soybeans. These include butralin (Amex 820, fluchloralin (Basalin), dinitramine (Cobex), penoxalin (Prowl) and profluralin (Tolban). When using these incorporated herbicides be sure to follow specific label recommendations for best results.

Bifenox (Modown), a broadleaf weed killer, and Oryzalin (Surflan) will be marketed this year. Surflan will be used in combination with Sencor, Lexone and Lorox.

A state label permits naptalan and dinoseb (Dyanap) to be used overtop of soybeans for control of small jimsonweed, morningglory, pigweed, smartwee, cocklebur and very small velvetleaf. Be sure to stick to label rates and application restrictions.

Two x rate of trifluralin will continue to be on the recommended list for established Johnson grass control.

Remember, there is no substitute for good management in weed control. Attention to details such as calibration, application timing, etc., are still needed, regardless of herbicide used.

A Stitch In Time

Elias Howe, who invented the first practical sewing machine with a lock stitch in 1845, was an early-day manufacturer of cotton mill machinery in Lowell, Mass.

Soil, crop conference to feature grain sorghum

BLOOMFIELD—Grain sorghum will be the principal feature of the Stoddard County soils and crops conference program. However, various aspects of crop production in general, including crop fertilization and weed, insect and disease control, will also be discussed. The event will be held Feb. 12 in the Farm Bureau Building meeting room.

The conference program, which was announced by the county University of Missouri Extension Center, is as follows:

8:45 a.m.—Registration.

9 a.m.—Call to order by Hubert Swinger, chairman.

9:10 a.m.—Discussions of soils and crops practices:

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W.D. Lawson III, Gastonia, N.C., cotton merchant, was named council president, succeeding C.L. Denton Jr. of Denwood, Ark., who is now board chairman. Other officers elected were: vice presidents, Gerald Brewer, Fresno, Calif., Edward Breihan, Lubbock, Tex., and E. Hervey Evans, Laurinburg, N.C.; treasurer, Jack G. Stone, Stratford, Calif.; executive vice president and secretary, Albert R. Russell of Memphis; and administrative vice president, Earl W. Sears of Memphis.

More than 1,200 cotton leaders, representing the industry's seven segments in 19 states, attended the council meeting. Next year's session will be held in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

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Farm family named

COLUMBIA— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fleshman of Pollock Route One (Sullivan County) has been named Missouri's Farm Family of the Year, John O. Foster, state director forthe Farmers Home Administration, has announced.

The family is representative of approximately 9,000 FmHA farm borrowers in Missouri who have demonstrated that progress can be made by full utilization of available land, labor and capital.

The United Bank of Milan sponsored a banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fleshman on Feb. 1 with 6th District Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Chillicothe, as the featured speaker. Sperry-New Holland, National sponsors of the FmHA Farm Family, honored Mr. and Mrs. Fleshman with a special plaque. Approximately 100 agricultural leaders, state and local officials, farmers and rural residents attended.

The Fleshmans are the fifth family to be honored in the Farmers Home Administration's state Farm Family of the Year program. The award was established in 1970 as a means of honoring families who have demonstrated outstanding progress as farmers and rural citizens.

Farming methods, financial progress, family living, property improvement, community leadership and overcoming adversities are some of the criteria used in making the selection.

As recipient of Missouri's Farm Family Aard, Mr. and Mrs. Fleshman will now compete for National Farm Family honors.

Poplar Bluff man elected to cattle asociation board

DENVER, Colo.— Dr. L. J. Plunkett Jr. of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was elected to the American Murray Grey Cattle Association board of directors at the annual meeting Jan. 22 during the National Western Stock Show.

Dr. Plunkett and his family are breeders of Murray Grey cattle, a native beef breed of Australia, and have taken an active role in national breed affairs as well as breed promotion in their own region.

The Murray Grey breed was imported to the United States in the late 1960s and has developed into an established beef breed. These cattle are silver-grey in color and have black skin pigmentation, such as Angus cattle. They are noted for ease of calving, yet produce a calf that will weigh comparable to any native U.S. breed or recently imported one.

Dr. Plunkett notes one of the big plusses for breeding Murray Grey cattle is their ability to fatten on feed which other cattle would just barely live on. This important factor enables the Murray Greys to fatten sooner and be marketable several weeks before many other cattle breeds.

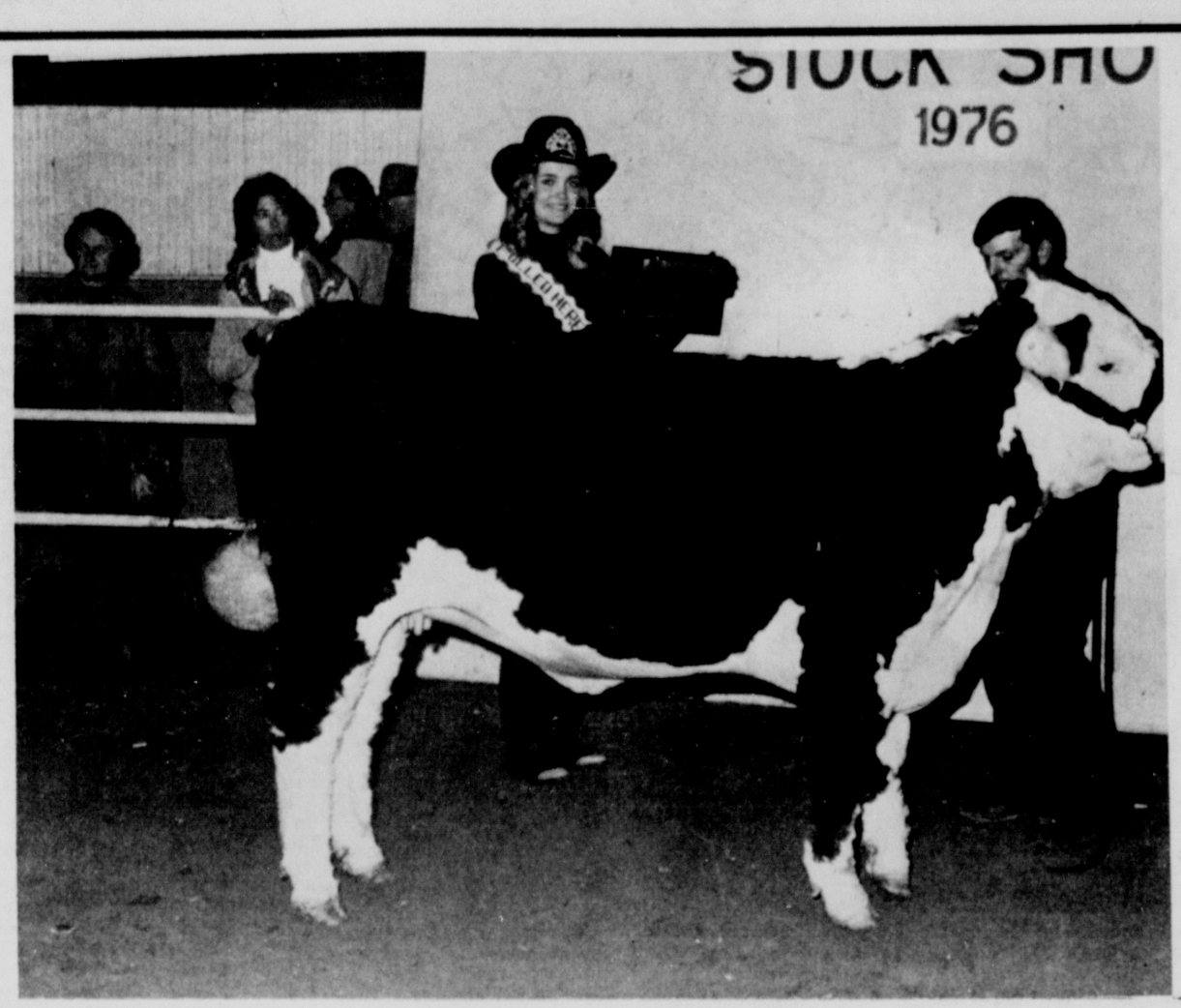
Further information on Murray Grey cattle may be obtained by contacting Dr. Plunkett at Poplar Bluff or American Murray Grey Association, Box 30085, Billings, Mont. 59107.

Early railroads carried cotton

Most early-day railroads in Mississippi and Louisiana were built to carry cotton from plantations to the Mississippi River.

One of the first was the West Feliciana Railroad, built in 1835 between St. Francisville, La., and Woodville, Miss. Its rail cars were drawn by horses or mules until arrival of a locomotive during the second year of operation.

The train usually ran three days a week, carrying cotton and passengers "at prices to suit the hard times."



Miss Anxiety 20B

E. B. Gee Ranch of East Prairie exhibited the first place early summer yearling heifer at the Paul V. Pattridge Standard of Perfection Polled Hereford Show held Jan. 20-21 at the 70th National Western Stock Show in Denver. Pictured with Miss Anxiety 20B are National Polled Hereford queen Cody Shain of Torrington, Wyo., and fitter Paul Trueblood at halter.

Early chemical purchase advised

By JOHN GARRETT
Area agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE—Major herbicide company representatives tell us that they expect to have an adequate supply of farm chemicals during 1976. However, they are quick to mention that some of the more popular and effective herbicides will not be plentiful. With this in mind, the wise farmer will not wait until planting to purchase his chemicals.

He will need to know: (1) the approximate acreage of each crop to be planted, (2) herbicides or herbicides recommended for his particular situation and (3) rate of herbicides required. He will also need to determine the method of application—band or broadcast and number of applications required. With these three points in mind. any farmer should be in a position to determine the approximate amount of herbicides needed.

Last week I sat down with the Pobst brothers, James, Donald and Gerald, and assisted them with their program. All of these fellows farm north of Sikeston and most of their soil is well drained. They produce cotton, soybeans, wheat and corn and do a good job with all crops.

They recently purchased a new farm and needed to work out their herbicide program. Major weeds are Johnson grass, cocklebur, crabgrass and other minor weeds.

Part of the farm is already planted to wheat, so they will use 2, 4-D ester to control wild garlic. Some of the wheat has already been topdressed with N. Most of the wheat will be followed with soybeans. However, where Johnson grass is the heaviest they will leave the ground layout and try to eradicate this pest with Roundup. Where soybeans are planted they will use Teflan at the double rate and Roundup as a pre-harvest aid, if necessary.

Where cocklebur and Johnson grass are both problems, they will use Sencor or Lexone where possible, in combination with Lasso or Treflan. Basagran will be used to control cockleburs after emergency.

These fellows had their first experience with Basagran last year and were very pleased with the results. In all cases where the chemical was used as recommended, control was almost perfect.

They will use Atrozine or Atrozine plus Lasso and 2,4-D, to control grasses and broadleaf weeds in corn. About one-third of their acreage is planted to corn and one third to cotton. The remainder is soybeans and wheat. They rotate as much as possible to control cyst nematodes and weeds and increase yields.

They will use Treflan plus Karmex or Cotoran to control weeds in their cotton. If post directed herbicides are needed, they will use MSMA directed or MSMA plus Cotoran.

These three farmers started planning early to avoid the spring rush and also make sure they get the chemicals needed. Their chemical weed control will be built around 10 recommended crop herbicides. By planning early they have time to purchase or book these chemicals in order to guarantee availability.

'75 good soybean year in Bootheel

By JOE H. SCOTT
State agronomy specialist

PORTAGEVILLE— Bootheel soybean growers experienced one of their better years in 1975. Yields were above average on most farms.

Growers were able to keep weeds under control early in the season which helped to produce high yields. Cocklebur and other broadleaf weeds germinated after heavy rains late in the season and were a problem at harvest.

Weed control in soybeans should improve in the Bootheel with rotation of crops like sorghum, corn and cotton.

More herbicides are available than ever before for weed control in soybeans. However, we do not have one herbicide that will control all weeds. Selection of herbicide and method of application will depend upon weed problems in a particular field.

MU Guide 4436 gives the herbicides recommended for Missouri and those treatments in the experimental stage. More combinations were added to the recommended list this year.

Pre-emergence and preplant soil incorporated herbicides are used in combination to give better grass and broadleaf control. Most of the combinations will include trifluralin (Treflan) or alachlor (Lasso) plus metribuzin (Sencor or Lexone), linuron (Lorox), chloramben (Amiben), chlorpropham (Furloe) or napthalam + dinoseb (Dyanap, Amcrack or Klean Krop).

This doesn't mean that postemergence herbicides won't be needed. When properly used, bentazon (Basagran), dinoseb, 2,4-DB, dinoseb + naptalan can be just as effective as above comintationsin controlling annual broadleaf weeds.

A number of preplanting incorporated herbicides will be on the market, along with trifluralin)treflan), this year for weed control in soybeans. These include butralin (Amex 820, fluchloralin (Basalin), dinitramine (Cobex), penoxalin (Prowl) and profluralin (Tolban). When using these incorporated herbicides be sure to follow specific label recommendations for best results.

Bifenox (Modown), a broadleaf weed killer, and Oryzalin (Surflan) will be marketed this year. Surflan will be used in combination with Sencor, Lexone and Lorox.

A state label permits naptalan and dinoseb (Dyanap) to be used overtop of soybeans for control of small jimsonweed, morningglory, pigweed, smartwee, cocklebur and very small velvetleaf. Be sure to stick to label rates and application restrictions.

Two x rate of trifluralin will continue to be on the recommended list for established Johnson grass control.

Remember, there is no substitute for good management in weed control. Attention to details such as calibration, application timing, etc., are still needed, regardless of herbicide used.

Soil, crop conference to feature grain sorghum

BLOOMFIELD—Grain sorghum will be the principal feature of the Stoddard County soils and crops conference program. However, various aspects of crop production in general, including crop fertilization and weed, insect and disease control, will also be discussed. The event will be held Feb. 12 in the Farm Bureau Building meeting room.

The conference program, which was announced by the county University of Missouri Extension Center, is as follows:

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A Stitch In Time

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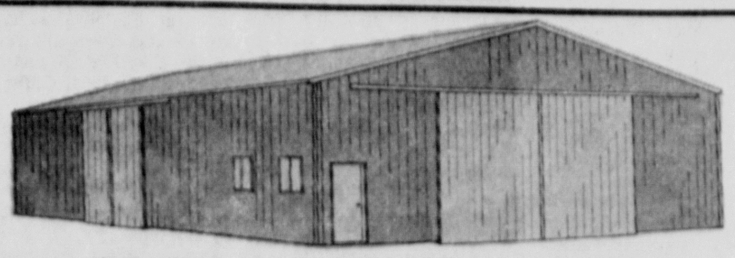

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Farmers aid law enforcement

WOLF ISLAND— John Crosswhite of Wolf Island, is $500 richer today. He is the latest person to receive the Missouri Farm Bureau reward for supplying law enforcement agencies with information leading to the arrest and conviction of those committing a felony on the property of a Farm Bureau member. Crosswhite provided information to Mississippi County Deputy Sheriff Norris Grissom which led to the arrest and conviction of two men.

Two 23-channel citizens band radios, antennas and accessories were removed from the cabs of tractors sometime during the early morning hours ofMay 6, 1975. The tractors were housed in the headquarters machine shed of A. L. "But" Story's Wolf Island Farms, where Crosswhite is employed.

When it was learned the radios had been stolen, Crosswhite foundtracks leading to and from the shed and terminating at a spot along the road where a car had been in the ditch the night before. Since Crosswhite knew the owner of the car that had been in the ditch, he reported this information to the sheriff's office. The following investigation resulted in the arrest and conviction of two men.

Missouri Farm Bureau initiated its reward program several yearsago as a deterrent for crime, and to encourage private citizens to become involved and help justice prevail. The felonies of theft, arson and vandalism are covered by the reward program. To be eligible, the Farm Bureau member where the crime occurred, must have a reward warning sign posted prominently on his premises. The sign has been posted at Wolf Island Farms since March 1975.

In presenting the reward to Crosswhite, Missouri Farm Bureau treasurer Gary Poff commended him on his actions in the incident. Since Poff could not be present, Poff wrote Crosswhite a letter. "In today's society," Poff wrote, "many are not willing to step forward to see that justice prevails. Accordingly, it gives us (Missouri Farm Bureau) real pleasure to present you with this reward check of $500."

Farm Bureau member $500 richer

John Crosswhite, second from right an employe of Wolf Island Farms, receives a Missouri Farm Bureau $500 reward check from Mississippi County Farm Bureau president Mark Rolwing of Charleston. Looking on is A. L. Story Jr., right, owner of wolf Island Farms and Mississippi County Farm Bureau insurance agent Scott Mainord of East Prairie. Crosswhite received the reward for his part in supplying information to the sheriff's office that led to the arrest and conviction of two men on a theft charge of removing citizens band radios from Wolf Island Farms tractors.

36 from area complete marketing shortcourse

DEXTER–Thirty-six people, including farmers, agricultural agency representatives and agri-business people completed an extension-sponsored futures marketing shortcourse held in Dexter during January, according to Tom Brown, area agronomy specialist who arranged this course.

Stoddard County people who completed the course included:

Charles Kruse, Robert Mayer, Lehman Godwin, Stan Gaylord, H.C. Woods and Kenneth, Keith and Davis Minton, Dexter; Charles Robinett, Gary Wood and Terry Bates, Bloomfield; Larry Mayberry, Essex; Donald Garner and Richard Beaver, Advance.

Tom Rendleman Jr., Joe French, Anson Knoderer, John Johnson, John Johnson Jr., Merritt Taylor and Wayne Voss, Painton, George Pulliam, Kenneth Fortner, Reuben White and Randy Harris, Bernie; Bayless Taylor Jr., Dudley; and W.L. & Dale Conner, Parma.

Out of county people completing the course included James Abernathy, John Hux Jr., Albert and Terry Dame and Charles Gardner, Sikeston; J.L. McGraw and Marion Lassiter, Malden; and Terry McGraw, Campbell.

The short course was held to provide farmers and other interested people information pertaining to futures markets and how they might use them.

Major topics covered included organization and function of futures markets, difference between cash and futures markets, what is involved in a futures contract, how futures markets can be used to shift price risks and use of futures markets by farmers and others. J.M. Ragsdale, extension economist in crops marketing from the University of Missouri-Columbia, was the instructor.

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Choate receives award at Ag Day

Wendell Choate of Charleston and J. C. "Jack" Miller of Bryan, Tex., formerly of Jackson and Gideon, were among five persons who received special awards Wednesday at the University of Missouri-Columbia's annual Ag Day barbecue.

Other honorees are Leon McCorkle of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Paul Tinsley of Stockton; and Ruben Edwards of Middletown.

Choate was named honorary Ag Alumnus by the UMC college of Agriculture. The award is for "exemplary interest in the college and its agricultural programs," said Elmer R. Kiehl, dean.

McCorkle, Miller, Tinsley and Edwards received Citation of Merit awards from the UMC Alumni Association. This award is given for professional attainment by agriculture alumni in a field related to the academic curriculum of a division of the University, Kiehl said.

A native of Hickman, Ky., Wendell Choate has been a Mississippi County farmer since 1947. Today his biggest enterprise is sweet corn, which he grows, processes, packs and ships from his plant near Dorena.

He has also been associated with purebred beef cattle production and with cotton growing. In 1961 he was presdient of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

Choate served 13 years on the Mississippi County school board and three years as associate judge on the Mississippi County Court.

He helped organize the Mississippi County Soil Conservation District and served on its board of supervisors. Choate has served on the county extension council and has been a member of several statewide committees for the Missouri Farm Bureau.

He is a member of the St. John's levee and drainage district board and is currently its vice president. He is also on the Missouri Agricultural Bicentennial subcommittee. Choate has been a director of Charleston's First Security State Bank for several years.

Choate is a member of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce and was the first recipient of its pacesetter award for outstanding individual agribusiness achievement.

He is a member of the State Chamber of Commerce oard of directors and a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture.

J. C. "Jack" Miller received bachelor of science, master of science and Ph. D. degrees from UMC from 1928 to 1937. His graduate degrees were in meat science and in animal breeding and physiology.

A native of Jackson, Miller was principal and coach at Gideon High School from 1922 to 1926, where his football team won the southeast Missouri championship in 1925.

His academic career includes service at Berea, Ky. College and Wisconsin, Lousiana State, Tennessee, Texas A & M and Oregon State universities.

Miller was animal husbandry department head at Texas A & M from 1947 to 1956 and dean of the School of Agriculture there from 1956 to 1958.

From 1958 to 1967 he was professor and head of animal science at Oregon State University.

Following his retirement from Oregon State, Miller was a visiting professor at the Philippine College of Agriculture under a Ford Foundation program.

Since 1969 he has been crossbreeding beef cattle at his ranch near Bryan, Tex., and serving as a consultant to the Texas A & M department of animal science.

Miller was president of the American Society of Animal Science in 1957. The society gave him its distinguished teaching award in 1964 and named him a fellow in 1966.

He received the first distinguished service award from the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Assn. in 1958 and the Oregon Beef Council's award of merit in 1967.

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Soybean association hears talk on non-agricultural policy

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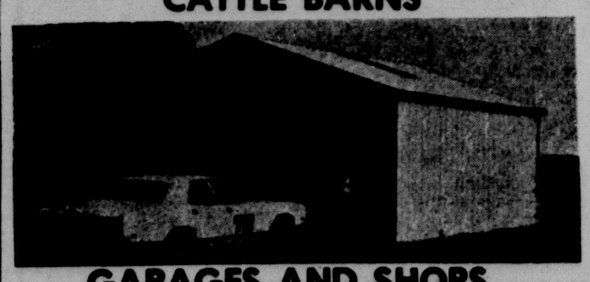

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Neil Colerick
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TEST	XLC Sct II	Chevy Blazer	Ford Bronco	Jeep Cherokee Chief	Jeep CJ5	Plymouth Trail Duster
On Pavement Handling & Performance	9	7.8	5	8.5	5	7
Off Pavement Handling & Performance	8.5	7.6	8	8	8.3	7.5
Maneuverability	9	8.0	8	7	8.7	6
Stability	9	7.5	7	7	5.3	6
Acceleration	9	7.0	7.5	6.5	7.0	6
Gearing	9	7.0	7.5	8	8.5	6.5
Braking	9	7.7	7.5	8	8.0	7
Hill Climbing Ability	9.5	8.0	7.5	8.5	9.0	7
Prolonged Travel Comfort	8.5	7.8	6	8.5	3.7	9
City Travel Comfort	9	8.2	7	8.5	5.7	9
Interior Access (Front Seat)	8	6.5	7	8	6.3	7.5
Rear Seat Access (If Applicable)	7.5	5.0	n-a	7.5	n-a	7
Load Space Access	9	7.0	6	8	6.7	7.5
Engine Access	7.5	8.0	8	8	8.3	7.5
Engine Splash Shielding	8.5	6.0	7.5	8.5	8.0	8
Instrument Controls Layout & Access	9	7.5	6.5	8	7.3	7.5
Visibility	8.5	7.7	7.5	8	9.0	7.5
Total	147.5	124.3	113.5	134.5	114.8	123.5
Average	8.7	7.3	7.0	7.9	7.2	7.3

BOX SCORE

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Rear seat access (if applicable) 7.5
Load space access 9
Engine access 7.5
Engine splash shielding 8.5
Instrument-controls layout and access 9
Visibility 8.5

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Farm Bureau member $500 richer

John Crosswhite, second from right an employe of Wolf Island Farms, receives a Missouri Farm Bureau $500 reward check from Mississippi County Farm Bureau president Mark Rolwing of Charleston. Looking on is A. L. Story Jr., right, owner of wolf Island Farms and Mississippi County Farm Bureau insurance agent Scott Mainord of East Prairie. Crosswhite received the reward for his part in supplying information to the sheriff's office that led to the arrest and conviction of two men on a theft charge of removing citizens band radios from Wolf Island Farms tractors.

Farmers aid law enforcement

WOLF ISLAND— John Crosswhite of Wolf Island, is $500 richer today. He is the latest person to receive the Missouri Farm Bureau reward for supplying law enforcement agencies with information leading to the arrest and conviction of those committing a felony on the property of a Farm Bureau member. Crosswhite provided information to Mississippi County Deputy Sheriff Norris Grissom which led to the arrest and conviction of two men.

Two 23-channel citizens band radios, antennas and accessories were removed from the cabs of tractors sometime during the early morning hours ofMay 6, 1975. The tractors were housed in the headquarters machine shed of A. L. "But" Story's Wolf Island Farms, where Crosswhite is employed.

When it was learned the radios had been stolen, Crosswhite foundtracks leading to and from the shed and terminating at a spot along the road where a car had been in the ditch the night before. Since Crosswhite knew the owner of the car that had been in the ditch, he reported this information to the sheriff's office. The following investigation resulted in the arrest and conviction of two men.

Missouri Farm Bureau initiated its reward program several yearsago as a deterrent for crime, and to encourage private citizens to become involved and help justice prevail. The felonies of theft, arson and vandalism are covered by the reward program. To be eligible, the Farm Bureau member where the crime occurred, must have a reward warning sign posted prominently on his premises. The sign has been posted at Wolf Island Farms since March 1975.

In presenting the reward to Crosswhite, Missouri Farm Bureau treasurer Gary Poff commended him on his actions in the incident. Since Poff could not be present, Poff wrote Crosswhite a letter. "In today's society," Poff wrote, "many are not willing to step forward to see that justice prevails. Accordingly, it gives us (Missouri Farm Bureau) real pleasure to present you with this reward check of $500."

36 from area complete marketing shortcourse

DEXTER–Thirty-six people, including farmers, agricultural agency representatives and agri-business people completed an extension-sponsored futures marketing shortcourse held in Dexter during January, according to Tom Brown, area agronomy specialist who arranged this course.

Stoddard County people who completed the course included:

Charles Kruse, Robert Mayer, Lehman Godwin, Stan Gaylord, H.C. Woods and Kenneth, Keith and Davis Minton, Dexter; Charles Robinett, Gary Wood and Terry Bates, Bloomfield; Larry Mayberry, Essex; Donald Garner and Richard Beaver, Advance.

Tom Rendleman Jr., Joe French, Anson Knoderer, John Johnson, John Johnson Jr., Merritt Taylor and Wayne Voss, Painton, George Pulliam, Kenneth Fortner, Reuben White and Randy Harris, Bernie; Bayless Taylor Jr., Dudley; and W.L. & Dale Conner, Parma.

Out of county people completing the course included James Abernathy, John Hux Jr., Albert and Terry Dame and Charles Gardner, Sikeston; J.L. McGraw and Marion Lassiter, Malden; and Terry McGraw, Campbell.

The short course was held to provide farmers and other interested people information pertaining to futures markets and how they might use them.

Major topics covered included organization and function of futures markets, difference between cash and futures markets, what is involved in a futures contract, how futures markets can be used to shift price risks and use of futures markets by farmers and others. J.M. Ragsdale, extension economist in crops marketing from the University of Missouri-Columbia, was the instructor.

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Choate receives award at Ag Day

Wendell Choate of Charleston and J. C. "Jack" Miller of Bryan, Tex., formerly of Jackson and Gideon, were among five persons who received special awards Wednesday at the University of Missouri-Columbia's annual Ag Day barbecue.

Other honorees are Leon McCorkle of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Paul Tinsley of Stockton; and Ruben Edwards of Middletown.

Choate was named honorary Ag Alumnus by the UMC college of Agriculture. The award is for "exemplary interest in the college and its agricultural programs," said Elmer R. Kiehl, dean.

McCorkle, Miller, Tinsley and Edwards received Citation of Merit awards from the UMC Alumni Association. This award is given for professional attainment by agriculture alumni in a field related to the academic curriculum of a division of the University, Kiehl said.

A native of Hickman, Ky., Wendell Choate has been a Mississippi County farmer since 1947. Today his biggest enterprise is sweet corn, which he grows, processes, packs and ships from his plant near Dorena.

He has also been associated with purebred beef cattle production and with cotton growing. In 1961 he was presdient of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

Choate served 13 years on the Mississippi County school board and three years as associate judge on the Mississippi County Court.

He helped organize the Mississippi County Soil Conservation District and served on its board of supervisors. Choate has served on the county extension council and has been a member of several statewide committees for the Missouri Farm Bureau.

He is a member of the St. John's levee and drainage district board and is currently its vice president. He is also on the Missouri Agricultural Bicentennial subcommittee. Choate has been a director of Charleston's First Security State Bank for several years.

Choate is a member of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce and was the first recipient of its pacesetter award for outstanding individual agribusiness achievement.

He is a member of the State Chamber of Commerce oard of directors and a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture.

J. C. "Jack" Miller received bachelor of science, master of science and Ph. D. degrees from UMC from 1928 to 1937. His graduate degrees were in meat science and in animal breeding and physiology.

A native of Jackson, Miller was principal and coach at Gideon High School from 1922 to 1926, where his football team won the southeast Missouri championship in 1925.

His academic career includes service at Berea, Ky. College and Wisconsin, Lousiana State, Tennessee, Texas A & M and Oregon State universities.

Miller was animal husbandry department head at Texas A & M from 1947 to 1956 and dean of the School of Agriculture there from 1956 to 1958.

From 1958 to 1967 he was professor and head of animal science at Oregon State University.

Following his retirement from Oregon State, Miller was a visiting professor at the Philippine College of Agriculture under a Ford Foundation program.

Since 1969 he has been crossbreeding beef cattle at his ranch near Bryan, Tex., and serving as a consultant to the Texas A & M department of animal science.

Miller was president of the American Society of Animal Science in 1957. The society gave him its distinguished teaching award in 1964 and named him a fellow in 1966.

He received the first distinguished service award from the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Assn. in 1958 and the Oregon Beef Council's award of merit in 1967.

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Engine access 7.5
Engine splash shielding 8.5
Instrument-controls layout and access 9
Visibility 8.5

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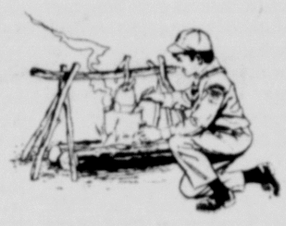

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Hemba Young

After 33 years...

They prove marriage is still a commitment

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN
Women's editor

On Friday the thirteenth in November 1942, Wilma and Hemba became Mr. and Mrs. Young and pleased many of their students as well.

By the way, the only unfortunate thing that occurred that fated Friday was Young left his hat at the reception and has been forgetting it ever since, according to Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Young was a home economics teacher and Young taught math at Petal High School, a small country-oriented school, in Mississippi. Both were in their 30's and did not rush into marriage.

Well, sort of, that is. The students thought the couple were made for each other and watched with delight the couple's courtship. As Young put it, "I was told by most every students that she was just the world."

Their world revolved closely together. She was sponsor for the senior class while he was junior class sponsor. In addition, he was the girls' coach and she was the team chaperone.

After marriage plans became a certainty, Mrs. Young attended bridal showers at least twice a week. "Country folks go all out when they care," Young remembers.

The students begged Mrs. Young to marry at the school and they would decorate it appropriately. But Mrs. Young was "a bit timid" and the couple had a small wedding – at a church.

Because Young was a supervisor for the National Youth Administration, a government- sponsored job training program, the couple had no problem finding housing. A government home was available. However, home appliances were not easily had during the war years.

But Mrs. Young passed the word along of a need for appliances to friends and soon she was able to purchase a stove, refrigerator and three space heaters for $100.

In the meantime, the couple did not forget their student friends. After going out into the woods to cut down a Christmas tree, they invited those students who could not go home. Students that were preparing for the war effort.

Both graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg. However, in those days, a woman choosing a career was surprising. But Mrs. Young claims she really wanted to teach and was interested in foods, clothing and home management.

She taught in the days of "victory" gardens and when the emphasis was on canning and preserving. But three years after their marriage, a son, John, was born and so ended Mrs. Young's career, at least, temporarily.

Both made the decision that the welfare of their child should come first. However, both admit they had to "struggle" financially at times without Mrs. Young's income.

Despite this, Mrs. Young feels today that if the woman can organize her time so that children are not ignored, a working wife should not endanger the family.

While she was not working, Mrs. Young diligently saved money. "If you form a habit of putting up even though you don't make a lot, you don't have to do without the things you need."

For this reason, she feels that many young couples today want too much too soon. "I never thought it took material things to make a marriage."

Throughout their marriage, Mrs. Young says both have "been willing to discuss their problems with each other."

Young says simply, "She was just the one I wanted. We wanted to share and be fair with each other."

In 1953, the Youngs moved to Sikeston and now live at 1028 N. Kingshighway. In 1961, Mrs. Young began teaching again after a 16-year lapse, mostly at the urging of her son then in high school.

What she found when she came back was students were better informed and as a teacher, she had to be "on the ball." She also remembers sharing a classroom with another department and disliking the cramped quarters.

But she also noticed that high school girls often would marry because their friends were going to or because of a need to confide in someone. "They don't wait long enough. They think they're going to be left out and marriage will end all their problems. Life is not that way."

In 1971, Mrs. Young retired after a 25- year teaching career -- a career devoted to helping mold the lives of young women. However, Young still sells insurance and manages farm land for his sister.

Both are members of the local Retired Teachers' Association. "It helps us to keep in touch with our group of senior citizens and know what's going on in education. this is something else that keeps us from growing old," Mrs. Young said.

Although a partially liberated woman because of her teaching career, Mrs. Young still believes the man needs to feel he is the head of the family. Women's Lib, then, may threaten "the man's importance." However, Mrs. Young does feel equal pay for equal work is only fair.

So does her husband. But ... Women's Lib is a bad word. A woman has a place in her society. I've never seen he downtrodden. To me, a woman is the shining star of the family. It hurts me to see them strive to lower themselves to man's level."

And, furthermore .... "Many couples today are not willing to share. You can't have it all your way. We were willing to share and never once entertained the thought of separating."

In addition, "Christianity is the most stable thing you can have. If you're not stable, you can't succeed."

However, Mrs. Young says a couple should separate if they do not have a happy home together. She agrees that many marriages fail because many do not know "how to meet a crisis."

As for growing older, the Youngs work together on home repairs and both love to camp in their camping trailer. Mrs. Young enjoys hiking and meeting new people. Young is a "river rat" and fishes and also hunts turkey and deer while Mrs. Young tends her flower garden and arranges them as well.

In addition, both take short trips. One of the more recent ones stretched 4,000 miles to the East coast with Young doing most of the driving.

Both find church activities a source of fellowship and personal gratification. Mrs. Young was a deacon but now is chairwoman in charge of flower decorations for special occasions at the church. Young is a trustee and both often are invited by much younger couples to informal dinners held before the children play volleyball or basketball. at the church.

Mrs. Young also stresses helping others by bringing a dish of food or a bouquet of flowers gives her a good feeling and keeps her from becoming downhearted.

Both agree that aged parents are sometimes to blame for children's neglect. "Some parents will grow old and grouchy and still try to control their children's homes even after marriage. Parents have to let them have their freedom," Mrs. Young said.

Young says children should not ignore their own family or spend lots of money coming home to visit constantly.

However, he points out that elderly parents need their children and vice versa. "We have the judgment and experience to help them to adjust to changing times and to avoid the pitfalls. Parents need the child's approval, encouragement and understanding so we don't feel abandoned."

The couple has one son living in Jonesboro, Ark. who is a supervisor for a manufacturing company and one grandson, Brian, 3½.

"We've been fortunate in many ways. We have a wonderful son and have had a happy marriage," Mrs. Young concludes.

Retiring? Adapt furniture to fit your changing needs

Patricia Klobe
Housing and Interior
Design Specialist
University of Missouri

When the children have left home, older couples begin to adapt their homes to present requirements and to make plans for future needs. The retirement years can be the best time of life if you've planned well and created an environment of comfort, convenience, and beauty. You will probably be spending more time in your home so it is important that it is a desirable place to be.

Some points to consider in creating these special surroundings are:

Space

Since the family is smaller, less physical space will be required. This might mean moving to a smaller house or apartment, using only one floor of a large house, or converting extra bedrooms into space for special hobbies or collections. It might also mean being able to spread out in a small home after being crowded for years. However, since you will be spending more time in this smaller, more convenient space, you will need to consider ways to make it appear larger.

There are several ways to do this. Light, grayed, cool colors create a feeling of spaciousness and warm colors give a mood of cheerfulness. Light- weight furniture that gives space back to the room creates an illusion of more space. (It is also easier to move later on when you may have less physical strength). Select furniture that is smaller in scale and dual- purpose so you won't need as many pieces (end tables with drawers, small desk with shelves above, etc.). A higher level of lighting increases apparent space and will also be better for reading and comfortable seeing if vision becomes impaired. Adeqaute storage helps provide an uncluttered appearance.

Convenience

This means easy to use and easy to clean and maintain. Ninety per cent of your furnishings should be usable rather than purely decorative, but don't exclude meaningful articles that lift the spirit such as photographs, collections, or specialkeepsakes. All furnishings should be selected for aesthetic as well as functional reasons.

Ease of care and use becomes important as physical ability declines. For example, equipment such as self- cleaning ovens, no-frost refrigerators, dishwashers, central vacuum cleaning equipment and garbage disposals are helpful. Additional refrigeration space may be needed to store such things as leftovers, bread and TV dinners and to permit once-a - week grocery shopping. Complicated appliances, however, are seldom used. Push buttons are easier to use than dials. Remote control TV and telephone jacks in several locations also save steps.

Nonskid floors that are easy to care for also reduce danger of falls. Avoid throw rugs, slick surfaces and deep pile carpeting.

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Furniture should be lightweight so it can be moved and have simple lines and special finishes so it is easy to clean. Furniture with a good finish only requires waxing once a year. It should be easy to use and have drawers that can be opened with one hand. Storage and work surfaces should be at easy to reach levels and chairs should be sturdy and have arms that make them easier to get in and out of. (Long, low couches are traps for people with stiff joints and weak muscles). Tables that do not tip, and beds that are easy to make are important. Avoid bedspreads that drag on the floor and could trip someone.

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Storage of items should be well lighted and located near place of use (towels near bathroom, etc.).

Washer and dryer should be located on the same level as living quarters so clothing does not need to be carried up or down stairs.

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Physical comfort becomes important as you spend more time in your home. If you live in an apartment, you may want to consider noise control devices such as carpeting, draperies, and acoustical ceilings. This also allows you to turn up the volume on the radio or TV if you have a hearing loss without annoying your neighbors. If you are building a new home, you may want to install central air conditioning and heating as older people with poor circulation prefer warmer rooms free from drafts.

You may also like to have a humidifier for the winter months as dry skin can become a problem.

A comfortable bed is vital. It should be a good sitting height and the desired firmness for good sleeping. Head-boards and foot-boards serve as good hand rails. It is advisable to have a bedside table handy to hold a lamp, medicine, glasses, etc.

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Beauty

Don't forget to make your home a desirable and pleasant place to live. Use favorite colors, patterns and textures, you'll enjoy them longer. Have things that you like and are interested in and you'll be more interesting to others. Plan now to create pleasant surroundings for the best time of your life — that's just what your retirement can be. Remember you may have 20 or 30 years to enjoy the beauty you've created.

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-Is it easily maintained?

-Will it be a safety hazard?

-Can it be modified or adapted to suit changing needs? (Height raised, casters added, etc.).

-Will this article bring daily pleasure -- perhaps help lift the spirit?

-Will it be helpful in maintaining present relationships with friends and family? (Allow you to have small dinner parties, play cards, etc.).

-Will it be comfortable?

In retirement, your home is your castle more than ever

Mr. and Mrs. Hemba Young

After 33 years...

They prove marriage is still a commitment

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN
Women's editor

On Friday the thirteenth in November 1942, Wilma and Hemba became Mr. and Mrs. Young and pleased many of their students as well.

By the way, the only unfortunate thing that occurred that fated Friday was Young left his hat at the reception and has been forgetting it ever since, according to Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Young was a home economics teacher and Young taught math at Petal High School, a small country-oriented school, in Mississippi. Both were in their 30's and did not rush into marriage.

Well, sort of, that is. The students thought the couple were made for each other and watched with delight the couple's courtship. As Young put it, "I was told by most every students that she was just the world."

Their world revolved closely together. She was sponsor for the senior class while he was junior class sponsor. In addition, he was the girls' coach and she was the team chaperone.

After marriage plans became a certainty, Mrs. Young attended bridal showers at least twice a week. "Country folks go all out when they care," Young remembers.

The students begged Mrs. Young to marry at the school and they would decorate it appropriately. But Mrs. Young was "a bit timid" and the couple had a small wedding – at a church.

Because Young was a supervisor for the National Youth Administration, a government- sponsored job training program, the couple had no problem finding housing. A government home was available. However, home appliances were not easily had during the war years.

But Mrs. Young passed the word along of a need for appliances to friends and soon she was able to purchase a stove, refrigerator and three space heaters for $100.

In the meantime, the couple did not forget their student friends. After going out into the woods to cut down a Christmas tree, they invited those students who could not go home. Students that were preparing for the war effort.

Both graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg. However, in those days, a woman choosing a career was surprising. But Mrs. Young claims she really wanted to teach and was interested in foods, clothing and home management.

She taught in the days of "victory" gardens and when the emphasis was on canning and preserving. But three years after their marriage, a son, John, was born and so ended Mrs. Young's career, at least, temporarily.

Both made the decision that the welfare of their child should come first. However, both admit they had to "struggle" financially at times without Mrs. Young's income.

Despite this, Mrs. Young feels today that if the woman can organize her time so that children are not ignored, a working wife should not endanger the family.

While she was not working, Mrs. Young diligently saved money. "If you form a habit of putting up even though you don't make a lot, you don't have to do without the things you need."

For this reason, she feels that many young couples today want too much too soon. "I never thought it took material things to make a marriage."

Throughout their marriage, Mrs. Young says both have "been willing to discuss their problems with each other."

Young says simply, "She was just the one I wanted. We wanted to share and be fair with each other."

In 1953, the Youngs moved to Sikeston and now live at 1028 N. Kingshighway. In 1961, Mrs. Young began teaching again after a 16-year lapse, mostly at the urging of her son then in high school.

What she found when she came back was students were better informed and as a teacher, she had to be "on the ball." She also remembers sharing a classroom with another department and disliking the cramped quarters.

But she also noticed that high school girls often would marry because their friends were going to or because of a need to confide in someone. "They don't wait long enough. They think they're going to be left out and marriage will end all their problems. Life is not that way."

In 1971, Mrs. Young retired after a 25- year teaching career -- a career devoted to helping mold the lives of young women. However, Young still sells insurance and manages farm land for his sister.

Both are members of the local Retired Teachers' Association. "It helps us to keep in touch with our group of senior citizens and know what's going on in education. this is something else that keeps us from growing old," Mrs. Young said.

Although a partially liberated woman because of her teaching career, Mrs. Young still believes the man needs to feel he is the head of the family. Women's Lib, then, may threaten "the man's importance." However, Mrs. Young does feel equal pay for equal work is only fair.

So does her husband. But ... Women's Lib is a bad word. A woman has a place in her society. I've never seen he downtrodden. To me, a woman is the shining star of the family. It hurts me to see them strive to lower themselves to man's level."

And, furthermore .... "Many couples today are not willing to share. You can't have it all your way. We were willing to share and never once entertained the thought of separating."

In addition, "Christianity is the most stable thing you can have. If you're not stable, you can't succeed."

However, Mrs. Young says a couple should separate if they do not have a happy home together. She agrees that many marriages fail because many do not know "how to meet a crisis."

As for growing older, the Youngs work together on home repairs and both love to camp in their camping trailer. Mrs. Young enjoys hiking and meeting new people. Young is a "river rat" and fishes and also hunts turkey and deer while Mrs. Young tends her flower garden and arranges them as well.

In addition, both take short trips. One of the more recent ones stretched 4,000 miles to the East coast with Young doing most of the driving.

Both find church activities a source of fellowship and personal gratification. Mrs. Young was a deacon but now is chairwoman in charge of flower decorations for special occasions at the church. Young is a trustee and both often are invited by much younger couples to informal dinners held before the children play volleyball or basketball. at the church.

Mrs. Young also stresses helping others by bringing a dish of food or a bouquet of flowers gives her a good feeling and keeps her from becoming downhearted.

Both agree that aged parents are sometimes to blame for children's neglect. "Some parents will grow old and grouchy and still try to control their children's homes even after marriage. Parents have to let them have their freedom," Mrs. Young said.

Young says children should not ignore their own family or spend lots of money coming home to visit constantly.

However, he points out that elderly parents need their children and vice versa. "We have the judgment and experience to help them to adjust to changing times and to avoid the pitfalls. Parents need the child's approval, encouragement and understanding so we don't feel abandoned."

The couple has one son living in Jonesboro, Ark. who is a supervisor for a manufacturing company and one grandson, Brian, 3½.

"We've been fortunate in many ways. We have a wonderful son and have had a happy marriage," Mrs. Young concludes.

Retiring? Adapt furniture to fit your changing needs

Patricia Klobe
Housing and Interior
Design Specialist
University of Missouri

When the children have left home, older couples begin to adapt their homes to present requirements and to make plans for future needs. The retirement years can be the best time of life if you've planned well and created an environment of comfort, convenience, and beauty. You will probably be spending more time in your home so it is important that it is a desirable place to be.

Some points to consider in creating these special surroundings are:

Space

Since the family is smaller, less physical space will be required. This might mean moving to a smaller house or apartment, using only one floor of a large house, or converting extra bedrooms into space for special hobbies or collections. It might also mean being able to spread out in a small home after being crowded for years. However, since you will be spending more time in this smaller, more convenient space, you will need to consider ways to make it appear larger.

There are several ways to do this. Light, grayed, cool colors create a feeling of spaciousness and warm colors give a mood of cheerfulness. Light- weight furniture that gives space back to the room creates an illusion of more space. (It is also easier to move later on when you may have less physical strength). Select furniture that is smaller in scale and dual- purpose so you won't need as many pieces (end tables with drawers, small desk with shelves above, etc.). A higher level of lighting increases apparent space and will also be better for reading and comfortable seeing if vision becomes impaired. Adeqaute storage helps provide an uncluttered appearance.

Convenience

This means easy to use and easy to clean and maintain. Ninety per cent of your furnishings should be usable rather than purely decorative, but don't exclude meaningful articles that lift the spirit such as photographs, collections, or specialkeepsakes. All furnishings should be selected for aesthetic as well as functional reasons.

Ease of care and use becomes important as physical ability declines. For example, equipment such as self- cleaning ovens, no-frost refrigerators, dishwashers, central vacuum cleaning equipment and garbage disposals are helpful. Additional refrigeration space may be needed to store such things as leftovers, bread and TV dinners and to permit once-a - week grocery shopping. Complicated appliances, however, are seldom used. Push buttons are easier to use than dials. Remote control TV and telephone jacks in several locations also save steps.

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In retirement, your home is your castle more than ever

Now, it's Mr. and Mrs.!

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Beard

Barrowman-Beard

Miss Susan Kaye Barrowman and Franklin Charles Beard were united in marriage recently at the Murray Lane Baptist Church. The Rev. Wade Paris officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrowman of Orlando, Fla. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Naomi Beard, 434 Coleman St., Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over satin, trimmed with lace. A veil was attached to a beaded Juliet cap. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Rhonda Stacy of Sikeston and Steve Shipman of Charleston, S.C. was best man.

Donald Hagen of Ft. Leonard Wood and Tommy DeRoush of Sikeston were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall.

Mrs. Beard is a 1975 graduate of Mid Florida Technical Institute and is employed at Disney World in Orlando.

Beard, also a 1975 graduate of Mid Florida Technical Institute is employed by Sebour's at Orlando where the couple lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Averett

Reid-Averett

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.--Miss Rene Marie Reid and Michael Wade Averett were wed Jan. 17 at Ft. Snelling Memorial Chapel in St. Paul. Dr. Clifford Ansgar Nelson of Minneapolis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid of Bloomington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr., Parma, Mo., Route One.

She wore a white gown designed with an A-line silhouette and an empire waistline. A matching full-length hooded cape was accented with white maribou trim. She carried a white maribou fur muff attached to a bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor was Kathy Reid, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Shirley Herrmann of Apple Valley and Karen Olsen and Linda Hursh of Minneapolis.

Larry J. Averett of Kansas City, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Averett Jr. of Dexter, Mo.; Duane Cotte of Addison, Ill.; and Louis Reid of Bloomington.

Ushers were Al Schweinsberg, Paul Gustafson and Avery Harris of Chicago, Ill.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Minnesota Valley Country Club.

Mrs. Averett is a graduate of Bloomington High School and attended college in Bloomington.

Averett is a 1964 graduate of Richland High School near Essex, Mo. and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Murray State University at Murray, Ky. in 1968. He is a sales manager for Toro Distributing Co. in Itasca, Ill.

The couple lives at Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Tips on how to apply for unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you're applying for unemployment compensation, visit the unemployment office rather than telephone, tell the truth when filling out the forms and take a book with you to read while standing in line.

That advice comes from Raymond Avrutis, who wrote a book on how to collect unemployment benefits after he found himself among the ranks of the jobless.

Avrutis, a 27-year-old sociology graduate of New York University and American University, was confronted with the unemployment laws in November 1972 when he lost his job as a research writer for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

He said the unemployment laws proved to be the most difficult money laws in the United States "except for the tax laws."

Finding some time on his hands between dealing with his own unemployment benefits application and hunting for another position, he decided to write an article on how to collect benefits in the District of Columbia. His article in a Washington periodical drew a response from persons asking about the laws in other states.

So, still without regular work except for a few months as a clerk, Avrutis produced a book, "How to Collect Unemployment Benefits." Dealing with all 50 states, the little paperback has sold 33,000 copies and is in its second printing in a nation with 7.8 million unemployed persons.

"Take a book to read when you first go to the unemployment office. You may wait hours to be processed..." counsels Avrutis.

"Don't let a long wait discourage you from claiming your benefits. If you are entitled to benefits, you will get them."

But, besides his practical advice about long waits, his book offers such other counsel as: —Don't phone. Unemployment offices have been known to give wrong information over the phone.

—Don't let other claimants tell you how the unemployment office is run.

—When you are asked to indicate on the form the lowest salary you will accept, the best answer is to write "the prevailing wage."

—Bring with you all your past employment information, preferably written down.

—A lot depends on your sincerity and your attempts to find new work. Never tell a lie or omit an important fact.

—Your employer may tell you that you may soon be terminated and that, for the sake of your job record, you may resign instead. Don't resign. Let yourself be laid off or fired. If you quit, you may be denited unemployment benefits.

Besides general advice on collecting benefits, Avrutis has prepared tables comparing compensation in the various states.

Meanwhile, Avrutis is still looking for a job himself, and he says the hunt is going poorly.

Household hints

Grated Parmesan cheese is an excellent addition to a tossed green salad or a hardcooked egg spread for sandwiches.

A layer cake covered with a fluffy white frosting looks particularly inviting when chocolate shot is sprinkled over the icing.

Test your citrus I.Q.

CITRUS STUMPERS

How much do you know about the food you eat? Just for fun, test yourself on this quiz and see. It's all about grapefruit.

1. Grapefruit originated in A. Asia b. South America c. West Indies
2. The introduction of grapefruit to the United States is attributed to a. Christopher Columbus b. Ponce de Leon c. Count Philippe of France
3. the United States produces what percentage of the world's supply of grapefruit? a. 75 per cent b. 54 per cent c. 27 per cent
4. Most production is from a. Florida b. Louisiana c. California
5. One-half medium grapefruit a. 72 calories b. 90 calories c. 110 calories
6. A tangelo is a cross between a. tangerine and lemon b. tangerine and grapefruit c. tangerine an orange
7. The hotter the climate, the yellower the grapefruit. True or False?

Answers: 1. a. 2. c. 3. a. 4. a. 5. a. 6. b. 7. False. In fact, in very tropical areas, grapefruit usually remain green or contain patches of green, even when mature.

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TV's 'family viewing' popularity is questioned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Norman Lear didn't buy it when TV Guide magazine reported last December that a nationwide survey it had commissioned found a whopping 82 per cent of the adult population in favor of television's controversial "family viewing" policy.

That's the plan that restricts TV programming between the hours of 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.-6 P.M. and 8 P.M. in the Central Time Zone—to material that is "inoffensive to a general family audience." The idea is to reduce the amount of sex and violence on the air.

The magazine's findings must have been a blow to the Writers Guild, Directors Guild and Screen Actors Guild, which have filed suit against the policy on grounds it is censorship and violates the First Amendment. They certainly looked to be in a small minority.

Lear, who brought "All in the Family" to American television and currently supervises production of six other TV comedies as well including "Maude" and "Good Times", wasn't convinced. He hired a former MIT and UCLA professor who specializes in testing the validity of other people's surveys to analyze the TV Guide data, which the magazine had sent him as a courtesy.

"The reason I did this was that I looked at the article and laughed at the basic foolishness on which the research was based," Lear was saying the other day after he'd received his man's report.

The conclusion of Lee Christie: "The resounding 'yes' is rather hollow!"

What really got Lear was the finding that 58 per cent of the 1,024 persons interviewed had never heard of Family Viewing Time. It was only after the policy was defined for them that the subjects were asked if they favored or opposed it. Then the pro vote was 82 per cent.

"That's like the other side of the 'Do you still beat your wife?' question," said Lear. "What kind of an individual who doesn't know that much about it is going to say they don't like something called Family Viewing Time?

"They are the same people who would say that they don't like America, they don't like Mom and they don't like apple pie!"

And true enough, Christie's breakdown does show that about 59 per cent of the people who said they approved of Family Viewing Time had admitted not knowing what it was initially. Only 7 per cent of the interview subjects had said they were very familiar with it.

Christie found further evidence of what he said was ignorance and confusion about the policy's impact. For although 82 per cent said they favored the concept as it was defined for them, 69 per cent said they would rather see each family decide for itself what to watch rather than allow someone else to impose stricter control on television content—precisely what Family Viewing Time represents.

When life is hectic, mayor visits hogs

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP(— Delbert Bearce is a politician who campaigns without spending money or shaking hands.

When the cares of his office as mayor of this west-central Missouri town of 2,800 weigh heavily, he goes out to the farm and communes with his hogs.

In April, it will be a year since Bearce beat three rivals and became mayor.

"I didn't even get out on the streets and walk around," he recalls. "I figure if they want me they'll vote for me. It didn't cost me one red penny and I've never slept better than the night before election."

Bearce polled 111 votes. In Knob Noster, that's a landslide.

After Bearce became mayor, he grew a thick handlebar mustache. He thought the mayor of Knob Noster ought to have one.

He is 51, farms the year round and in fair weather is a construction worker.

At night, he has been serving — without pay — as the substitute for an injured member of the police force.

"I couldn't see spending the city's money for something I could do," he says.

From the mayor's chair, Bearce makes points with his colleagues on the city council and citizens in attendance by voicing plain and earthy pronouncements.

He is the driving force behind an effort to get $250,000 in federal money to help Knob Noster buy a water system.

"The situation is so bad that two people can't take a shower at the same time on the west side of town," he said. "We're throwing a lot of apples in the machine, but that doesn't mean we will come out with cider."

Over some opposition, he got the city to apply for lower fire insurance rates.

"You can't judge how far a frog is going to leap until you punch him," he argued.

Bearce also cusses, and some of his constituents don't like it.

News reporters do not use his foul words when they quote him. The local radio station will not tape city council meetings, as it does many other civic affairs.

Rodney Bybee, a member of the council, likes Bearce's work as mayor but wishes his uncle wouldn't swear in meeting.

"Makes our town sound like Boot Hill," Bybee says. "We were all raised that way — I know I was — but we try not to talk like that in public."

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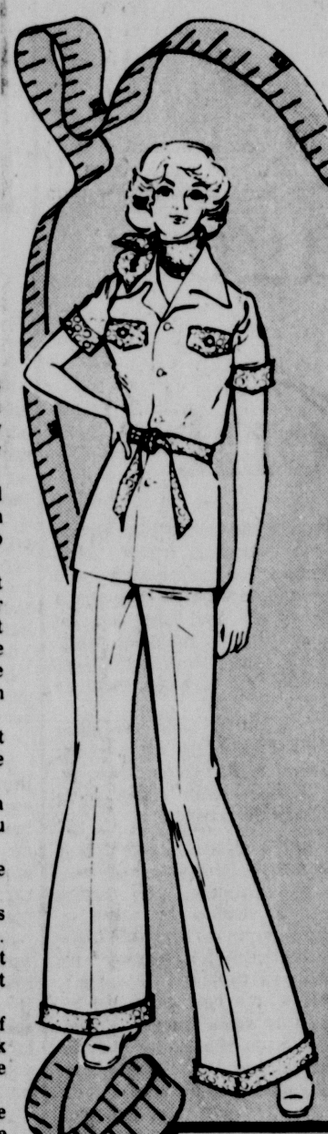

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Now, it's Mr. and Mrs.!

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Beard

Barrowman-Beard

Miss Susan Kaye Barrowman and Franklin Charles Beard were united in marriage recently at the Murray Lane Baptist Church. The Rev. Wade Paris officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrowman of Orlando, Fla. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Naomi Beard, 434 Coleman St., Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over satin, trimmed with lace. A veil was attached to a beaded Juliet cap. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Rhonda Stacy of Sikeston and Steve Shipman of Charleston, S.C. was best man.

Donald Hagen of Ft. Leonard Wood and Tommy DeRoush of Sikeston were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall.

Mrs. Beard is a 1975 graduate of Mid Florida Technical Institute and is employed at Disney World in Orlando.

Beard, also a 1975 graduate of Mid Florida Technical Institute is employed by Sebour's at Orlando where the couple lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Averett

Reid-Averett

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.--Miss Rene Marie Reid and Michael Wade Averett were wed Jan. 17 at Ft. Snelling Memorial Chapel in St. Paul. Dr. Clifford Ansgar Nelson of Minneapolis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid of Bloomington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett Sr., Parma, Mo., Route One.

She wore a white gown designed with an A-line silhouette and an empire waistline. A matching full-length hooded cape was accented with white maribou trim. She carried a white maribou fur muff attached to a bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor was Kathy Reid, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Shirley Herrmann of Apple Valley and Karen Olsen and Linda Hursh of Minneapolis.

Larry J. Averett of Kansas City, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Averett Jr. of Dexter, Mo.; Duane Cotte of Addison, Ill.; and Louis Reid of Bloomington.

Ushers were Al Schweinsberg, Paul Gustafson and Avery Harris of Chicago, Ill.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Minnesota Valley Country Club.

Mrs. Averett is a graduate of Bloomington High School and attended college in Bloomington.

Averett is a 1964 graduate of Richland High School near Essex, Mo. and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Murray State University at Murray, Ky. in 1968. He is a sales manager for Toro Distributing Co. in Itasca, Ill.

The couple lives at Rolling Meadows, Ill.

TV's 'family viewing' popularity is questioned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Norman Lear didn't buy it when TV Guide magazine reported last December that a nationwide survey it had commissioned found a whopping 82 per cent of the adult population in favor of television's controversial "family viewing" policy.

That's the plan that restricts TV programming between the hours of 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. in the Central Time Zone—to material that is "inoffensive to a general family audience." The idea is to reduce the amount of sex and violence on the air.

The magazine's findings must have been a blow to the Writers Guild, Directors Guild and Screen Actors Guild, which have filed suit against the policy on grounds it is censorship and violates the First Amendment. They certainly looked to be in a small minority.

Lear, who brought "All in the Family" to American television and currently supervises production of six other TV comedies as well including "Maude" and "Good Times", wasn't convinced. He hired a former MIT and UCLA professor who specializes in testing the validity of other people's surveys to analyze the TV Guide data, which the magazine had sent him as a courtesy.

"The reason I did this was that I looked at the article and laughed at the basic foolishness on which the research was based," Lear was saying the other day after he'd received his man's report.

The conclusion of Lee Christie: "The resounding 'yes' is rather hollow!"

What really got Lear was the finding that 58 per cent of the 1,024 persons interviewed had never heard of Family Viewing Time. It was only after the policy was defined for them that the subjects were asked if they favored or opposed it. Then the pro vote was 82 per cent.

"That's like the other side of the 'Do you still beat your wife?' question," said Lear. "What kind of an individual who doesn't know that much about it is going to say they don't like something called Family Viewing Time?

"They are the same people who would say that they don't like America, they don't like Mom and they don't like apple pie!"

And true enough, Christie's breakdown does show that about 59 per cent of the people who said they approved of Family Viewing Time had admitted not knowing what it was initially. Only 7 per cent of the interview subjects had said they were very familiar with it.

Christie found further evidence of what he said was ignorance and confusion about the policy's impact. For although 82 per cent said they favored the concept as it was defined for them, 69 per cent said they would rather see each family decide for itself what to watch rather than allow someone else to impose stricter control on television content—precisely what Family Viewing Time represents.

When life is hectic, mayor visits hogs

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP) — Delbert Bearce is a politician who campaigns without spending money or shaking hands.

When the cares of his office as mayor of this west-central Missouri town of 2,800 weigh heavily, he goes out to the farm and communes with his hogs.

In April, it will be a year since Bearce beat three rivals and became mayor.

"I didn't even get out on the streets and walk around," he recalls. "I figure if they want me they'll vote for me. It didn't cost me one red penny and I've never slept better than the night before election."

Bearce polled 111 votes. In Knob Noster, that's a landslide.

After Bearce became mayor, he grew a thick handlebar mustache. He thought the mayor of Knob Noster ought to have one.

He is 51, farms the year round and in fair weather is a construction worker.

At night, he has been serving — without pay — as the substitute for an injured member of the police force.

"I couldn't see spending the city's money for something I could do," he says.

From the mayor's chair, Bearce makes points with his colleagues on the city council and citizens in attendance by voicing plain and earthy pronouncements.

He is the driving force behind an effort to get $250,000 in federal money to help Knob Noster buy a water system.

"The situation is so bad that two people can't take a shower at the same time on the west side of town," he said. "We're throwing a lot of apples in the machine, but that doesn't mean we will come out with cider."

Over some opposition, he got the city to apply for lower fire insurance rates.

"You can't judge how far a frog is going to leap until you punch him," he argued.

Bearce also cusses, and some of his constituents don't like it.

News reporters do not use his foul words when they quote him. The local radio station will not tape city council meetings, as it does many other civic affairs.

Rodney Bybee, a member of the council, likes Bearce's work as mayor but wishes his uncle wouldn't swear in meeting.

"Makes our town sound like Boot Hill," Bybee says. "We were all raised that way — I know I was — but we try not to talk like that in public."

Tips on how to apply for unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you're applying for unemployment compensation, visit the unemployment office rather than telephone, tell the truth when filling out the forms and take a book with you to read while standing in line.

That advice comes from Raymond Avrutis, who wrote a book on how to collect unemployment benefits after he found himself among the ranks of the jobless.

Avrutis, a 27-year-old sociology graduate of New York University and American University, was confronted with the unemployment laws in November 1972 when he lost his job as a research writer for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

He said the unemployment laws proved to be the most difficult money laws in the United States "except for the tax laws."

Finding some time on his hands between dealing with his own unemployment benefits application and hunting for another position, he decided to write an article on how to collect benefits in the District of Columbia. His article in a Washington periodical drew a response from persons asking about the laws in other states.

So, still without regular work except for a few months as a clerk, Avrutis produced a book, "How to Collect Unemployment Benefits." Dealing with all 50 states, the little paperback has sold 33,000 copies and is in its second printing in a nation with 7.8 million unemployed persons.

"Take a book to read when you first go to the unemployment office. You may wait hours to be processed..." counsels Avrutis.

"Don't let a long wait discourage you from claiming your benefits. If you are entitled to benefits, you will get them."

But, besides his practical advice about long waits, his book offers such other counsel as: —Don't phone. Unemployment offices have been known to give wrong information over the phone.

—Don't let other claimants tell you how the unemployment office is run.

—When you are asked to indicate on the form the lowest salary you will accept, the best answer is to write "the prevailing wage."

—Bring with you all your past employment information, preferably written down.

—A lot depends on your sincerity and your attempts to find new work. Never tell a lie or omit an important fact.

—Your employer may tell you that you may soon be terminated and that, for the sake of your job record, you may resign instead. Don't resign. Let yourself be laid off or fired. If you quit, you may be denited unemployment benefits.

Besides general advice on collecting benefits, Avrutis has prepared tables comparing compensation in the various states.

Meanwhile, Avrutis is still looking for a job himself, and he says the hunt is going poorly.

Household hints

Grated Parmesan cheese is an excellent addition to a tossed green salad or a hardcooked egg spread for sandwiches.

A layer cake covered with a fluffy white frosting looks particularly inviting when chocolate shot is sprinkled over the icing.

Test your citrus I.Q.

CITRUS STUMPERS

How much do you know about the food you eat? Just for fun, test yourself on this quiz and see. It's all about grapefruit.

1. Grapefruit originated in A. Asia b. South America c. West Indies
2. The introduction of grapefruit to the United States is attributed to a. Christopher Columbus b. Ponce de Leon c. Count Philippe of France
3. the United States produces what percentage of the world's supply of grapefruit? a. 75 per cent b. 54 per cent c. 27 per cent
4. Most production is from a. Florida b. Louisiana c. California
5. One-half medium grapefruit a. 72 calories b. 90 calories c. 110 calories
6. A tangelo is a cross between a. tangerine and lemon b. tangerine and grapefruit c. tangerine an orange
7. The hotter the climate, the yellower the grapefruit. True or False?

Answers: 1. a. 2. c. 3. a. 4. a. 5. a. 6. b. 7. False. In fact, in very tropical areas, grapefruit usually remain green or contain patches of green, even when mature.

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Try something new, ham with apples

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Both the salmon and the ham casserole are sure-fire successes that are easy to prepare.

SILVER CREEK SALMON POTATO STRATA

1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
4 eggs
2 cups milk
1 ½ tsp salt, divided
¼ tsp. dried dill weed
⅛ tsp. pepper
4 medium Idaho potatoes (6 cups sliced)

In large bowl combine salmon, onion, celery, eggs, milk, one-half teaspoon salt, dill and pepper; mix well. Pare potatoes and cut into thin slices. Place half of potatoes in greased one and one-half-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with one-half teaspoon salt and spread half of salmon mixture over potatoes. Repeat with remaining potatoes, salt and salmon. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven one hour and 15 minutes, or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Remove from oven and let stand five minutes before serving.
YIELD: 8 servings.

IDAHO HAM AND POTATO BAKE WITH APPLES

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 pound ground cooked ham
4 cups cubed pared Idaho potatoes
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon allspice
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup chicken broth
3 apples, cored and sliced crosswise

In large skillet melt butter. Add onion and parsley and cook until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients except apples; toss to mix well. Place a layer of apples in greased 1 ½-quart baking dish, spread half of potato mixture over apples, repeat with apples and potato mixture. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour, or until potatoes are tender.
YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

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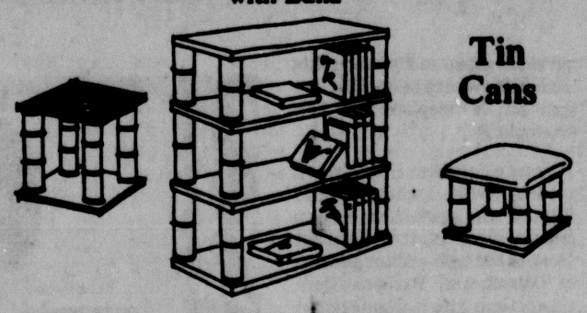
Scrap-Craft Fun

with Edna



Tin Cans

Furnish the den or playroom in "Early Scrap-craft."

End Table

Use two 16" square pieces of plywood. Sand each piece well so it is nice and smooth. Stack and, using household cement, glue tin cans of the same size together for the legs. Glue the assembled legs to the base and let dry overnight. Cement the top in place and let it dry overnight. Paint the table in fun colors. If you mark off the top into 2" squares, eight squares each way, you can use it to play checkers too.

Pull-up Stools

Somehow extra seating room is always needed. Assemble the stools the same as the table, using two pieces of plywood, 12" to 15" square. Add the legs, which should be about 13" high.

If you want to upholster the top, do it before gluing on the legs. Cut fabric or leatherette large enough to cover top and sides of board, allowing excess for tacking to underside. You may pad the top lightly with foam rubber or an old pillow before tacking. When top is completed, glue on painted legs and base.

Bookcase

Functional, sturdy bookcases can be made in the same manner. For the shelves, use plywood ½" or more thick. The shelves can be as deep and as long as you want. The tin can spacers between the shelves should be approximately 12" high. If your bookcase is exceptionally long, add tin can spacers in the middle, too.

Would you like more ideas for tin cans? Send for "Tin Can Projects for Children." To get your copy, send 75c with your name and address for book No. 552 to:
THE DAILY STANDARD
Dept. 3495, 14 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

A PACK-O-FUN® Feature © 1975 Clapper Publishing Co., Inc. 11/30/75

Household hints

Always leave on about an inch of the tops and the root ends when you are cooking fresh beets whole and unpeeled so their color will remain a bright and attractive red.

Let canned fruit cocktail spark your menus. Mixed with a spoonful of fruit concentrate and topped with a mint sprig or dollop of mayonnaise it makes a delightful beginning to any dinner.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Ann Landers

Others like to look while others are performing

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't like it when people ask you to do their dirty work, but I hope and pray you will make an exception and print my letter.

Dear Neighbor: Most people undress before going to bed, but you, my dear, have a habit of undressing when you come home from work. My husband gets home from work about the same time you do. I'm asking a favor. Will you please pull your shades down when you undress directly in front of your bedroom window with all the lights on?

My husband has lost interest in Walter Cronkite since he got his first glimpse of you three months ago. I'm certain you have no idea you are being observed. I know you to be a very decent woman. I can't bring myself to look you in the face and tell you this, so I am writing to Ann Landers. Please, for my sake as well as yours, will you kindly pull down your shades? Thank you. – Right Next Door

Dear N.D.: Here's your letter, but don't expect it to change anything. That "very decent" woman knows (a) that she is undressing in front of the window (b) that her lights are onand (c) that her shades are up.

Some people get their jollies by looking, others by performing. Your letter describes one of each.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a car salesman who works 20 miles from home for a large dealer. Please don't tell me to talk to my clergyman because he is part of the problem.

My wife became involved with church work several months ago. The minister thought she was wonderful and began to pay her some heavy compliments. It went to her head and the next thing I knew, she was doing "projects" with him at our home while I was at work. Several neighbors made "joking" remarks about his car being in front of our house three afternoons a week.

I didn't think anything of it until my father-in-law dropped in on my wife one day. The door happened to be open and he caught them in the act. He was so mad he told everyone in town.

We have three school-age children and I don't know what to do. Can you help me? – Heartsick Husband

Dear Husband: You need to talk to someone who knows more than what you've told me in your letter. Such as: Is the affair still going on? Has your wife asked for forgiveness? How old are the children? How do the minister's parishioners feel about this? Is he going to remain in town?

A competent counselor will lead you out of the darkness and into the light.

Dera Ann: I got out of bed at 1:00 a.m. to write this letter. I know I won't sleep until I tell off "Super Secretary" who in real life is "Super Troublemaker."

I also work for a "great guy" but he has a wife and family which means he's "Off Limits." His wife can phone him 25 times a day. I couldn't care less. If it bothers him, HE can tell her. I don't give a fig newton how often she comes to the office. She can set up housekeeping in the reception room if she wants to.

A "Super Secretary" doesn't undermine the boss's wife in small ways that can eventually destroy a marriage. – Seen 'Em At Work

Dear Seen 'Em: Thanks for a good letter. If anyone out there feels uncomfortable – she's talking to YOU.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? Is L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs."

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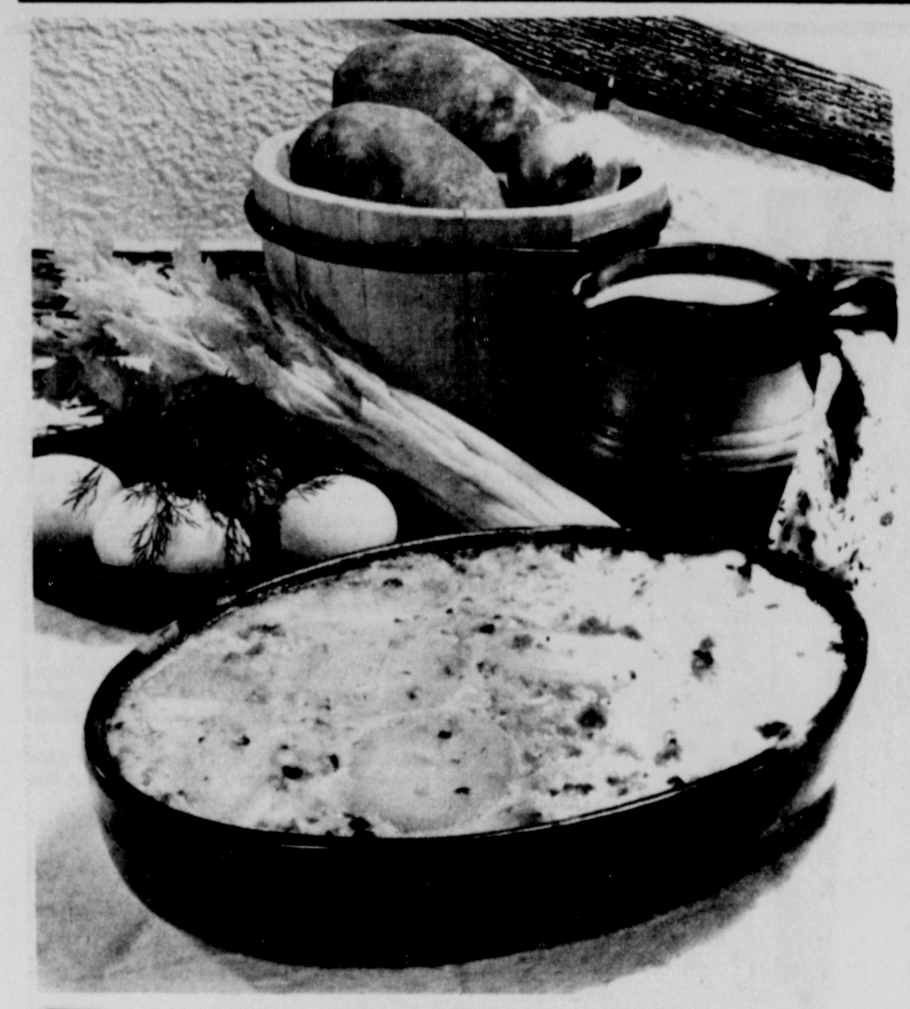

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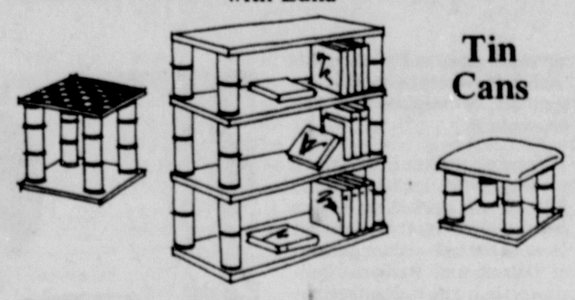

Tin Cans

Furnish the den or playroom in "Early Scrap-craft."

End Table

Use two 16" square pieces of plywood. Sand each piece well so it is nice and smooth. Stack and, using household cement, glue tin cans of the same size together for the legs. Glue the assembled legs to the base and let dry overnight. Cement the top in place and let it dry overnight. Paint the table in fun colors. If you mark off the top into 2" squares, eight squares each way, you can use it to play checkers too.

Pull-up Stools

Somehow extra seating room is always needed. Assemble the stools the same as the table, using two pieces of plywood, 12" to 15" square. Add the legs, which should be about 13" high.

If you want to upholster the top, do it before gluing on the legs. Cut fabric or leatherette large enough to cover top and sides of board, allowing excess for tacking to underside. You may pad the top lightly with foam rubber or an old pillow before tacking. When top is completed, glue on painted legs and base.

Bookcase

Functional, sturdy bookcases can be made in the same manner. For the shelves, use plywood ½" or more thick. The shelves can be as deep and as long as you want. The tin can spacers between the shelves should be approximately 12" high. If your bookcase is exceptionally long, add tin can spacers in the middle, too.

Would you like more ideas for tin cans? Send for "Tin Can Projects for Children." To get your copy, send 75c with your name and address for book No. 552 to:
THE DAILY STANDARD
Dept. 3495, 14 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

A PACK-O-FUN® Feature © 1975 Clapper Publishing Co., Inc. 11/30/75

Household hints

Always leave on about an inch of the tops and the root ends when you are cooking fresh beats whole and unpeeled so their color will remain a bright and attractive red.

Let canned fruit cocktail spark your menus. Mixed with a spoonful of fruit concentrate and topped with a mint sprig or dollop of mayonnaise it makes a delightful beginning to any dinner.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Ann Landers

Others like to look while others are performing

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't like it when people ask you to do their dirty work, but I hope and pray you will make an exception and print my letter.

Dear Neighbor: Most people undress before going to bed, but you, my dear, have a habit of undressing when you come home from work. My husband gets home from work about the same time you do. I'm asking a favor. Will you please pull your shades down when you undress directly in front of your bedroom window with all the lights on?

My husband has lost interest in Walter Cronkite since he got his first glimpse of you three months ago. I'm certain you have no idea you are being observed. I know you to be a very decent woman. I can't bring myself to look you in the face and tell you this, so I am writing to Ann Landers. Please, for my sake as well as yours, will you kindly pull down your shades? Thank you. – Right Next Door

Dear N.D.: Here's your letter, but don't expect it to change anything. That "very decent" woman knows (a) that she is undressing in front of the window (b) that her lights are onand (c) that her shades are up.

Some people get their jollies by looking, others by performing. Your letter describes one of each.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a car salesman who works 20 miles from home for a large dealer. Please don't tell me to talk to my clergyman because he is part of the problem.

My wife became involved with church work several months ago. The minister thought she was wonderful and began to pay her some heavy compliments. It went to her head and the next thing I knew, she was doing "projects" with him at our home while I was at work. Several neighbors made "joking" remarks about his car being in front of our house three afternoons a week.

I didn't think anything of it until my father-in-law dropped in on my wife one day. The door happened to be open and he caught them in the act. He was so mad he told everyone in town.

We have three school-age children and I don't know what to do. Can you help me? – Heartsick Husband

Dear Husband: You need to talk to someone who knows more than what you've told me in your letter. Such as: Is the affair still going on? Has your wife asked for forgivensss? How old are the children? How do the minister's parishioners feel about this? Is he going to remain in town?

A competent counselor will lead you out of the darkness and into the light.

Dera Ann: I got out of bed at 1:00 a.m. to write this letter. I know I won't sleep until I tell off "Super Secretary" who in real life is "Super Troublemaker."

I also work for a "great guy" but he has a wife and family which means he's "Off Limits." His wife can phone him 25 times a day. I couldn't care less. If it bothers him, HE can tell her. I don't give a fig newton how often she comes to the office. She can set up housekeeping in the reception room if she wants to.

A "Super Secretary" doesn't undermine the boss's wife in small ways that can eventually destroy a marriage. – Seen 'Em At Work

Dear Seen 'Em: Thanks for a good letter. If anyone out there feels uncomfortable – she's talking to YOU.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? Is L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs."

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At Wit's End

You're getting older when lawyer has case of acne

By ERMA BOMBECK

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When everyone around you gets younger. Getting old is discovering your priest smells like bubble gum, your laywer is fighting acne, and your son's math teacher is wearing a training bra.

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At Wit's End

You're getting older when lawyer has case of acne

By ERMA BOMBECK

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An Alpine tradition-fondue

Who isn't fond of fondue? Always festive and fun, the obsession to dip, swirl and swoop bits of food into a hot liquid has captured people the world over -- not just the Alpine countries whence it originated. There are some interesting traditions accompanying its consumption that some fondue fanciers may not know.

For instance, the first man to drop what he's dunking into the pot must either buy everyone present the next round of drinks, a bottle of wine or pay the check at the end of the meal, if at a restaurant. The first woman to come back with an empty fork has her choice of kissing her companion, the man next to her, or every man at the table! After a cheese fondue has been finished, the crust covering the bottom of the pan is considered a delicacy reserved for the guest of honor.

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Classic Cheese Fondue is what its name implies -- classic. This is the popular white cheese-wine recipe the Swiss devised that wraps itself luxuriously around cubes of French bread. The technique is simple; rewards, ample. To maintain the correct consistency, the mixture should be maintained in a fondue pot over gentle, steady Sterno canned heat. Keep more than one can on hand; if the party is a leisurely affair, you'll need them -- the two and five-eighths ounce can burns for 45 minutes.

Cheese Rarebit Fondue is a variation of the famous Welsh dish. Tangier than classic fondue, it blends sharp Cheddar cheese with dry mustard, cayenne, beer and Worcestershire sauce for a dipping sensation. The rarebit is invigorating, alone, on a chilly night, or, a perfect addition to a party buffet -- particularly with cold cuts. Keep it hot over a constant canned heat flame for maximum returns in taste and texture.

CLASSIC CHEESE FONDUE

½ pound imported Swiss cheese, grated (2 cups)
½ pound Gruyere cheese, grated (1 cup)
2 Tbsp. flour
1 clove garlic, cut in half
1½ cups dry white wine (Riesling, Chablis)
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
1 to 3 Tbsp. Kirsch (optional)
Cubes of French bread

Toss grated cheese with flour in large bowl until flour is absorbed. Rub cut garlic over inside of heavy earthenware or ceramic fondue pot. Add wine and lemon juice to fondue pot; place over high heat and bring to a boil. Gradually add cheese, a small amount at a time, stirring constantly with fork until cheese had melted before adding more cheese. When all cheese has been added, stir in salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add Kirsch if desired. Place fondue over Sterno canned heat. Serve with chunks of French bread cut so there is some crust on each cube; spear on fork through crust.

YIELS: 4 to 6 servings.

Bacon-Cheese Fondue: Omit salt and add one-fourth cup crumbled cooked bacon to fondue just before serving.

CHEESE RAREBIT FONDUE

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
½ tsp. dry mustard
⅛ tsp. cayenne
1 cup beer
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¾ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded (3 cups)
Cubes of French bread

Melt butter in heavy saucepan or fondue pot over medium heat. Blend in flour. Stir in milk, dry mustard and cayenne. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Simmer two minutes, continuing to stir, then stir in beer. Add Worcestershire sauce. Add cheese by handfuls, stirring with fork to melt cheese after each addition. After all the cheese has been added, place over Sterno canned heat and keep warm. Serve with chunks of French bread cut so there is some crust on each cube; spear on fork through crust.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

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Household hints

If you can get fresh fennel in your vegetable market, it will make a lovely addition to a raw vegetable platter to be served with a dip as an appetizer. Cut off the fennel fronts and use for garnishing. Discard any very coarse or blemished part from the outside of the bulb. Cut into wedges and wash and dry thoroughly.

Toss drained canned fruit cocktail with chopped red skin apples and a little mayonnaise for a colorful and easy fruit salad.

Serve a cling peach half topped with a spoonful of orange marmalade and a dollop of sour cream for an elegant but easy dessert.

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Household Hints

Dice celery and pared carrots and turnips; cook in a small amount of boiling salted water just until tender crisp. Drain and cool. Add cold cooked green peas and mayonnaise for a Russian-style salad to serve with cold meat.

Refreezing chicken causes little damage

By JAMES W. NORDSTROM
Nutrition Extension
Lincoln University,
Jefferson City

The other day I started to heat up a frozen, cooked chicken and then learned that my guests couldn't make it to dinner. I finished heating the chicken rather than throw it away, but could I have refrozen it?

Yes. Losses of flavor and texture occur each time a food is frozen, but the decrease in quality of the food is usually not great enough to justify discarding it. The nutritional value of meat (either raw or cooked) will be affected very little by thawing and refreezing. Some vitamin destruction may occur in fruit and vegetables that are refrozen, but these are likely to be slight, the major changes being in flavor and texture.

Packages of frozen foods usually carry a warning not to refreeze. Does that mean that refrozen foods are unsafe for some reason?

The only danger involves the possibility of bacterial growth during prolonged thawing and refreezing. That is unlikely if the food was not permitted to warm up to room temperature. Taking care to bring the temperature down quickly during refreezing by wrapping the food lightly and freezing in small packages is also a good practice. Two reasons for food manufacturers to discourage refreezing are the possible changes in taste and appearance that may cause a customer to be unhappy with their products.

Last fall I canned apples by heating the jars in boiling water (water-bath method). Is there a danger of botulism from eating them?

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Heating canned food before eating provides some protection since boiling temperature destroys the botulism toxin although it doesn't kill the organism. It is obviously unwise to taste unheated canned food you are unsure of. Of course, any canned food that shows evidence of being spoiled, either by appearance (cloudy juice or broth, discoloration, bulging jar or can lid) or odor should be discarded.

What effect does baking have on the nutritional value of soy flour, whole wheat flour and corn meal?

Baking may improve the nutritional worth of soy flour since a certain amount of heat treatment is needed before soybeans can be digested and fully utilized by man and other non-ruminant animals. Ordinary baking temperatures also may be beneficial for the disgestion of grains and no significant losses of nutrients are likely unless the heating is extreme and prolonged.

The browning that occurs when foods are heated indicates loss of protein value, although the surface browning on a loaf of bread is not of significant consequence. Excessive toasting of a slice of bread can result in destruction of much of its protein quality, however. Most of us eat for more protein than we require and do not need to feel concerned about the small amount present in a slice of bread. This may not be true for small children or for people who are ill or quite elderly, and light toasting of bread is advisable in those cases.

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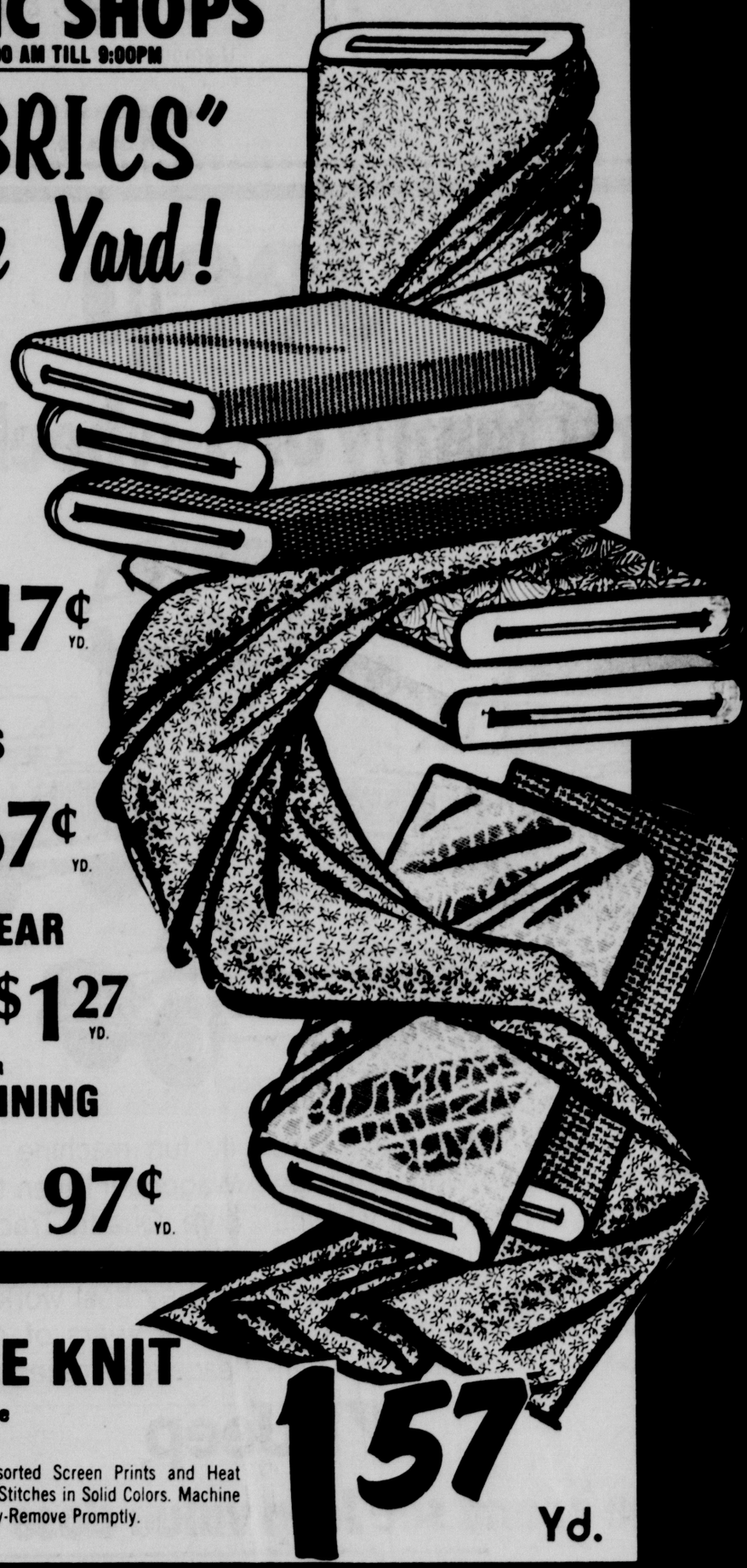

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For instance, the first man to drop what he's dunking into the pot must either buy everyone present the next round of drinks, a bottle of wine or pay the check at the end of the meal, if at a restaurant. The first woman to come back with an empty fork has her choice of kissing her companion, the man next to her, or every man at the table! After a cheese fondue has been finished, the crust covering the bottom of the pan is considered a delicacy reserved for the guest of honor.

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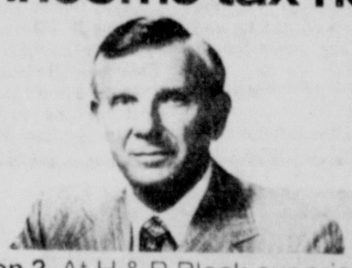

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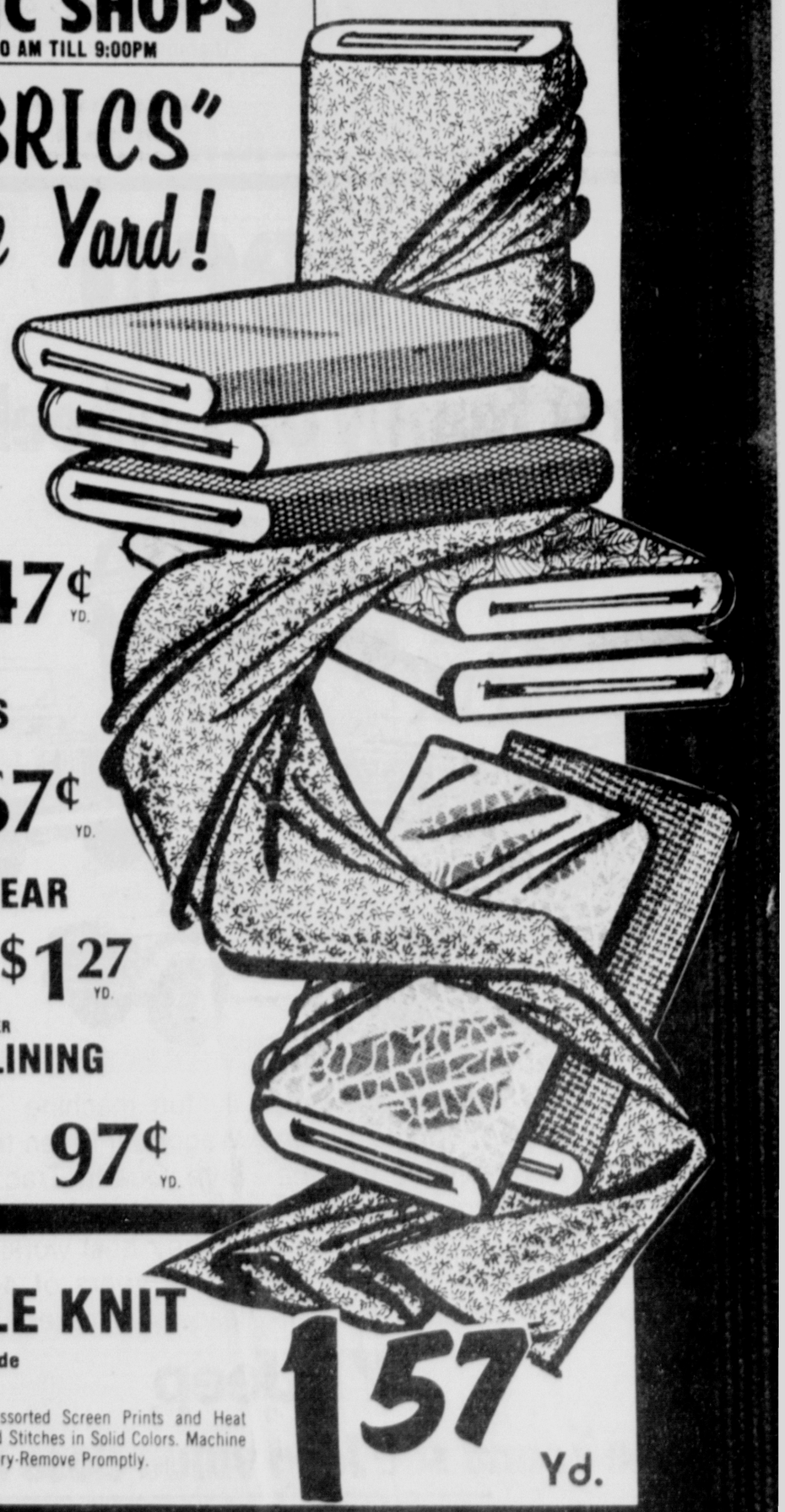

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SEWING BASKETS $2.99 WITH ORGANIZER TRAY.

100% POLYESTER THREAD 12 SPOOLS. ASSORTED COLORS. 47¢ PK.

Postal service commemorates brave nurse

The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, N.J., is sponsoring an official first day cover for the Clara Maass commemorative stamp. The United States Postal Service is issuing it in 1976 to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the young nurse who gave her life in the struggle against yellow fever.

The official artcraft engraved cover features a portrait of Nurse Maass, who died in 1901 at the age of 25 and a view of the hospital bearing her name. It was called Newark German Hospital when she studied at its nursing school and later served as its head nurse.

Profits from the sale of this official first day cover will provide scholarships to the hospital's school of nursing and help support the expansion of the hospital, which was renamed for its illustrious alumna in 1952.

The price of the official first day cover is $1 and six can be ordered for the special rate of $5.

Orders-accompanied by a bank check or money order-should be sent to: Official Centennial Covers, P.O. Box 1976, Belleville, N.J. 07109.

With the release of this centennial tribute by the U.S. Postal Service, Clara Maass is receiving her second postal recognition. Back in 1951, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of her death, Cuba issued a stamp in her honor. The two cent scarlet commemorative showed Miss Maass, the New Jersey hospital where she trained and worked and Las Animas Hospital in Havana, where she died on August 24, 1901.

Clara Louise Maass was born on June 28, 1876 in East Orange, N.J., the first of nine children of Robert and Hedwig Maass.

At the age of 15 she took on her first full-time job at the Newark Orphan Asylum. Soon after, she learned of a new nursing school at Newark German Hospital, which trained girls for free. She entered the school as a probationer in 1893 and graduated as a nurse two years later when she was 19. She stayed on to work at the hospital, becoming its head nurse in 1898.

When the Spanish-American War broke out, Clara Maass volunteered to serve. She was accepted and worked at Army camps in Jacksonville, Fla. and Savannah, Ga. , before being sent to Santiago, Cuba, where she treated soldiers who had been afflicted with the deadly fever that turned skin yellow.

Honorably discharged in February of 1899, Nurse Maass again volunteered for service 10 months later when the United States sent troops to the Phillipines to put down an insurrection.

After nursing fever victims for seven months in Manila, Clara Maass herself became ill, with a painful ailment called "breakbone fever" and was sent home to recuperate.

Early in 1901, when the Army called for nurses to work with yellow fever victims in Cuba, Clara Maass again volunteered to go to Havana. She was assigned to the Las Animas Hospital there, where Major William C. Gorgas was conducting experiments to determine the cause of yellow fever.

After eliminating the possibility that the disease was transmitted from person to person, the experimenters decided that it was carried by the mosquito. To confirm the suspicion, a number of volunteers allowed themselves to be bitten by a mosquoto that previously had fed on someone who has the disease.

Nurse Maass was among the 20 persons who were bitten on June 4, 1901. She developed a slight case of the illness but quickly recovered.

Two months later on Aug 14, she allowed herself to be bitten again, by the Stegomyia mosquito. This time the fever overwhelmed her and she died 10 days later in Las Animas Hospital.

Among all of the persons who allowed themselves to be bitten in the experiments, the only woman and American was Nurse Maass. With her death the experiments came to an end because the Stegomyia mosquito was now known as the cause of yellow fever.

In the years since her death Nurse Maass has been honored on many occasions in a variety of ways, including the dedication of schools and hospitals to her memory. The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, N.J. is one of these living tributes, and it is devoted-as was SE Maass-to the selfless care of the sick.

Federated Women's Clubs honor

Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC), the largest organization of women in the world, has announced the issuance of the fourth commemorative plate which completes the GFWC official United States of America Bicentennial commemorative project.

The 1976 plate, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land," features three jubilant Americans ringing the Liberty Bell, one of the most cherished and revered symbols of American freedom. "This final plate," Mrs. Miller said, "will be available through local Women's Clubs across the nation by the first part of February. It pleases us that women from nearly every club in America are participating in this exciting project."

Four years ago, in an effort to celebrate our nation's Bicentennial and to rekindle the wondrous "Spirit of 76," the GFWC commissioned an American artist to sculpture in glass a series of four collector's plates. Each plate features a scene depicting one of the four major movements of the American Revolution and, in their entirety, depict a complete and moving "portrait of liberty."

These beautiful handmade commemorative plates are designed and produced for the GFWC by the prestigious Fenton Art Glass Company of Williamstown, W. Va. and a new design has been released each year for four consecutive years (1973-1974-1975-1976).

Mrs. Miller explained that the first plate each year for the four-year program has been presented to the nation's First Lady for display at the White House. "In addition," Mrs. Miller added, "we are proud that the Freedoms Foundation has accepted our official Bicentennial plates for permanent display at Valley Forge, Penn."

On July 4, 1976 club women will gather at Independence Hall for a final ceremony when the moulds of the plates will be publicly destroyed, thereby creating a limited edition. Mrs. Miller commented, "This means that not only will the plates become treasured heirlooms with great personal value but their market value is sure to increase as well."

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — While working on my recipe file I needed some new index cards so I cut up plastic bottles with fairly straight sides — bleach bottles work fine. I made these "cards" the same size as the recipe cards, with one-half inch extensions at the top for the names of the categories. The names such as "Cakes", "Candy", etc. were put on with embossing but a marking pen could be used. — DORIS.

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Rye's Jewelers

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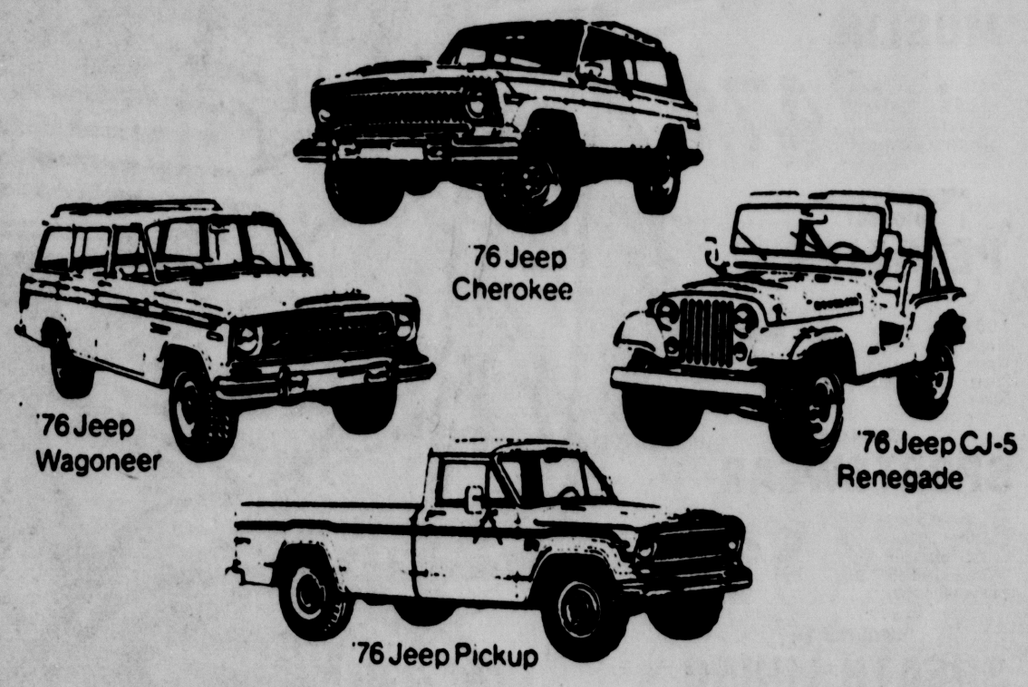
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Jeep®

First family of 4-wheel drive.



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Jeep

Come in and see Jeep value close up...

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☆☆☆'76 GREMLIN

$2889

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2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.
3. Special Trip Interruption Protection.
4. And a toll-free hot line to AMC Headquarters.

SAVINGS START AT

CAPE AMC/JEEP

A DIVISION OF CAPE VOLKSWAGON
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

HWY 61 AT WILLIAM

PHONE 314-334-5287

Postal service commemorates brave nurse

The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, N.J., is sponsoring an official first day cover for the Clara Maass commemorative stamp. The United States Postal Service is issuing it in 1976 to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the young nurse who gave her life in the struggle against yellow fever.

The official artcraft engraved cover features a portrait of Nurse Maass, who died in 1901 at the age of 25 and a view of the hospital bearing her name. It was called Newark German Hospital when she studied at its nursing school and later served as its head nurse.

Profits from the sale of this official first day cover will provide scholarships to the hospital's school of nursing and help support the expansion of the hospital, which was renamed for its illustrious alumna in 1952.

The price of the official first day cover is $1 and six can be ordered for the special rate of $5.

Orders-accompanied by a bank check or money order-should be sent to: Official Centennial Covers, P.O. Box 1976, Belleville, N.J. 07109.

With the release of this centennial tribute by the U.S. Postal Service, Clara Maass is receiving her second postal recognition. Back in 1951, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of her death, Cuba issued a stamp in her honor. The two cent scarlet commemorative showed Miss Maass, the New Jersey hospital where she trained and worked and Las Animas Hospital in Havana, where she died on August 24, 1901.

Clara Louise Maass was born on June 28, 1876 in East Orange, N.J., the first of nine children of Robert and Hedwig Maass.

At the age of 15 she took on her first full-time job at the Newark Orphan Asylum. Soon after, she learned of a new nursing school at Newark German Hospital, which trained girls for free. She entered the school as a probationer in 1893 and graduated as a nurse two years later when she was 19. She stayed on to work at the hospital, becoming its head nurse in 1898.

When the Spanish-American War broke out, Clara Maass volunteered to serve. She was accepted and worked at Army camps in Jacksonville, Fla. and Savannah, Ga. , before being sent to Santiago, Cuba, where she treated soldiers who had been afflicted with the deadly fever that turned skin yellow.

Honorably discharged in February of 1899, Nurse Maass again volunteered for service 10 months later when the United States sent troops to the Phillipines to put down an insurrection.

After nursing fever victims for seven months in Manila, Clara Maass herself became ill, with a painful ailment called "breakbone fever" and was sent home to recuperate.

Early in 1901, when the Army called for nurses to work with yellow fever victims in Cuba, Clara Maass again volunteered to go to Havana. She was assigned to the Las Animas Hospital there, where Major William C. Gorgas was conducting experiments to determine the cause of yellow fever.

After eliminating the possibility that the disease was transmitted from person to person, the experimenters decided that it was carried by the mosquito. To confirm the suspicion, a number of volunteers allowed themselves to be bitten by a mosquoto that previously had fed on someone who has the disease.

Nurse Maass was among the 20 persons who were bitten on June 4, 1901. She developed a slight case of the illness but quickly recovered.

Two months later on Aug 14, she allowed herself to be bitten again, by the Stegomyia mosquito. This time the fever overwhelmed her and she died 10 days later in Las Animas Hospital.

Among all of the persons who allowed themselves to be bitten in the experiments, the only woman and American was Nurse Maass. With her death the experiments came to an end because the Stegomyia mosquito was now known as the cause of yellow fever.

In the years since her death Nurse Maass has been honored on many occasions in a variety of ways, including the dedication of schools and hospitals to her memory. The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, N.J. is one of these living tributes, and it is devoted-as was SE Maass-to the selfless care of the sick.

Federated Women's Clubs honor

Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC), the largest organization of women in the world, has announced the issuance of the fourth commemorative plate which completes the GFWC official United States of America Bicentennial commemorative project.

The 1976 plate, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land," features three jubilant Americans ringing the Liberty Bell, one of the most cherished and revered symbols of American freedom. "This final plate," Mrs. Miller said, "will be available through local Women's Clubs across the nation by the first part of February. It pleases us that women from nearly every club in America are participating in this exciting project."

Four years ago, in an effort to celebrate our nation's Bicentennial and to rekindle the wondrous "Spirit of 76," the GFWC commissioned an American artist to sculpture in glass a series of four collector's plates. Each plate features a scene depicting one of the four major movements of the American Revolution and, in their entirety, depict a complete and moving "portrait of liberty."

These beautiful handmade commemorative plates are designed and produced for the GFWC by the prestigious Fenton Art Glass Company of Williamstown, W. Va. and a new design has been released each year for four consecutive years (1973-1974-1975-1976).

Mrs. Miller explained that the first plate each year for the four-year program has been presented to the nation's First Lady for display at the White House. "In addition," Mrs. Miller added, "we are proud that the Freedoms Foundation has accepted our official Bicentennial plates for permanent display at Valley Forge, Penn."

On July 4, 1976 club women will gather at Independence Hall for a final ceremony when the moulds of the plates will be publicly destroyed, thereby creating a limited edition. Mrs. Miller commented, "This means that not only will the plates become treasured heirlooms with great personal value but their market value is sure to increase as well."

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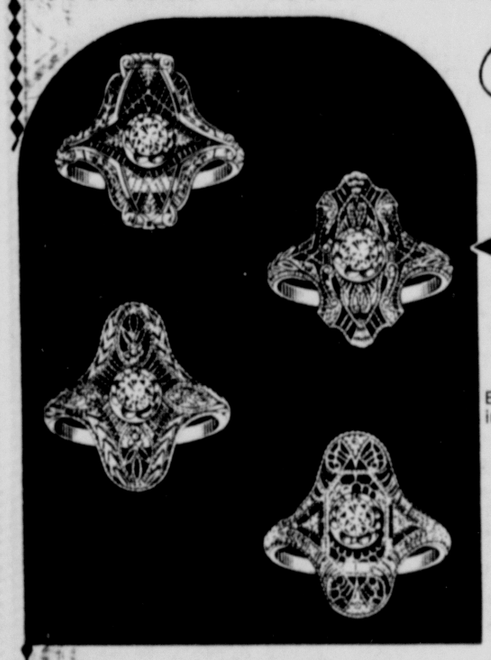

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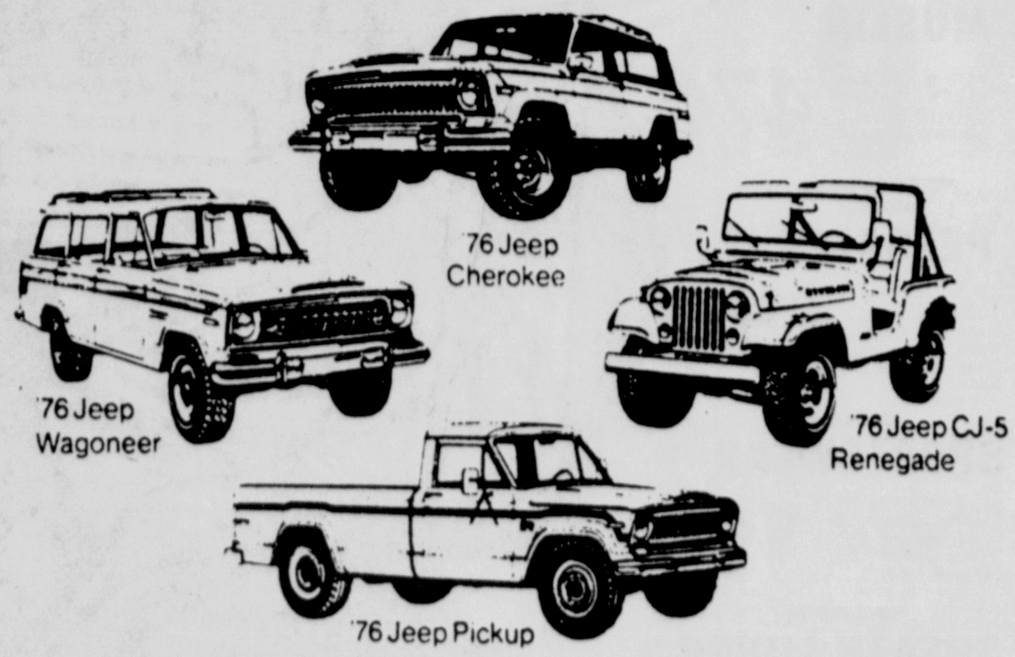

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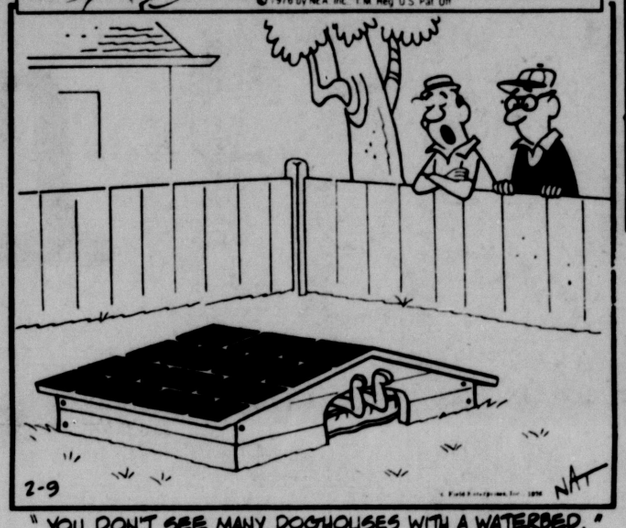
1 You're	31 And	61 Mostly
2 Use	32 Take	62 Tacks
3 Lazy	33 Made	63 At
4 You	34 Originality	64 Hot
5 Possess	35 You	65 Are
6 You	36 Problems	66 It
7 Day	37 Things	67 Your
8 Be	38 In	68 Figures
9 Go	39 And	69 Ring
10 Your	40 Talk	70 Helps
11 Show	41 Aggressive	71 Naturally
12 Get	42 Error	72 Possible
13 Sound	43 Attitude	73 Air
14 After	44 When	74 You
15 Personal	45 Tension	75 Or
16 Reasoning	46 And	76 Real
17 That	47 Easy	77 Program
18 May	48 A	78 Today
19 Ready	49 Good	79 Research
20 Appeal	50 Admit	80 Be
21 Be	51 Of	81 Stern
22 To	52 Brass	82 The
23 What	53 Will	83 New
24 Your	54 Be	84 Friends
25 You're	55 Want	85 Backward
26 Just	56 Don't	86 If
27 Down	57 Judgment	87 Bell
28 Change	58 Whiz	88 Stuff
29 To	59 Losses	89 Today
30 Much	60 Meeting	90 Necessary

Good · Adverse · 2/10 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-13-16 31-49-57
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 65-72-78
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 43-70-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 42-50-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3-7-26-32 37-47-71
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



"YOU DON'T SEE MANY DOGHOUSES WITH A WATERBED."

Travel

ACROSS

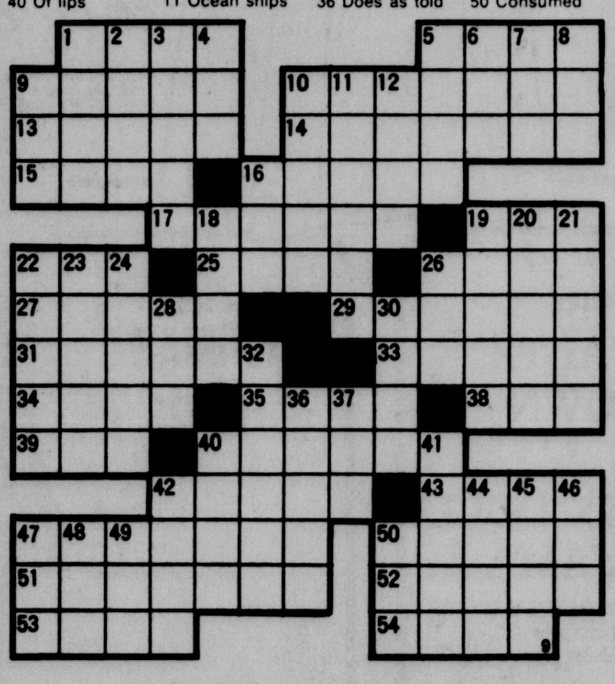
1 Journey
5 Trip by car
9 Lorna ——
10 More manifest
13 Praying figure
14 Bell users
15 Biblical tribesman
16 Exertions
17 Sonnet features
19 Roman bronze
22 Rodent
25 Employer
26 British social reformer
27 Thoughts
29 Hunting expedition
31 Trip by airplane
33 Divest
34 Yarn
35 European capital
38 English river
39 Family member (coll.)
40 Of lips
42 Man's nickname (pl.)
43 "Ship ——!"
47 Travel
50 Make amends
51 Yearly publications
52 Asian country
53 Hotel feature
54 Biblical patriarch

DOWN

1 Rent
2 Highway
3 Interior
4 Favorite
5 Equips
6 Frequent suffix
7 German article
8 Bitter vetch
9 Benedictine title
10 Spring of life
11 Ocean ships
12 Insects
16 Ill (prefix)
18 Make quiet
19 Prize
20 Weird
21 Limicoline bird
22 Fissures
23 —— Stevenson
24 Lime trees
26 Frequently (poet.)
28 Period of time
30 Away from the shore
32 Move from place to place
36 Does as told
37 Bad (comb. form)
40 Movies actress, —— Turner
41 Caesar's language
42 Musical instrument
44 Gentleman of the road
45 Individuals
46 Nevertheless
47 Container
48 Donkey (comb. form)
49 One (Italian)
50 Consumed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	I	N	G		C	O	L	E		S	I	R
A	R	E	A		A	R	I	A		O	D	E
T	A	S	T	E	L	E	S	S		N	E	D
E	S	T	E	R		A	T	T	U	N	E	S
		S	A	R	D		S	S	E			
A	M	P		S	E	S	S		E	T	T	A
L	E	A	V	E	S		C	A	R	E	E	N
A	S	S	E	R	T		A	S	S	E	S	S
S	A	T	E		S	O	L	S		R	T	E
		O	R	T		B	E	E	N			
C	O	R	S	A	I	R		N	I	O	B	E
I	V	A		M	O	I	S	T	E	N	E	D
T	E	T		E	T	A	T		C	E	T	E
E	R	E		D	A	N	E		E	R	A	S



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1976. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1904, the Russo-Japanese War began as the Japanese besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria.

On this date:

In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being accused of plotting the murder of England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1609, Mohawk Indians and French troops attacked Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1725, Peter the Great of Russia died and was succeeded by his widow.

In 1861, Arkansas troops seized the United States arsenal at Little Rock, Ark., as Southern states were rebelling against the federal government.

In 1940, in World War II, the Germans shot every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, in reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

In 1955, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned and was succeeded by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI abolished the Vatican agency that for four centuries had put books it considered objectionable on the Roman Catholic Index.

Five years ago: A U.S. troop reduction in South Korea was announced.

One year ago: The six-month transition period allowed for former President Richard Nixon to return to private life ended, and he lost his military aides, two employes and 11 cars.

Today's birthdays: Former movie star Lana Turner is 56. Actress Dame Edith Evans is 88.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

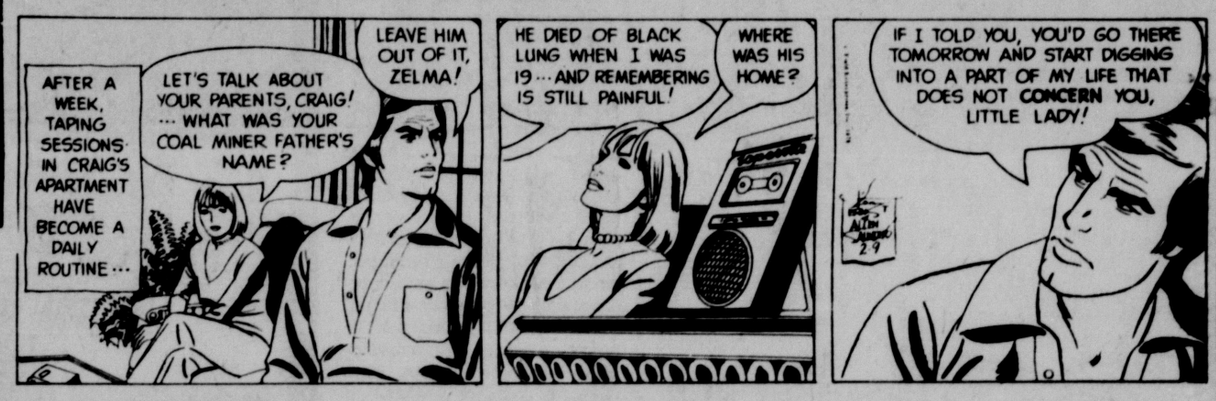
"The bus didn't show up so I said you'd drive us."

They'll Do It Every Time

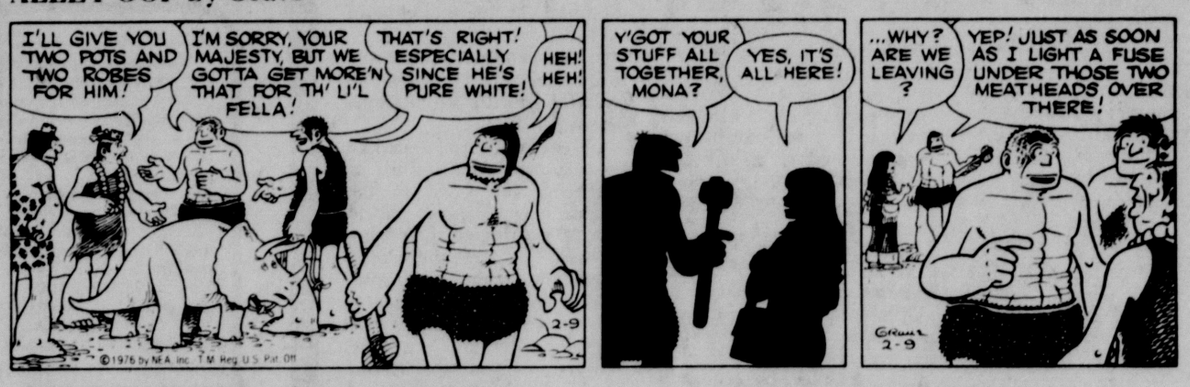
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

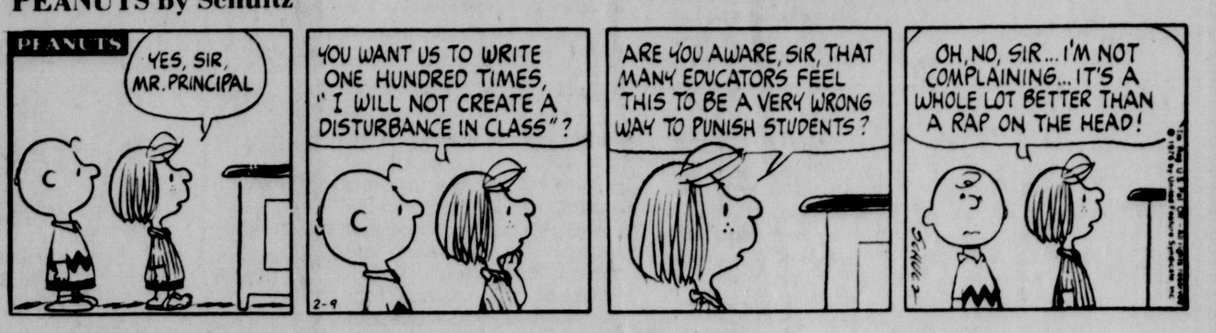


ALLEY OOP by Grave



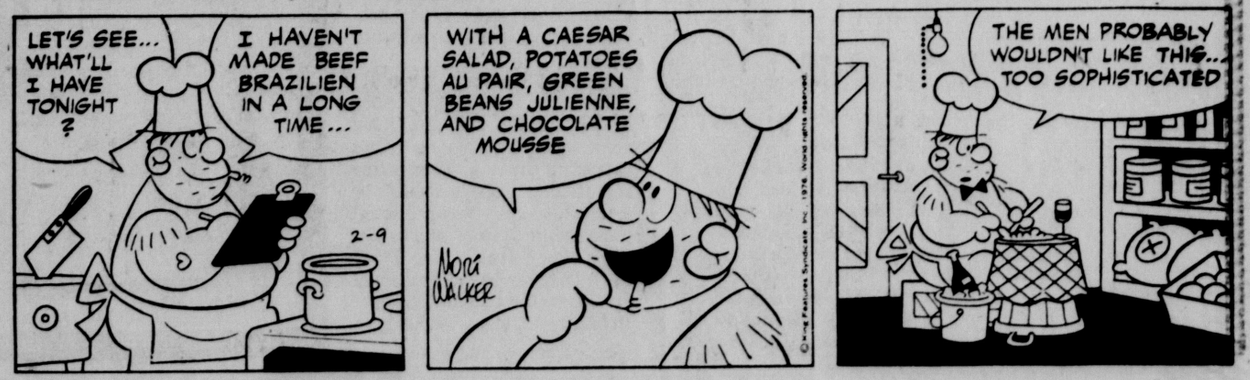
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schultz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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E	S	T	E	R		A	T	T	U	N	E	S		
			S	A	R	D		S	E					
A	M	P		S	E	S	S		E	T	T	A		
L	E	A	V	E	S		C	A	R	E	E	N		
A	S	S	E	R	T		A	S	S	E	S	S		
S	A	T	E		S	O	L	S		R	T	E		
		O	R	T		B	E	E	N					
C	O	R	S	A	I	R		N	I	O	B	E		
I	V	A		M	O	I	S	T	E	N	E	D		
T	E	T		E	T	A	T		C	E	T	E		
E	R	E		D	A	N	E		E	R	A	S		

ACROSS

1 Journey
5 Trip by car
9 Lorna ——
10 More manifest
13 Praying figure
14 Bell users
15 Biblical tribesman
16 Exertions
17 Sonnet features
19 Roman bronze
22 Rodent
25 Employer
26 British social reformer
27 Thoughts
29 Hunting expedition
31 Trip by airplane
33 Divest
34 Yarn
35 European capital
38 English river
39 Family member (coll.)
40 Of lips
42 Man's nickname (pl.)
43 "Ship ——!"
47 Travel
50 Make amends
51 Yearly publications
52 Asian country
53 Hotel feature
54 Biblical patriarch

DOWN

1 Rent
2 Highway
3 Interior
4 Favorite
5 Equips
6 Frequent suffix
7 German article
8 Bitter vetch
9 Benedictine title
10 Spring of life
11 Ocean ships
12 Insects
16 Ill (prefix)
18 Make quiet
19 Prize
20 Weird
21 Limicoline bird
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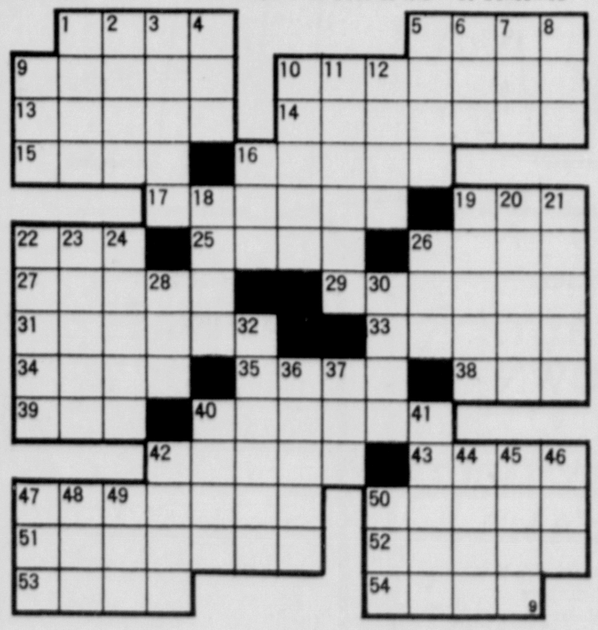

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3 Lazy	33 Made	63 At	
4 You	34 Originality	64 Hot	
5 Possess	35 You	65 Are	
6 You	36 Problems	66 It	
7 Day	37 Things	67 Your	
8 Be	38 In	68 Figures	
9 Go	39 And	69 Ring	
10 Your	40 Talk	70 Helps	
11 Show	41 Aggressive	71 Naturally	
12 Get	42 Error	72 Possible	
13 Sound	43 Attitude	73 Air	
14 After	44 When	74 You	
15 Personal	45 Tension	75 Or	
16 Reasoning	46 And	76 Real	
17 That	47 Easy	77 Program	
18 May	48 A	78 Today	
19 Ready	49 Good	79 Research	
20 Appeal	50 Admit	80 Be	
21 Be	51 Of	81 Stern	
22 To	52 Brass	82 The	
23 What	53 Will	83 New	
24 Your	54 Be	84 Friends	
25 You're	55 Want	85 Backward	
26 Just	56 Don't	86 If	
27 Down	57 Judgment	87 Bell	
28 Change	58 Whiz	88 Stuff	
29 To	59 Losses	89 Today	
30 Much	60 Meeting	90 Necessary	

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GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-13-16 31-49-57
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 65-72-78
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 43-70-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 42-50-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3-7-26-32 37-47-71
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1976. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1904, the Russo-Japanese War began as the Japanese besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria.

On this date:

In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being accused of plotting the murder of England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1609, Mohawk Indians and French troops attacked Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1725, Peter the Great of Russia died and was succeeded by his widow.

In 1861, Arkansas troops seized the United States arsenal at Little Rock, Ark., as Southern states were rebelling against the federal government.

In 1940, in World War II, the Germans shot every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, in reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

In 1955, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned and was succeeded by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI abolished the Vatican agency that for four centuries had put books it considered objectionable on the Roman Catholic Index.

Five years ago: A U.S. troop reduction in South Korea was announced.

One year ago: The six-month transition period allowed for former President Richard Nixon to return to private life ended, and he lost his military aides, two employes and 11 cars.

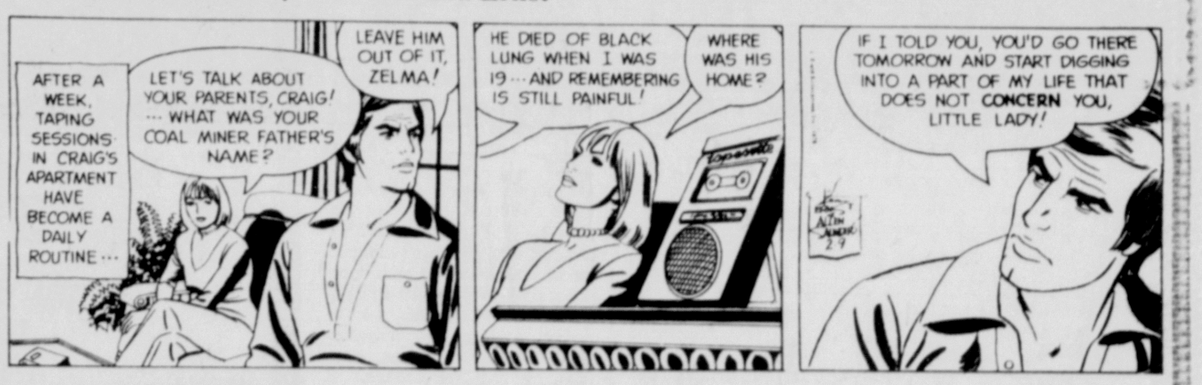
Today's birthdays: Former movie star Lana Turner is 56. Actress Dame Edith Evans is 88.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schultz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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Orange juice has sufficient Vitamin C

By
DR. JAMES W. NORDSTROM
Nutrition extension
Lincoln University
Jefferson City

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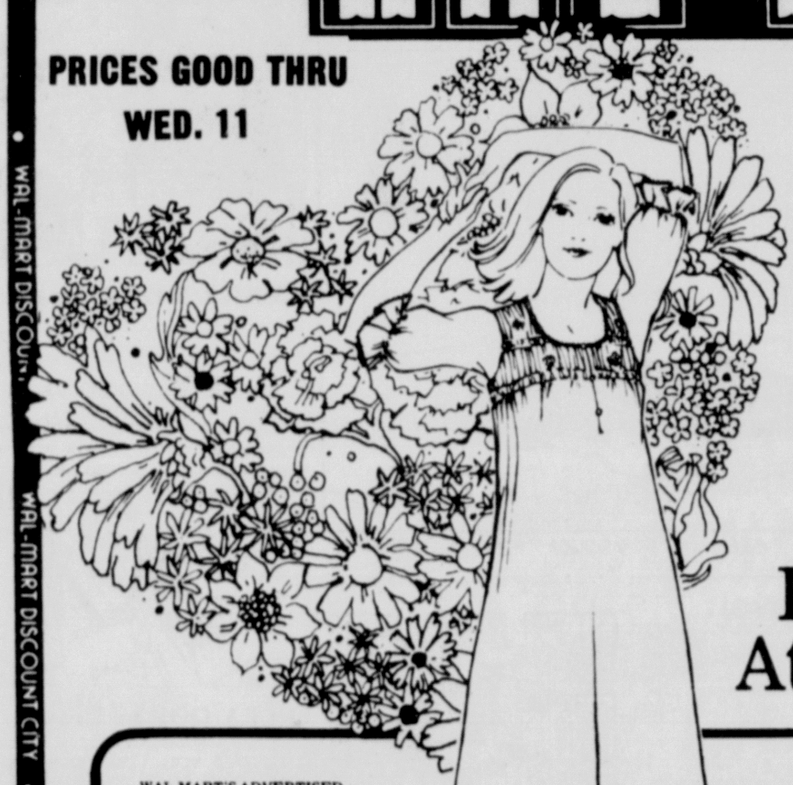

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SCOPE

MAGAZINE

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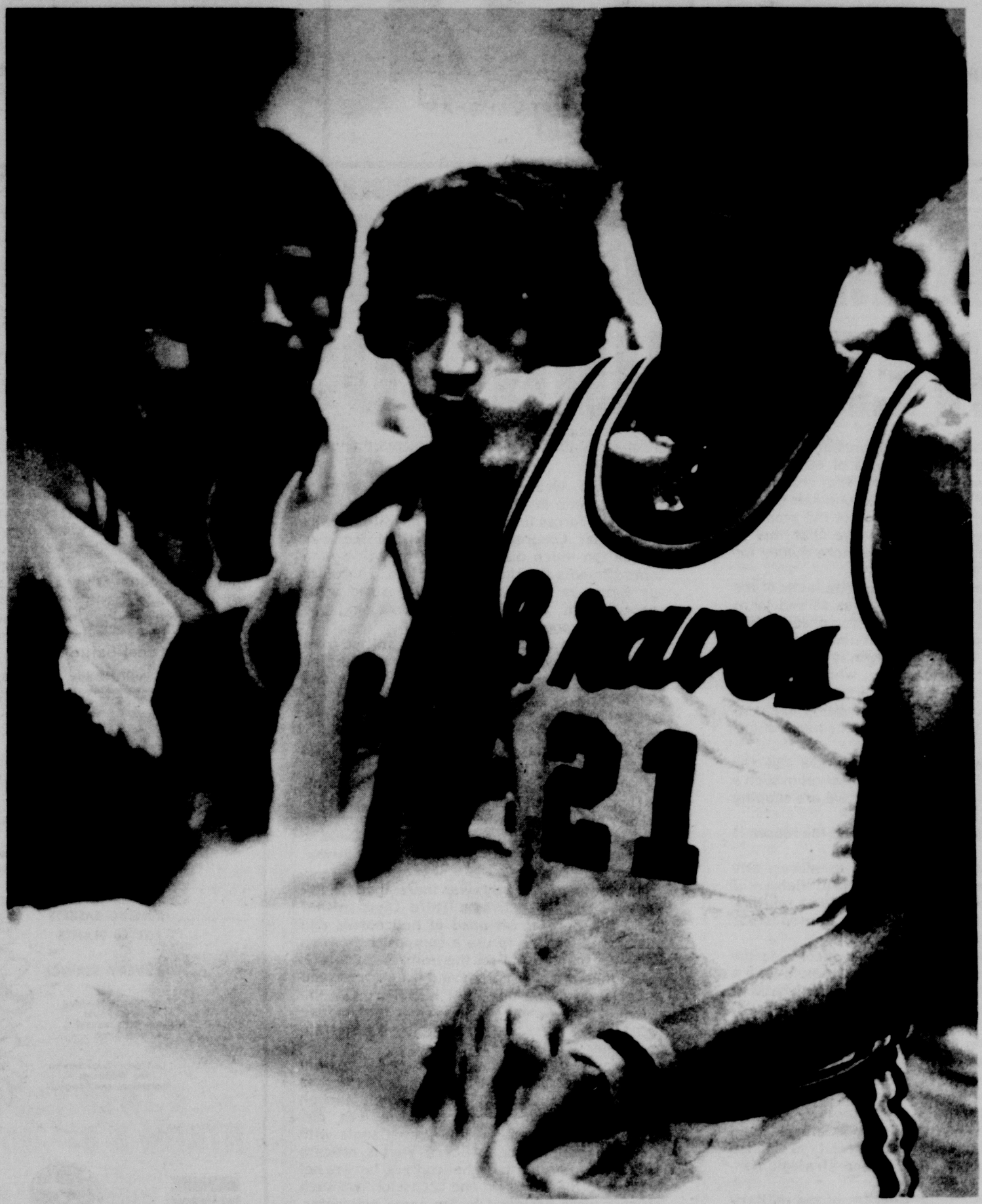

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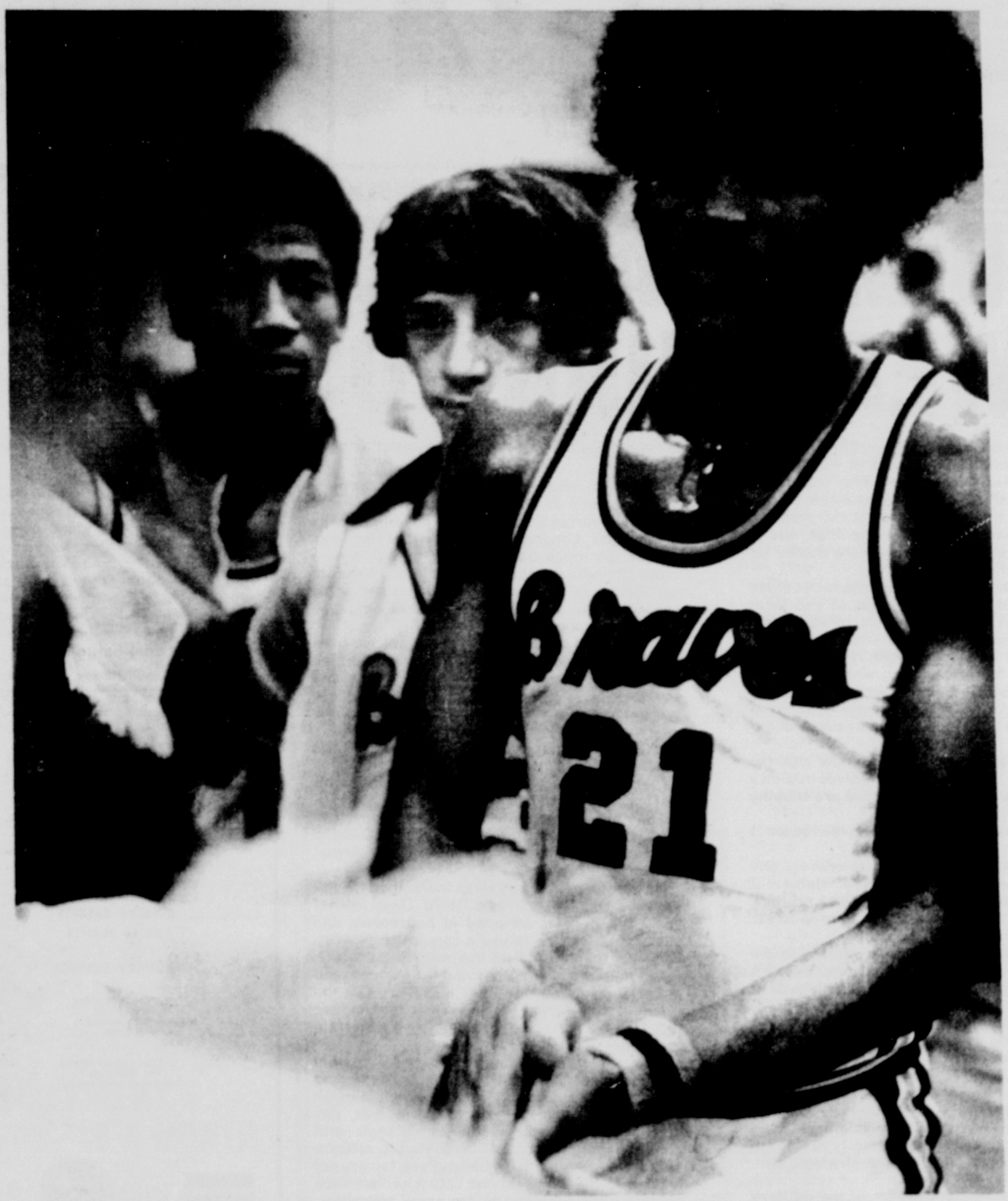

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Composition by Janet Storey

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EDITOR

ROBERT VAUGHAN

IN THIS ISSUE

Scott Central High, a close look

A visit of a powerhouse basketball school that's practically hometown.

The history of the Dunn Hotel

THE DUNN HOTEL HAS HAD AN INTERESTING HISTORY, BUT IT ISN'T DEAD YET.

Kaleidoscope

An inside look at the weakening Position of our Armed Forces. Part I of a two part story.

KALEIDOSCOPE PART I OF A TWO PART STORY. BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

OUR MILITARY POSTURE, A WEAKENING POSITION

There have been recent pronouncements by various high ranking members of our government and defense department, that the United States may be slipping into a second-rate power, militarily. On the heels of each of the pronouncements however, is the charge that this is merely a scare tactic to prise more money for defense out of the budget.

That has always been the favorite tactic of the militarists, and in the past it has served them well when they needed a few hundred million extra for some pet project. But now, like the boy who cried wolf I feel that they may have gone to the well once too often. Now, when there is a genuine reason to be concerned, too many budget conscious politicians are going to cast a deaf ear and a blind eye toward the needs of our defense.

When did this all start, and how did the Department of Defense find themselves in such a position? Could it really be that we are slipping in the lineup of power?

The answer is yes.....we are. And the reason is Vietnam.

I don't intend for this article to address any questions on the rights and wrongs of Vietnam. I am going to use it merely to provide a military assessment of the damages it has caused to our overall defensive posture.

The Vietnam War was not unwelcome to the military when it first began. One has to take a very candid approach here, and realize what was going on in the inner-circles of the military hierarchy. Classified memos and secret briefings soon let the insiders know that a small, controlled little war was just what the Doctor ordered.

"It will provide us with a battle hardened cadre of officers and noncoms," General Stillwell said in one of the early briefings. "And it will give us the perfect opportunity to develop logistics, weaponry, tactics and strategic concepts."

Naturally the official releases of the military were of the reluctant willingness to carry out our duty, despite our real wishes for peace. But in-house publications from ARMY TIMES, to Z-GRAMS, the personalized messages of Admiral Zumwalt, told an entirely different story. Even I was guilty of this, because though I was later to be kicked out of the Army for writing critically of the war, early in the program I won the outstanding military writer award for a series of articles dealing with combat maintenance techniques.

The first weakening link in the military strength came in 1965, when there was a rapid build up of forces in Vietnam. The military was afraid that Congress would balk if the war caused too much disruption in the world-wide committments the United States had. Therefore our forces in other areas of the world were sapped from within, while maintaining the illusion of strength.

In the fall of 1965, reports were submitted from all the commands in Europe, indicating that the minimum percentage of available personnel and equipment was being met. In actual fact, these percentages were far from being met.....and many units being reported as "Combat Ready" existed only on paper. It was like Hitler's "Vistula Army", the paper army he had been led to believe existed, and on which he pinned his last hopes in World War II.

The entire European Command of American Forces was gutted, so that we could respond to Vietnam without seeming to weaken our Army. Only the shell was left.

No greater proof of this was there, than the fall exercise conducted by the Third Division that year. We were so stripped of helicopters and pilots, that we had to use a composite aviation battalion made up of all the units in Germany. Even then we did not have enough men and material to make up a full battalion. One incident could have ended in disaster....but instead turned into a story that old soldiers will entertain each other with in years to come.

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This general weakening trend in the services continued throughout the entire Vietnam War.

As the war continued it began to take its toll of equipment. For every one piece of equipment battle damaged, there were four more pieces lost, stolen, or damaged through neglect. One study showed that 67 per cent of all maintenance conducted on aircraft, was the result of mistakes made during previous maintenance operations.

The war took its toll of equipment through the more traditional battle loss too. When the war

Continued on page 7

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MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD,
FEBRUARY 8, 1976

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EDITOR

ROBERT VAUGHAN

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Scott Central High, a close look

A visit ot a powerhouse basketball school that's practically hometown.

The history of the Dunn Hotel

THE DUNN HOTEL HAS HAD AN INTERESTING HISTORY, BUT IT ISN'T DEAD YET.

Kaleidoscope

An inside look at the weakening Position of our Armed Forces. Part I of a two part story.

KALEIDOSCOPE PART I OF A TWO PART STORY. BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

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SCOTT CENTRAL HIGH, A CLOSE LOOK

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Scott Central Highschool is ranked number two in the state in their classification. They have an outstanding basketball team, and they are practically a hometown school, so I felt that a profile of their team would be fitting. I drove up to the school to discuss my idea with Coach Ronnie Cookson.

Scott-Central Highschool is located just six miles north of Sikeston across highway 61 from the Delta Drive Inn theater. The first thing I noticed about the school was that a sex education program would be an unnecessary addition to their curriculum. They have to be an enlightened student body, just by reading the X-rated playbill right in front of their windows.

After I cleared the story with Coach Cookson, I showed up for the Friday night game with Chaffee. The parking lot was full of cars, and I joined the crowd of people who surged toward the gym.

Scott-Central plays their home games in an auditorium which is not much bigger than your livingroom. Only one side has bleachers, and they come all the way down to the court sideline. Several folding chairs were in position along the endline, and the bleachers and chairs were full.

Both teams sit in chairs on the opposite side of the court from the bleachers, and their chairs are so close to the sideline that the feet of the reserve players stick across the sideline and onto the court.

This closeness breeds an intimacy that gives the games an entirely different flavor from those played in Sikeston's mammoth auditorium. The fans are much more inner-personally oriented, and as if gathered in someone's livingroom, the whole event becomes an experience in sharing. Small children come to the games, and young parents bring babies, then pass the babies around for others to admire. Scott Central Highschool's basketball team is predominantly black, and the racial mix blends into the unifying color or orange. It is fitting that the other two school colors are black and white.

"Then Dutchmen get bent out of shape when our black guys beat 'em," one of the white fans said to me. "I like that. I really like that."

The Scott Central fans cheer and shout for their players by first name. They don't need numbers on their shirts, everyone in the stands knows them by their looks....not by their number.

Scott Central's "B" team won going away, and a long, long shot by Curtis Hughes at the final buzzer swished through the net, capping a brilliant performance by the team. The cheers which greeted the beautiful shot were as thunderous as if it had been a game-winning desperation play.

When the "A" teams came onto the floor for their warmups, I looked at six foot two Otto Porter. I had never seen him play, but knew from statistics that he was one of the best players in the state, and far and away the leading scorer among Southeast Missouri players.

Porter was standing about thirty five feet away from the goal during the warmups, and he slipped 14 of 15 through the net without touching iron. His motion was graceful and controlled, and watching him warm up was like watching Nuryev perform.

"Watch that kid, number 25 on Chaffee's team," Coach Cookson said. "His name is Duncan and he is one of the best guards in this part of the state."

I looked toward the Chaffee team and saw a slender white youth moving with the same grace and agility as Otto Porter.

At tipoff, one of the Scott-Central ballplayers was blowing a bubble. When the ball came toward him he outleaped the taller Chaffee player, took the ball and fired a long, accurate down-court pass. During the entire maneuver he never disturbed the bubble of gum which grew larger before him.

Keith May took the pass but before he could get into position to shoot he was covered by Chaf-

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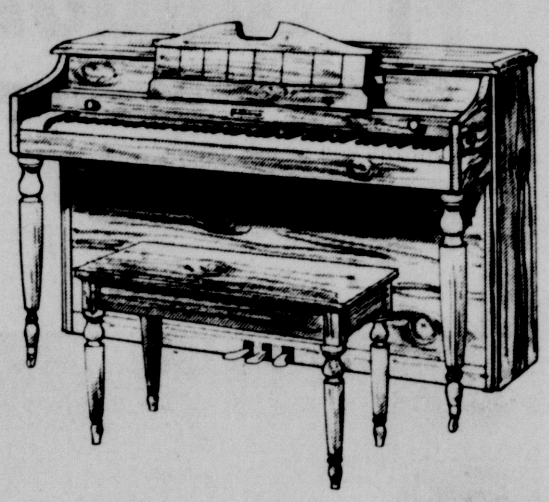

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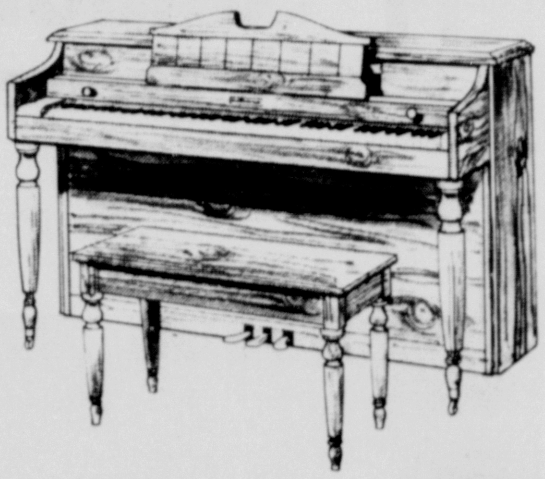

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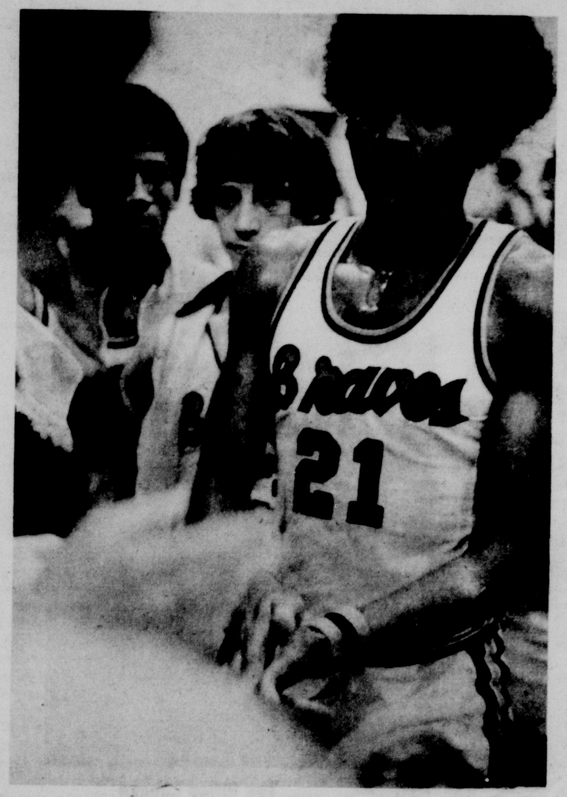

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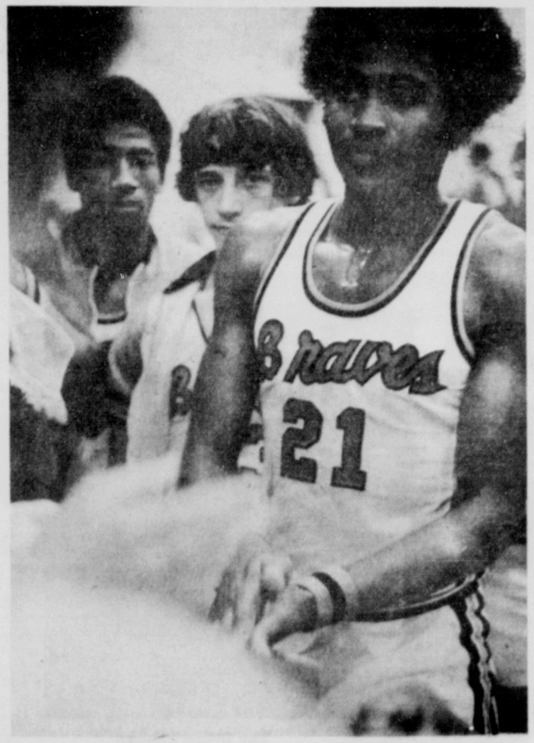

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REFLECTIONS

THE DUNN HOTEL

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

1912 PICTURE

The Golden Room

The Office Lounge

"Phoenix-like from the ashes of the old Commercial, and equipped with all modern conveniences; The acknowledged Queen of the Southeast," the advertisement read. What advertisement? A 1912 newspaper ad for the new Marshall Hotel which was built on the corner of West Malone Avenue and New Madrid, in downtown Sikeston. Recognize it yet? It is now known as the Dunn Hotel.

The first building there, the Commercial Hotel, was built in the latter part of the nineteenth century, and was operated by Mrs. Laura Slack. When the Commercial burned to the ground, it was rebuilt by J.W. and Clem Marshall, and renamed the Marshall Hotel.

The hotel was ideally suited for the traveling salesman, and like a scene out of THE MUSIC MAN, drummers used to pour off the several passenger trains which passed through Sikeston daily, and converge in the lobby of the Marshall. The hotel was convenient to the Iron Mountain Railway station, (now Missouri Pacific) and though a little further downtown from the Frisco Railway station, its central location made it ideal for drummers traveling the "Frisco way" as well.

"As a matter of fact," Deermont Oliver, the present owner, told me, "we still get some of those old fellas in. Every now and then an old 75 or 80 year old guy will come in and look around the place. Sometimes they'll want to spend a night here, because it reminds them of when they were young, and staying here."

Traveling salesmen were not the only ones to spend a night in the impressive building. When Harry S. Truman came to Sikeston, he stayed in room 101 of the Dunn Hotel.

"We call it our Harry S. Truman room, now," Oliver said.

When it was built as the Marshall building, it housed more than a hotel. It was also an early location for a drinking establishment, known then as the Southside Saloon, and a tonsorial salon, Dr. Davis' Barbershop.

There is no barbershop there today, but the Office Lounge is in the exact location of the old South Side Saloon. The hotel has had a history of good eating, and today the Shangrila is carrying on the tradition.

But the original purpose of the Hotel, that of being a hotel, is about to pass into Sikeston's history, along with other landmarks which have slipped into the annals of time over the last several years. Within a short time the Dunn Hotel, now owned by Deermont Oliver, will cease to exist. It will re-emerge as an apartment building, and the name will change.

"I'm going to be decorating the entire building along the New Orleans theme," he told me. "Sort of a Bourbon Street effect. Have you got any ideas for a good name?"

I told Mr. Oliver no, when he asked me, but I've given it some thought since then. How about, FRENCH QUARTERS?

1912 AD

HOTEL MARSHALL

C. A. COOK :: PROPRIETOR

PHOENIX-LIKE FROM THE ASHES OF THE OLD COMMERCIAL, and EQUIPPED WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

The Acknowledged Queen of the Southeast
"FOLLOW THE MAN FROM COOK'S"

136 WEST MALONE AVENUE SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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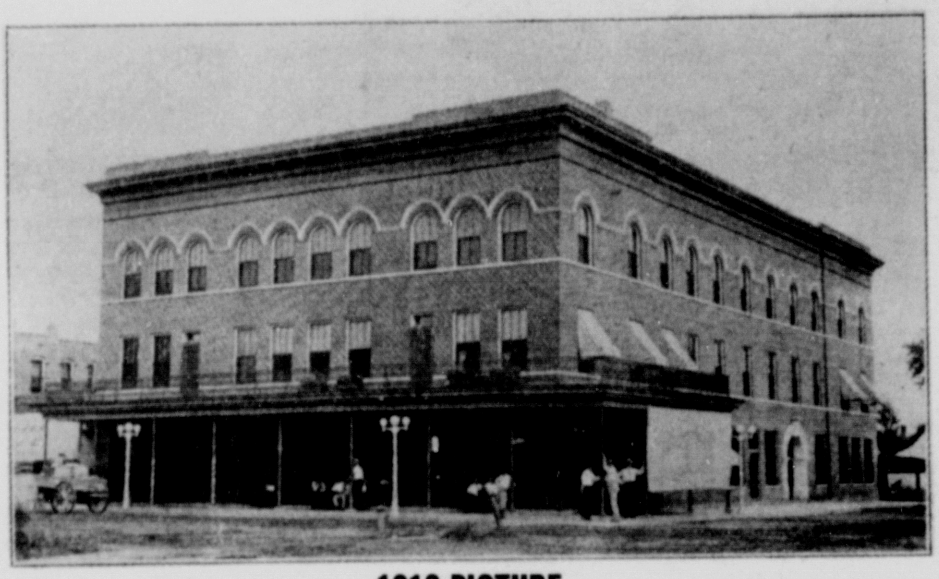

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Continued from page 5

fee's Duncan who stole the ball and then whipped it down court to a Chaffee player who stood all alone beneath his goal. The Chaffee player had a clear layup but blew it, and Otto Porter was there to gather in the rebound.

The Chaffee player who had missed the opportunity kicked at the floor in disgust, but one of his team mates came over to give him a quick pat of consolation.

This time Scott Central took advantage of their possession and led 2-0.

The game moved through the first quarter with relatively little scoring. Porter had not yet found the hot hand, and though his hook shots rolled around the rim, the law of gravity worked against them and they fell to one side or the other, rather than dropping through.

Duncan kept Chaffee in the game by intercepting passes, grabbing errant rebounds, and popping long, outcourt shots. At one time, just before the half, Chaffee had climbed to within two points of Scott Central.

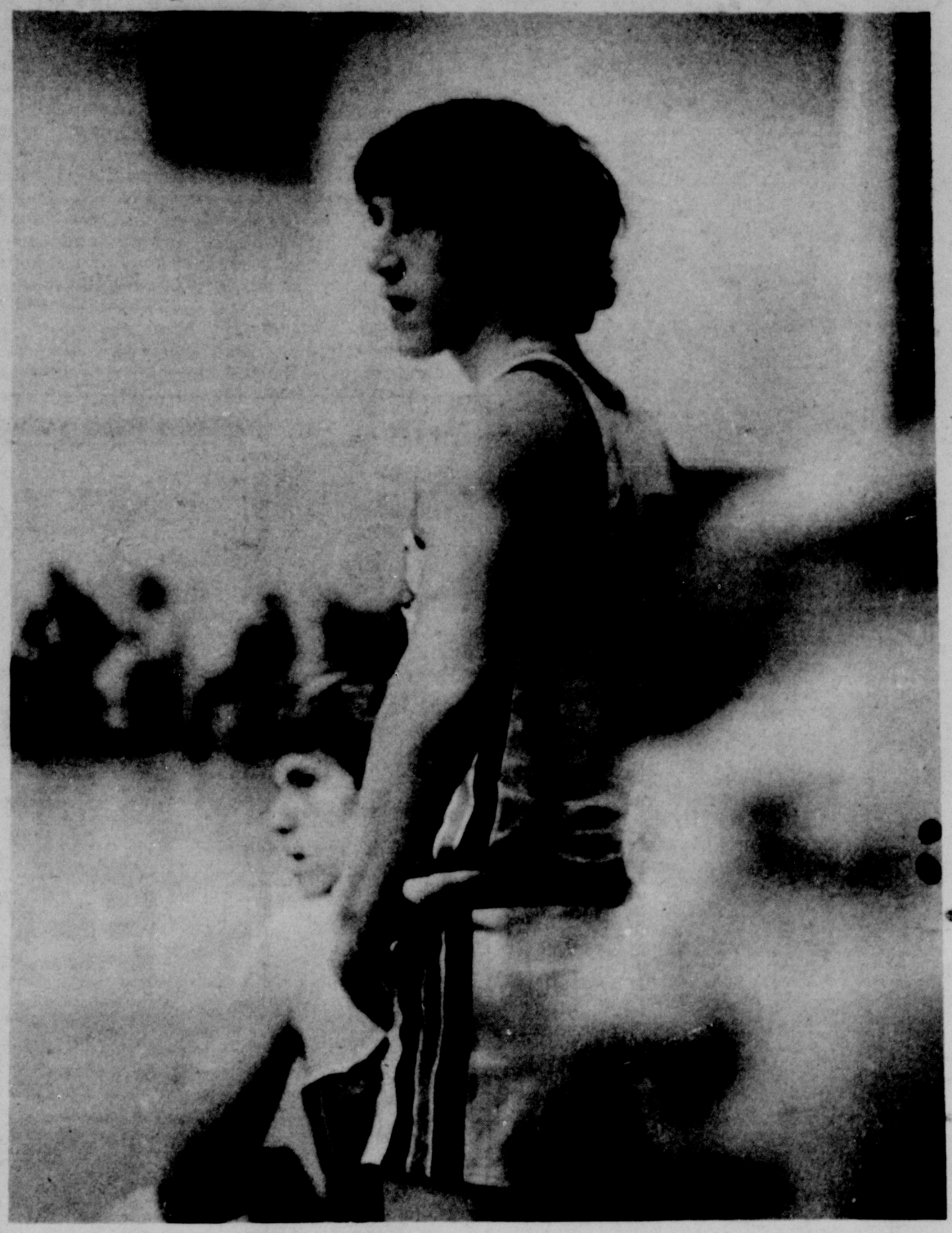
"Come on guys, you can do it," an excited Chaffee bench shouted as they sniffed the roses of a possible upset.

But, leading by only two points, and with twenty seconds to go in the first half, Scott Central drove in for a basket, then intercepted the inbound pass for a second score to put them six ahead at the buzzer.

I had hoped to get some halftime pictures, but the dressing room was very tiny, lighted only by a couple of dim, yellow bulbs, and crowded with lockers.

"Guys, you know what they are trying to do to you, don't you?" Coach Cookson said quietly. "They are trying to make you play their game. They are trying to force you into mistakes and turnovers, and they are just sitting back, taking advantage of them. But we aren't going to do that. We are the ones who can afford to sit back and wait, and that's just what we'll do. Go out there and play defense, force them to take the bad shot, or the risky pass. If we play our game they won't have any choice....they'll have to take

Continued on page 8



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FROM MEMPHIS, TENN.
PLAYING NIGHTLY
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THE OFFICE LOUNGE

Continued from page 2

began the F-105 Thunderchief was one of the firstline airplanes of the Air Force. It was eventually replaced by the F-4, but not entirely due to the natural follow on of equipment. It was replaced because combat losses completely eliminated the F-105 as a viable piece of inventory.

As follow on weapons were designed and manufactured, the Defense Department required specially tailored weapons, designed for Viet Nam. The lag time is such that many of the weapons which went into production for Viet Nam are now the first line weapons.....beautiful if we get into another Viet Nam type war, but useless anywhere else.

In an effort to find the ultimate helicopter, three hundred and fifty million dollars went down the drain on the Cheyenne project....despite pre-production tests which proved that the helicopter wouldn't meet expectations. The project was dropped, only three Cheyenne aircraft ever entered the inventory and two of them crashed, killing four people. An off-the-shelf design helicopter from Bell, the Cobra, was bought for a few thousand dollars each, and served us well for the rest of the war.

The F-111 was the Air Force answer to the Cheyenne, only the cost there was much higher. It was an even more sophisticated failure, and thus had a more sophisticated price.

The C-5A was the biggest, and most obvious example of design failure, and now with certain developing structural problems, the Air Force is faced with the dilemma of scrapping the entire fleet of retrofitting them at a price nearly equal to their initial cost.

These blunders...."cost overruns" as they became known....the failure of the military to produce a quick victory in Vietnam, and the resultant scandals of such exposures as "Pheonix", "My-Lai", "Rolling Thunder", and other seemingly indescriminate killing operations, brought a massive public disapproval with the military.

Toward the end of the Vietnam conflict, the military was caught on the anvil between a tenacious enemy, and a public moral outrage over their action. Discipline within the army deteriorated to the point that on my last duty assignment in Vietnam I had to take my turn walking guard around the BOQ to prevent a possible "fragging" by dissident Enlisted Men.

The Army went on the defensive, and began thinning its own ranks. A lot of dead wood was trimmed away, but there were many officers who were cut out because they weren't "yes men" to their superiors. Perhaps the most famous of these was Colonel Anthony Herbert, the most decorated soldier of the Korean War, and a proven leader in Vietnam.

Given all the ingredients, the final collapse of the Vietnam expedition was a foregone conclusion.....and though things had gone beyond the control of the military, they will forever bear the tarnish of defeat.

There has been a general loss of confidence, a massive loss of congressional support, a weakening of the inner-fiber by the resignation and or elimination of many officers with backbone, and a shocking deterioration of the quality of weapons.

Therefore the military leaders who are warning Congress of the dangers now, are not merely crying wolf. They should be listened to before it is too late.

Next Week.....a look at what should be done.

Continued from page 5

fee's Duncan who stole the ball and then whipped it down court to a Chaffee player who stood all alone beneath his goal. The Chaffee player had a clear layup but blew it, and Otto Porter was there to gather in the rebound.

The Chaffee player who had missed the opportunity kicked at the floor in disgust, but one of his team mates came over to give him a quick pat of consolation.

This time Scott Central took advantage of their possession and led 2-0.

The game moved through the first quarter with relatively little scoring. Porter had not yet found the hot hand, and though his hook shots rolled around the rim, the law of gravity worked against them and they fell to one side or the other, rather than dropping through.

Duncan kept Chaffee in the game by intercepting passes, grabbing errant rebounds, and popping long, outcourt shots. At one time, just before the half, Chaffee had climbed to within two points of Scott Central.

"Come on guys, you can do it," an excited Chaffee bench shouted as they sniffed the roses of a possible upset.

But, leading by only two points, and with twenty seconds to go in the first half, Scott Central drove in for a basket, then intercepted the inbound pass for a second score to put them six ahead at the buzzer.

I had hoped to get some halftime pictures, but the dressing room was very tiny, lighted only by a couple of dim, yellow bulbs, and crowded with lockers.

"Guys, you know what they are trying to do to you, don't you?" Coach Cookson said quietly. "They are trying to make you play their game. They are trying to force you into mistakes and turnovers, and they are just sitting back, taking advantage of them. But we aren't going to do that. We are the ones who can afford to sit back and wait, and that's just what we'll do. Go out there and play defense, force them to take the bad shot, or the risky pass. If we play our game they won't have any choice....they'll have to take

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Next Week.....a look at what should be done.

Continued from page 7

chances. And when they do, we'll be waiting for them. Now what do you say? Let's get out there and get 'em!"

The team let out a shout and returned to the court for the second half warmups.

"This is really a good bunch of boys," Coach Cookson said as we walked back out to the floor. "I've had them since the eighth grade, and I've watched them come along, and been proud of them from the beginning. You know...I'm very close to my boys....too close I guess. I probably shouldn't get as close to them as I do, but they are all good boys, everyone of them, and when you work with them that long you can't help but get attached to them. You know, all year long they have only missed a total of five practices among the whole team. And they had good reasons then."

"Then I supposed you could safely say that this team has desire?"

"Oh, absolutely," Coach Cookson said. "Take Porter, for example. He takes thousands and thousands of practice shots on his own, just to perfect his technique."

The players moved back onto the court and the second half tip-off went to Scott Central. From that tipoff until the end of the game, the threatened Chaffee upset of the first half was put away for good. Scott Central moved well in front, and once had the score doubled over Chaffee.

The most impressive thing of the entire game was the relationship between the players. Between the leading scorer and the utility man, the starting player and the man on the bench, and black and white player, there was a rapport, a camaraderie which made them work as a well-oiled team.

There are pre-conceived plays in basketball, just as in football, but whereas in football you receive time to huddle before every play, in basketball it must be spontaneous. Therefore when in the midst of swirling action, a player suddenly streaks out of the pack and the ball is placed in just the perfect position for an easy tip-in shot, one can't help but admire the coordination that it requires. Coordination that sometimes borders on telepathy, and that can be achieved only by close, and harmonious teamwork.

As Scott Central began pulling away in the contest the game developed into an easy, relaxed affair. That is not to say that it became sloppy, or boring, but the anxiousness that was present during the threatening minutes of the first half fell away, to be replaced by an easy, confident air.

Scott Central was still taking the game seriously though, and there was no better example than late in the fourth quarter when one of the reserve players for Scott Central, and one of the reserve players for Chaffee were engaged in a good natured conversation during a time when Chaffee was playing a man-to-man defense. The Chaffee player said something to the Scott-Central player, and the Scott Central player answered. They both laughed, but at that precise moment the Scott Central player saw a chance to get his man out of position, and he whirled, then dashed down the court. He gathered in a long pass, leaped high into the air and slammed the ball through the hoop for two points.

"You got me," I heard the Chaffee player say to him a few seconds later."

Coach Cookson brought his starting team off the floor midway through the third quarter, and by the game's end had played everyone on the bench. As the players left the floor he grabbed each one of them by the hand and complimented them on the game. It was a relatively easy victory, but one which the team and the fans enjoyed.

Scott Central has lost only one game all year, and that was a one point squeaker to Charleston. They are an outstanding ballteam, and may well bring additional honors to the bootheel this year. If so, we can all take pride in their accomplishment, because their proximity to Sikeston makes them truly a second, "hometown" team.

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Daytime Schedules

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:25-The Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-High Rollers
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-The Neighbors
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-F-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Music City Spec
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:30-Instructional Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Instructional Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Instructional programming
3:00-See Daily Listings
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's
6:00-Electric Company

Sunday February 8

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Superstars
1:30-Winter Olympics
3:30-Wild World of Sports
5:00-Olympics
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Olympics
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand Special Edition
3:00-Bob Hope Golf Classic
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-News Beat -76
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Jerry Lee Lewis No. 1
11:30-Felony Squad
"Nowhere Man" (Pt. 2.)

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
8:45-Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale
9:00-Sonata da Camera
12:00-State of the Union Wisconsin
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-Folk Festival USA
4:30-Our Heritage, Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & the Spoken Word
7:00-Exxon - N. Y. Philharmonic

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up And Live
12:30-NBA Basketball (Buffalo at Phil.)
3:00-Young People's Concert
4:00-Illinois '76
4:30-KFVS-TV P.A. Forum
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-Images of Aging
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater Home Fires
9:00-Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00-Komedy Klassics
"Poppy

Monday February 9

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Special of the Week
8:00-Spotlight -- Heritage '76
9:00-Inquiry
10:00-Silver Screen
"Ladies Courageous"

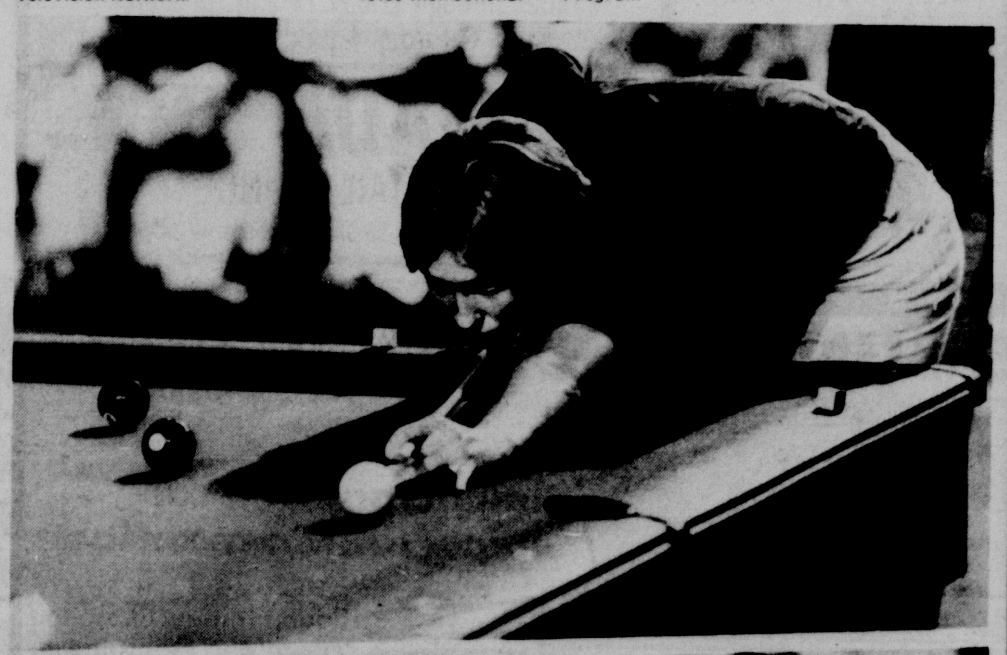
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-4
9:30-Land of the Sea
10:00-Call to Pleasure
10:30-No Man is an Island
1:30-International Peace Garden
2:00-Seaprobe
2:30-1972 All-American Football Team
3:00-Things Worth Saving
6:30-Your School In Brief
"Curriculum Review and Teachers In Service Workshop"

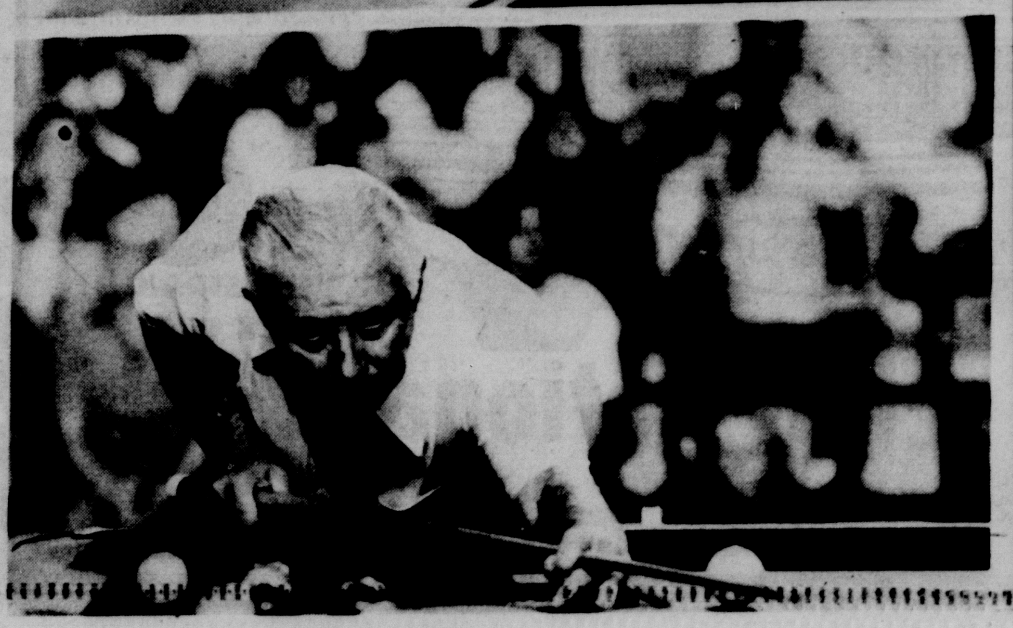
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"One is a Lonely Number"
12:30-Late News Highlights

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Roger Carroll
12:00-Overseas Mission
5:30-Options In Education
6:30-91-3 News
7:15-Basketball
Indians State vs. MSU

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-On the Rocks
7:30-Olynmpics
9:00-Rich Man, Poor Man
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Mon. Night Special
12:15-News & Sign Off

Sixteen- year - old Jean Balukas (top, four- time U.S. Open Pocket Billards champion, competes against Willie Mosconi (bottom), who is probably most responsible for bringing the game of pool out of smoke- filled back rooms and into brightly lit, pleasant surroundings, on "The Challenge of the Sexes," a CBS Television Network Sports presentation to be broadcast Saturday, Feb. 14 (3:30-4:00 p.m., CST) on the CBS Television Network.





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Odyssey truly makes a TV more than something to just sit and watch! It turns the TV screen into an electronic playground that challenges the skill and coordination of the players. Odyssey is a game for the entire family — for all ages. See a demonstration. You'll know why we say, "Odyssey . . . is America's most exciting home video game." Deluxe Odyssey 200 offers the following features for convenient and exciting playing: • On Screen Bar Scoring Indicators • Mechanical Scoring • Action Sound • Ball Rebound • Vertical and Horizontal Player Action • Ball Control • Speed Control • Game Select Switch • Two/Four Player Switch for Tennis Doubles or with a Goalie in Hockey • Center Control • On/Off Power Switch • Odyssey operates on 6 "C" batteries (not included) or on an optional (at extra cost) AC adaptor
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11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:25-The Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-High Rollers
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-The Neighbors
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-F-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre F-Music City Spec
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:30-Instructional Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Instructional Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Instructional programming
3:00-See Daily Listings
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's
6:00-Electric Company

Sunday February 8

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Superstars
1:30-Winter Olympics
3:30-Wild World of Sports
5:00-Olympics
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Olympics
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand Special Edition
3:00-Bob Hope Golf Classic
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-News Beat -76
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Jerry Lee Lewis No. 1
11:30-Felony Squad "Nowhere Man" (Pt. 2.)

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
8:45-Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale
9:00-Sonata da Camera
12:00-State of the Union Wisconsin
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-Folk Festival USA
4:30-Our Heritage, Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & the Spoken Word
7:00-Exxon - N. Y. Philharmonic

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up And Live
12:30-NBA Basketball (Buffalo at Phil.)
3:00-Young People's Concert
4:00-Illinois '76
4:30-KFVS-TV P.A. Forum
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-Images of Aging
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater Home Fires
9:00-Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00-Komedy Klassics "Poppy

Monday February 9

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Special of the Week
8:00-Spotlight -- Heritage '76
9:00-Inquiry
10:00-Silver Screen "Ladies Courageous"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-4
9:30-Land of the Sea
10:00-Call to Pleasure
10:30-No Man is an Island
1:30-International Peace Garden
2:00-Seaprobe
2:30-1972 All-American Football Team
3:00-Things Worth Saving
6:30-Your School In Brief "Curriculum Review and Teachers In Service Workshop"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "One is a Lonely Number"
12:30-Late News Highlights

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Roger Carroll
12:00-Overseas Mission
5:30-Options In Education
6:30-91-3 News
7:15-Basketball Indians State vs. MSU

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-On the Rocks
7:30-Olynmpics
9:00-Rich Man, Poor Man
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Mon. Night Special
12:15-News & Sign Off

Sixteen- year - old Jean Balukas (top, four- time U.S. Open Pocket Billards champion, competes against Willie Mosconi (bottom), who is probably most responsible for bringing the game of pool out of smoke- filled back rooms and into brightly lit, pleasant surroundings, on "The Challenge of the Sexes," a CBS Television Network Sports presentation to be broadcast Saturday, Feb. 14 (3:30-4:00 p.m., CST) on the CBS Television Network.

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3 HOME VIDEO GAMES IN ONE!
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Works on any brand, any size TV... Color or Black and White.

THREE ACTION-PACKED GAMES...
...ALL WITH ELECTRONIC ON-SCREEN SCORING
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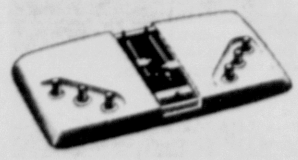
• HOCKEY
• SMASH

Odyssey truly makes a TV more than something to just sit and watch! It turns the TV screen into an electronic playground that challenges the skill and coordination of the players. Odyssey is a game for the entire family -- for all ages. See a demonstration. You'll know why we say, "Odyssey . . . is America's most exciting home video game." Deluxe Odyssey 200 offers the following features for convenient and exciting playing: • On-Screen Bar Scoring Indicators • Mechanical Scoring • Action Sound • Ball Rebound • Vertical and Horizontal Player Action • Ball Control • Speed Control • Game Select Switch • Two/Four Player Switch for Tennis Doubles or with a Goalie in Hockey • Center Control • On/Off Power Switch • Odyssey operates on 6 "C" batteries (not included) or on an optional (at extra cost) AC adaptor



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Magnavox
Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall - Sikeston, Mo.

Sara Yarnell (series star Brenda Vaccaro) moves her classroom out of doors after a fire destroys the schoolhouse, in the 1870s frontier town of Independence, Colorado, on the premiere of the new drama series, "Sara," Friday, Feb. 13 (7:00-8:00 p.m. CST) on the CBS Television Network.

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Rich Little Show
8:00-Joe Forrester
9:00-Jigsaw John
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Tuesday February 10

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Lavenre & Shirley
8:00-Winter Olympics
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tuesday Mystery
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Popi
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"California Kid"
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
9:30-No Man is an Island
10:00-Maxwell, Boy Explorer
10:30-Land of the Sea
12:20-Your School In Brief
"Curriculum Review And Teachers in Service Workshop"
1:30-1972 All-American Football Team
2:00-Things Worth Saving
2:30-International Peace Garden
3:00-Seaprobe

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Zoom
6:30-National Geographic Special
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-The Adams Chronicles
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen Monster

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options
7:15-NPR Recital Hall

Wednesday February 11

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on the Prairie
8:00-Chico & the Man
8:30-The Dumplings
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Charlie Brown, Be My Valentine
7:30-Mongill's Brothers
8:00-Cannon
9:00-The Blue Knight
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie
Strange and Deadly Occurrences
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-International Peace Garden
9:15-Things Worth Saving
9:30-1972 All-American Football Team
10:00-Things Worth Saving
10:30-Seaprobe
10:50-Maxwell, Boy Explorer
1:30-Land of the Sea
2:00-Call to Pleasure
2:30-No Man is an Island

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Images of aging
8:00-Nova
9:00-Kup's Show
10:00-Golden Century Theater
"Me and My Gal"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Olympics
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:30-Firing Line
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From The Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. High School
"Laker Hour"

JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS at the EL TORO LOUNGE
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Monday through Saturday 8:30 pm to 1 am

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Sara Yarnell (series star Brenda Vaccaro) moves her classroom out of doors after a fire destroys the schoolhouse, in the 1870s frontier town of Independence, Colorado, on the premiere of the new drama series, "Sara," Friday, Feb. 13 (7:00-8:00 p.m. CST) on the CBS Television Network.

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Rich Little Show
8:00-Joe Forrester
9:00-Jigsaw John
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Tuesday February 10

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Lavenre & Shirley
8:00-Winter Olympics
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tuesday Mystery
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Popi
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"California Kid"
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
9:30-No Man is an Island
10:00-Maxwell, Boy Explorer
10:30-Land of the Sea
12:20-Your School In Brief
"Curriculum Review And Teachers in Service Workshop"
1:30-1972 All-American Football Team
2:00-Things Worth Saving
2:30-International Peace Garden
3:00-Seaprobe

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Zoom
6:30-National Geographic Special
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-The Adams Chronicles
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen Monster

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options
7:15-NPR Recital Hall

Wednesday February 11

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on the Prairie
8:00-Chico & the Man
8:30-The Dumplings
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Charlie Brown, Be My Valentine
7:30-Mongill's Brothers
8:00-Cannon
9:00-The Blue Knight
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie
Strange and Deadly Occurrences
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-International Peace Garden
9:15-Things Worth Saving
9:30-1972 All-American Football Team
10:00-Things Worth Saving
10:30-Seaprobe
10:50-Maxwell, Boy Explorer
1:30-Land of the Sea
2:00-Call to Pleasure
2:30-No Man is an Island

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Images of aging
8:00-Nova
9:00-Kup's Show
10:00-Golden Century Theater
"Me and My Gal"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Olympics
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:30-Firing Line
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From The Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. High School
"Laker Hour"

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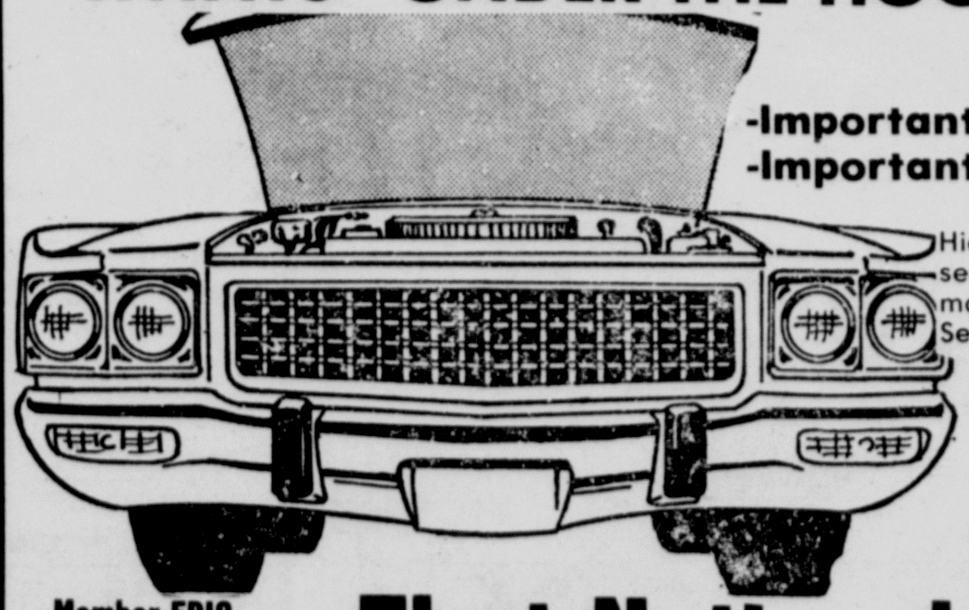
WHATS "UNDER THE HOOD?"



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Thursday February 12

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Olympics
9:30-Almost Anything Goes
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & Longstreet
12:00-News & Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Composer's Forum
5:30-Options
7:00-Murray City Council
8:30-91-3 Live
9:00-Murray HS. Tiger Hour

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-The Way It Was
7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00-HollyWood Television Theater
Nourish the Beast
9:30-SIU Report
10:00-The Silent Years
The Gold Rush

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-The Cop & the Kid
7:30-Grady
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
A Touch of Class
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Hornet's Nest"
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Call to Pleasure
9:30-International Peace Garden
10:00-Seaprobe
10:30-1972 All-American Football Team
1:30-No Man is an Island
2:00-Maxwell, Boy Explorer
2:30-Land of the Sea
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Cape Girardeau, Mo.– A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put in on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Beltone Hearing Aid Center

1901 Broadway
Cape Girardeau
Ph. 334-4200

Name _____
Add _____
City _____
State _____

Friday February 13

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-The Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Focus on Health
12:30-Men & Molecules
12:45-Ky. Farm Bureau
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece
The Kansan

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:00-Varsity Basketball
Sikeston vs. Poplar Bluff

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Olympics
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-The Rookies
12:00-Fri Late Movie
"1st Yank in Tokyo"
1:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Sarah
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movies
The Taking of Pelham
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Killer Bees"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Movies & Features This Week

NOT YOUR AVERAGE WHITTLING, these elaborate carvings are part of a display of contemporary folk art at Vychodna, Czechoslovakia.

NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE: "Mallery" -- Raymond Burr stars in a two- hour program development project about Arthur Mallery, a once-popular lawyer whose reputation has been tarnished by accusations of perjury.

After two successful television series ("Perry Mason" and "Ironside"), Raymond Burr sstars in a program development project as Arthur Mallory, a once- successful attorney cleared of perjury charges by the bar but not by the public, who defends a young man accused of committing homicide in jail, in "Mallory," a two- hour drama on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," Sunday, Feb. 8 (8-10 p.m. CST).

Principals in the supporting cast include Mark Hamill, Robert Loggia, A Martinez, and Vic Mohica.

Joe Celli has an argument with his uncle, Angelo Rondello, and leaves the scene in Rondello's car. Angelo wants to teach the youth a lesson and reports the car stolen. When Joe is arrested and charged with grand theft, a judge appoints Mallory to defned him. The attorney then attempts to persuade Rondello to drop the charges.

In jail, Joe encounters prisoner tony garcia who tries to get him involved in a narcotics deal. Garcia is later found slain and Joe is accused.

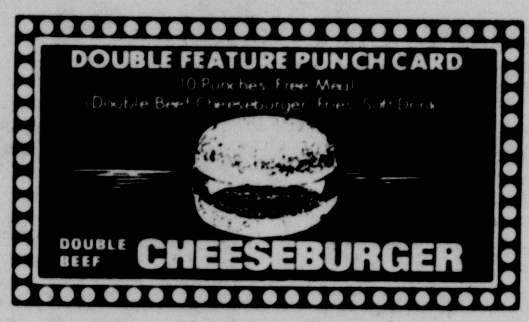
'JIGSAW JOHN' (FEB. 9) -- Arlene Dahl guest- stars in detective drama

Arlene Dahl will make a rare TV guest appearance as guest star in "Sand trap," on NBC-TV's "Jigsaw John" series, starring Jack Warden and Alan Feinstein, Monday, Feb. 9 (9-10 p.m. CST).

When the body of Mrs. Edith Sand, a slaying victim, is discovered 12 years after the crime, several clues indicate that her husband, convicted of "the crime without a body," may have been framed by the police. Investigator John St. John, who insisted originally on the innocence of the husband, painstakingly traces suspects, including the beautiful Cheryl Fox Curtis.

How About A Punch?

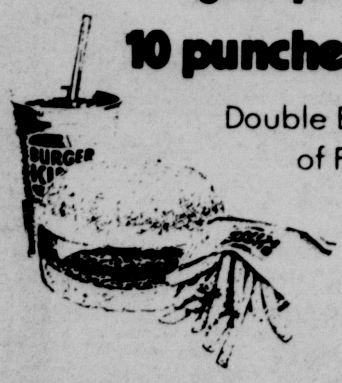
Punch in for a free meal at Burger King



Every Burger King sandwich you buy gets you one punch.

Every double-beef sandwich you buy gets you (2) punches.

10 punches get you a free meal:



Double Beef Cheeseburger, regular order of French Fries and regular soft drink.

Limit one Punch Card per customer.

Our free meal Punch Card offer will expire March 15, 1976. So come on. Start punching in for your free meal today.

Burger King Restaurant
911 E. Malone St. Sikeston, Mo.

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You Can Get More Channels With Cable. CALL US TODAY

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CALL NEW MADRID 748-5865

Thursday February 12

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Olympics
9:30-Almost Anything Goes
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & Longstreet
12:00-News & Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Composer's Forum
5:30-Options
7:00-Murray City Council
8:30-91-3 Live
9:00-Murray HS. Tiger Hour

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-The Way It Was
7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00-HollyWood Television Theater
Nourish the Beast
9:30-SIU Report
10:00-The Silent Years
The Gold Rush

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-The Cop & the Kid
7:30-Grady
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
A Touch of Class
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Hornet's Nest"
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Call to Pleasure
9:30-International Peace Garden
10:00-Seaprobe
10:30-1972 All-American Football Team
1:30-No Man is an island
2:00-Maxwell, Boy Explorer
2:30-Land of the Sea
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Cape Girardeau, Mo.— A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put in on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Beltone Hearing Aid Center

1901 Broadway
Cape Girardeau
Ph. 334-4200

Name _____
Add _____
City _____
State _____

Friday February 13

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-The Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Focus on Health
12:30-Men & Molecules
12:45-Ky. Farm Bureau
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece
The Kansan

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:00-Varsity Basketball
Sikeston vs. Poplar Bluff

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Olympics
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-The Rookies
12:00-Fri Late Movie
"1st Yank in Tokyo"
1:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Sarah
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movies
The Taking of Pelham
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Killer Bees"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Movies & Features This Week

NOT YOUR AVERAGE WHITTLING, these elaborate carvings are part of a display of contemporary folk art at Vychodna, Czechoslovakia.

NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE: "Mallory" -- Raymond Burr stars in a two- hour program development project about Arthur Mallory, a once-popular lawyer whose reputation has been tarnished by accusations of perjury.

After two successful television series ("Perry Mason" and "Ironside"), Raymond Burr sstars in a program development project as Arthur Mallory, a once- successful attorney cleared of perjury charges by the bar but not by the public, who defends a young man accused of committing homicide in jail, in "Mallory," a two- hour drama on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," Sunday, Feb. 8 (8-10 p.m. CST).

Principals in the supporting cast include Mark Hamill, Robert Loggia, A Martinez, and Vic Mohica.

Joe Celli has an argument with his uncle, Angelo Rondello, and leaves the scene in Rondello's car. Angelo wants to teach the youth a lesson and reports the car stolen. When Joe is arrested and charged with grand theft, a judge appoints Mallory to defned him. The attorney then attempts to persuade Rondello to drop the charges.

In jail, Joe encounters prisoner tony garcia who tries to get him involved in a narcotics deal. Garcia is later found slain and Joe is accused.

'JIGSAW JOHN' (FEB. 9) -- Arlene Dahl guest- stars in detective drama

Arlene Dahl will make a rare TV guest appearance as guest star in "Sand trap," on NBC-TV's "Jigsaw John" series, starring Jack Warden and Alan Feinstein, Monday, Feb. 9 (9-10 p.m. CST).

When the body of Mrs. Edith Sand, a slaying victim, is discovered 12 years after the crime, several clues indicate that her husband, convicted of "the crime without a body," may have been framed by the police. Investigator John St. John, who insisted originally on the innocence of the husband, painstakingly traces suspects, including the beautiful Cheryl Fox Curtis.

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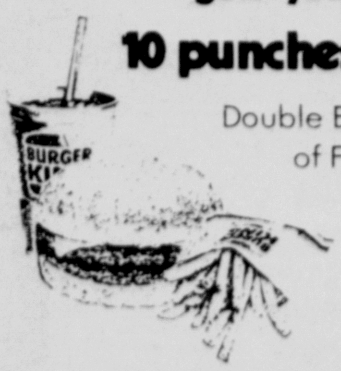

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'CITY OF ANGELS' (FEB. 10 -- thing not 'Jake' for Jake

Jake Axminster smashes his 1933 Studebaker Land Cruiser fleeing pursuers, outwits plotters seeking to silence homicide suspect Mary Kingston and winds up the object of a contract- to- kill in the second of three installments of "The November Plan," NBC-TV's "City of Angels" colorcast Tuesday, Feb. 10 (9-10 p.m. CST).

Dawn Archer, the ostensible wife of missing columnist Alex Sebastian, corrupt police and a powerful movie producer are used by plotters in their desperate attempts to located Mary Kingston, who they fear knows too much about their plan to undermine the government.

Axminster tails the mysterious General Winfield in an attempt to solve a homicide and learn more of the far- reaching plan. The plotters take deadly action when they decide that he also knows too much.

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Thoughts of lacy valentines filled with hearts and flowers and three loving words -- "be my valentine" -- fill the heads of the entire cast of Peanuts as they prepare for the romantic event. Wise Linus buys a box of candy for the teacher. Dramatic Snoopy puts on a play. Dour Lucy predicts a lovelorn future for Schroeder. And Charlie Brown generously gives a Valentine to each of his school chums in hopes of reciprocated affection.

With love in his heart, optimism in his head, and the characteristic pang of fear in the pit of his stomach, Charlie Brown faces another Valentine's Day with the hope that someone will send him a Valentine -- which doesn't seem too much to expect until Charlie opens his mail box and finds it as bare as the proverbial cupboard.

But the spirit of Charlie Brown is not extinguished that easily and he trudges to school with a brief- case to fill with the loving mentoes of the occasion.

However, love works in strange and mysterious ways, and it looks like another love starved day for Charlie Brown until a special surprise turns the day into the best Valentine's Day ever.

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Academy Award- winning actress Glenda Jackson and George Segal star in "A touch of Class," a sophisticated comedy about a divorcee and a married man who have an affiar, on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies" February 12 (8-10 p.m. CST).

Jackson won her second Oscar as Best Actress for her performance in the Brut Production.

(Her first was for "Women in Love" in 1970.0 "A Touch of Class' was nominated for Academy Awards as Best Picture and for Best Story and Screenplay.

Critical accalim for the film included:

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Filmed on location in England and Spain, the story focuses on an affair that follows a chance meeting in a London park between divorcee Vicki Allessio, a spunky and sophisticated fashion designer, and Steve Blackburn, a well- to - do American insurance adjuster.

At Viki's insistence, they travel to Spain for a week. The affair takes on a less carefree air when they return to London and realize they have fallen in love.

"A Touch of Class" is a 1973 Avco Embassy release.

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Saturday February 14

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Groovie Goolies
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Am Bandstand
12:00-Pro Bowlers Tour
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4:00-World of Sports
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6:00-Lawrence Welk
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12:00-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
12:30-What Are the Loch Ness and Other Monsters All About?
1:00-Good News
1:30-Ozark Gateway Tourist Council
2:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00-Andy Williams Golf
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
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10:30-Gunsmoke
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6:00-Firing Line
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PADUCAH (5) NBC
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11:30-Go
12:00-RFD-TV
1:00-College Basketball '76 Georgia vs. Auburn
3:00-College Basketball Maryland vs. Clemson
5:00-Spirit of 76
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6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
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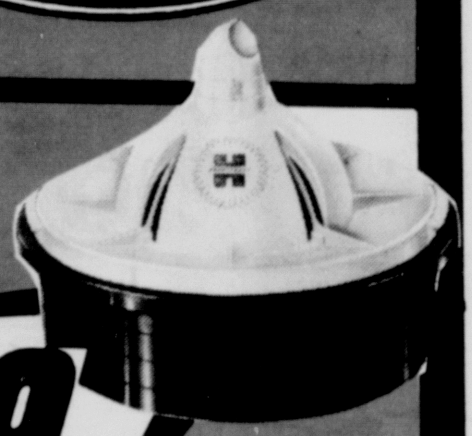

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99¢

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JuJu Candy Hearts
10 ounces.
Red and white hearts.
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Softens your skin to loveliness.

OSCO REG. $3.58

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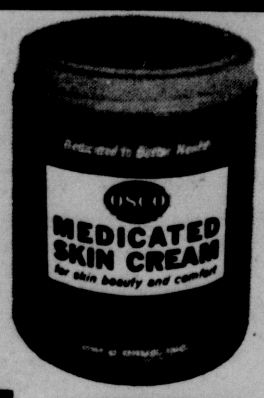

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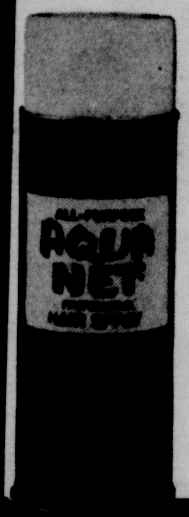

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Hair Spray

13 ounces
Assorted holding formulas.

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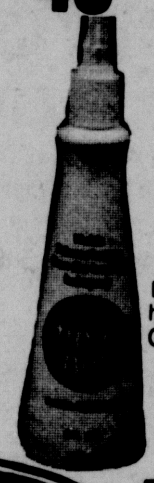
CLAIROL
Sunshine Harvest Shampoo

8 ounces
Available in fresh fruit fragrances.
OSCO REG. $1.89

79¢



CLAIROL
Final Net

8 ounce
Non-aerosol hair spray.
Osco Reg.

1.29

Dial Anti-Perspirant

14 OZ CAN
OSCO REG. $2.29

$1.19

OSCO Drug

JOHNSON'S
Disposable
DIAPERS

BOX OF 24.
OSCO REG. $2.39

$1.99

OSCO
Cold Caps

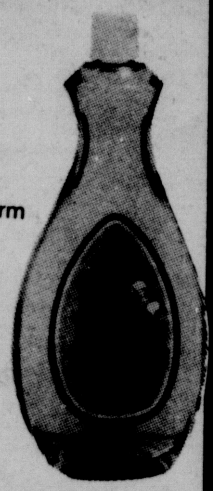
Pack of 10
OSCO REG. 79¢

49¢

OSCO
Baby Shampoo

32 ounce
Gentle formula will not harm eyes.

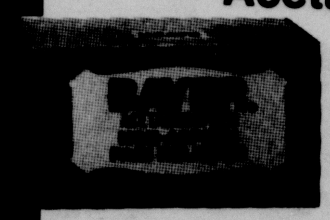
$1.69



BAYER
Acetaminophen

Bottle of 100
Non-aspirin pain reliever.
OSCO REG. $2.10

$1.49



BARNES-HIND WEWETTING SOLUTION

FOR HARD CONTACT LENS.
2 OZ BOT.

$1.79

PEPTO BISMOL

12 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. $1.59

$1.29

JOHNSONS
ODOR-EATERS

BOX OF 3 PAIR.
OSCO REG. $3.79

$2.49

CONGESPIRIN CHEWABLE COLD TABLETS FOR CHILDREN

BOX OF 36
OSCO REG. 89¢

69¢

EFFER GRIP DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER

4 OZ BOX
OSCO REG. $1.45

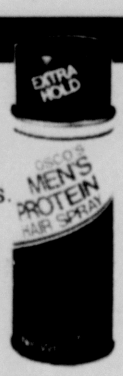
$1.19

Oil of Olay

4 ounces
Softens your skin to loveliness.

OSCO REG. $3.58

$2.99



OSCO MENS PROTEIN HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ CAN
OSCO REG. 99¢

59¢

OSCO
Medicated Skin Cream
8 ounce
OSCO REG. 89¢

49¢

SQUIBB
Toothbrush
Straight handle. Choice of bristle hardness.
OSCO REG. 69¢

39¢

DR. SCHOLL
Leg Hair Remover Spray
8 ounces
OSCO REG. $1.99

$1.29

LISTERINE BREATH DROPS
1/8 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. 77¢

49¢

Keri Lotion
6.5 ounces
OSCO REG $2.55

$1.79

AQUA NET
Hair Spray
13 ounces
Assorted holding formulas.

68¢

CLAIROL
Sunshine Harvest Shampoo
8 ounces
Available in fresh fruit fragrances.
OSCO REG. $1.69

79¢

CLAIROL
Final Net
8 ounce
Non-aerosol hair spray.
Osco Reg.

1.29

Dial Anti-Perspirant
14 OZ CAN
OSCO REG. $2.29

$1.19

OSCO Drug

JOHNSON'S
Disposable
DIAPERS
BOX OF 24.
OSCO REG. $2.39

$1.99

OSCO
Cold Caps
Pack of 10
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OSCO
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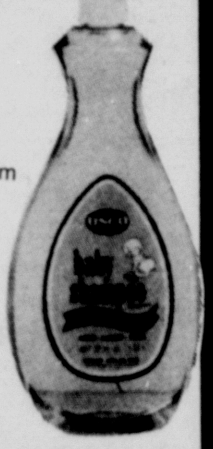
32 ounce
Gentle formula will not harm eyes.

$1.69



BAYER
Acetaminophen
Bottle of 100
Non-aspirin pain reliever.
OSCO REG. $2.10

$1.49

BARNES-HIND WEWETTING SOLUTION
FOR HARD CONTACT LENS.
2 OZ BOT.

$1.79

PEPTO BISMOL
12 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. $1.59

$1.29

JOHNSONS
ODOR-EATERS
BOX OF 3 PAIR.
OSCO REG. $3.79

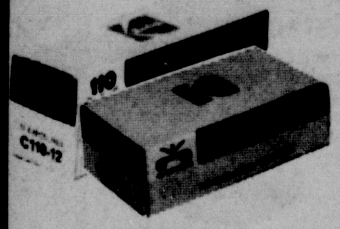
$2.49

CONGESPIRIN CHEWABLE COLD TABLETS FOR CHILDREN
BOX OF 36
OSCO REG. 83¢

69¢

EFFER GRIP
DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER
4 OZ BOX
OSCO REG. %1.45

$1.19

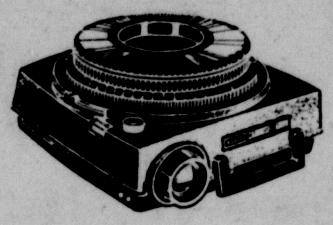


KODACOLOR II
Color Print Film
C126 or C110
12 exposure cartridge for most instant load cameras.
OSCO REG. $1.19
99c

SYLVANIA MAGICUBES
3 CUBES-12 FLASHES
OSCO REG. $1.99
$1.49

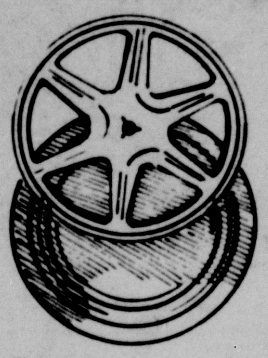
KODAK TELE INSTAMATIC
MODEL 608
model 608
OSCO REG. $35.40
$29.99

KODAK CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR
MODEL 800.
OSCO REG. $95.99
$79.99

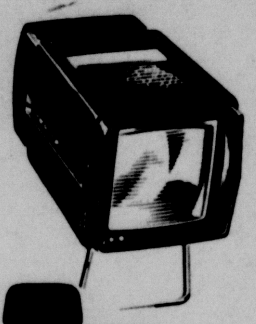


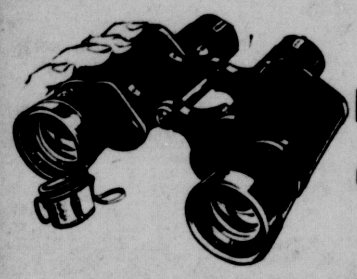
WE SELL Kodak PRODUCTS

SUPER 8 OR REG 8 MOVIE REELS
400 FT.
$1.39

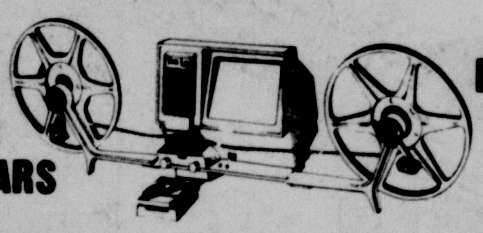


GAF PANA-VUE 2 LIGHTED 2x2 SLIDE VIEWER
OSCO REG. $3.50
$2.49

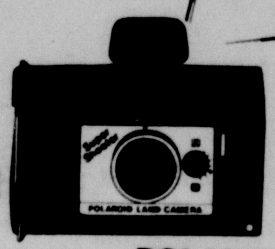




KALIMAR BINOCULARS
7x50 ZCF
OSCO REG. $43.99
$35.99



H.P.I. DUAL 8 EDITOR
OSCO REG. $39.99
$33.99



POLAROID SUPER SHOOTER
OSCO REG. $23.95
$21.99

OSCO Drug

Handy Andy Rubber Gloves
Pebble texture finish for better grip. Flock lined. Sizes S, M, L.
Osco Reg. 99c
49c

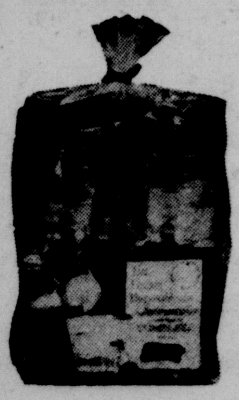
NORELCO
Frosted Light Bulbs
Pack of 6
Contains 2 each 60, 75 and 100 watt indoor bulbs.
$1.99 **$1.19**

COUNTY FAIR
Peanuts
8 ounce
Dry roasted peanuts.
Osco Reg. 99c
59c

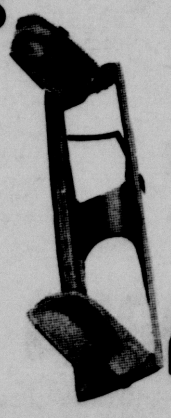
FASCINATION CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
10 OZ BOX.
OSCO REG. $1.19
69c

CASCADE $1.99
DISHWASHING DETERGENT
35 OZ BOX
OSCO REG. $1.99
89c

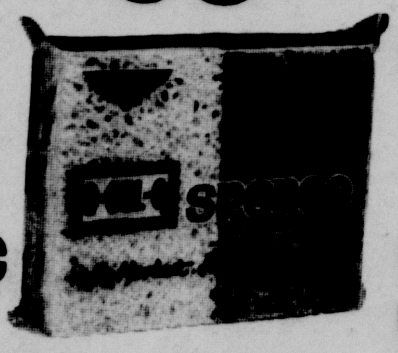
KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS
BOX OF 50
OSCO REG. 49c.
39c



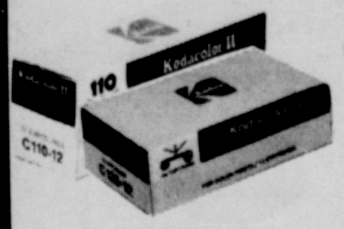
PARTY TUMBLERS
REUSABLE, DISPOSABLE PLASTIC.
25-12 OZ GLASSES.
OSCO REG. $1.49.
89c



LUSTRO WARES TOWEL HOLDER
OSCO REG. 99c
49c



O-CEL-O SPONGES
4-3/4 x 3 in
OSCO REG. 69c
39c

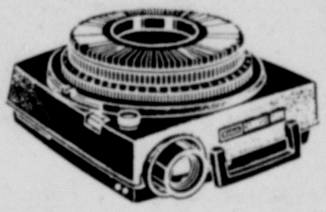


KODACOLOR II
Color Print Film
C126 or C110
12 exposure cartridge for most instant load cameras.
OSCO REG. $1.19
99c

SYLVANIA MAGICUBES
3 CUBES-
12 FLASHES
OSCO REG. $1.99
$1.49

KODAK TELE INSTAMATIC
MODEL 608
model 608
OSCO REG. $35.49
$29.99

KODAK CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR
MODEL 600.
OSCO REG. $95.99
$79.99



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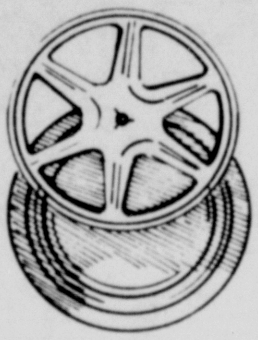
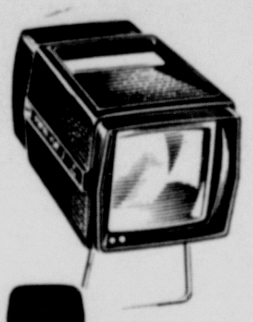
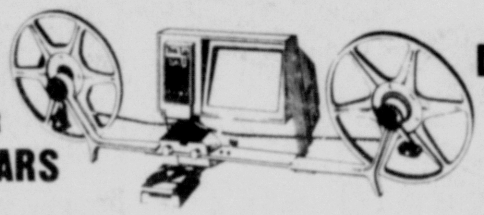
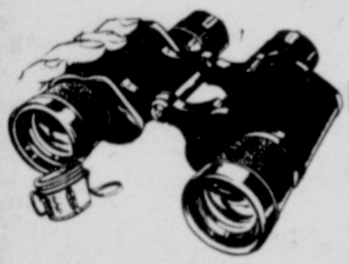
400 FT.
$1.39



GAF PANA-VUE 2 LIGHTED 2x2 SLIDE VIEWER
OSCO REG. $3.59
$2.49

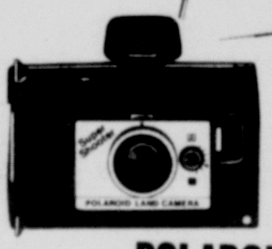






KALIMAR BINOCULARS
7x50 ZCF
OSCO REG. $43.99
$35.99

H.P.I. DUAL 8 EDITOR
OSCO REG. $39.99
$33.99



POLAROID SUPER SHOOTER
OSCO REG. $23.95
$21.99

OSCO Drug

Handy Andy Rubber Gloves
Pebble texture finish for better grip. Flock lined. Sizes S, M, L.
Osco Reg. 99c
49c

NORELCO
Frosted Light Bulbs
Pack of 6
Contains 2 each 60, 75 and 100 watt indoor bulbs.
$1.19

COUNTY FAIR
Peanuts
8 ounce
Dry roasted peanuts.
Osco Reg. 99c
59c

CASCADE DISHWASHING DETERGENT
35 OZ BOX
OSCO REG. $1.09
$1.99
89c

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS
BOX OF 50
OSCO REG. 49c.
39c

FASCINATION CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
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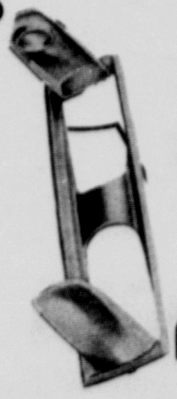
OSCO REG. $1.19
69c

PARTY TUMBLERS
REUSABLE, DISPOSABLE PLASTIC.
25-12 OZ GLASSES.
OSCO REG. $1.49.
89c



LUSTRO WARES TOWEL HOLDER
OSCO REG. 99c
49c

O-CEL-O SPONGES
4-3¾ x 3 in
OSCO REG. 69c
39c

OSCO DRUG

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO

Pangburn's Says It Best

The perfect way to say "I love you" — a beautiful Pangburn's Valentine Heart packed with Milk-and-Honey Chocolates. Your sweetheart will appreciate your good taste in choosing Pangburn's .

OSCO DRUG

VALENTINE DAY IS FEBRUARY 14th

Osco Reg. 3.50

Valentine Cards

American Greetings
The very special way to remember . . .

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OSCO Drug

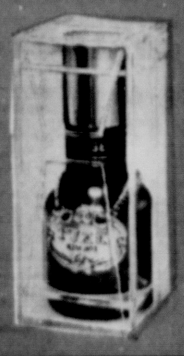
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Spray Mist
2 ounce bottle
Fresh, beautiful fragrance.
$4.75

JOVAN
Musk Oil For Men
Aftershave/cologne. 4 ounces.
The provocative scent.
$6.00

MONSIEUR JOVAN
Aftershave/ Cologne
4 ounces.
A blend of rare woods and spices.
$7.50

English Leather Cologne
4 ounce bottle
Clean Brisk aroma.
$4

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Spray Mist Cologne
1.9 ounce bottle
As individual as she is.
4.25



FABERGE'
Brut Jr. Lotion
1.5 ounce bottle
Bold, brash!
$4.50

Pangburn's Says It Best

The perfect way to say "I love you" — a beautiful Pangburn's Valentine Heart packed with Milk-and-Honey Chocolates. Your sweetheart will appreciate your good taste in choosing Pangburn's.

OSCO DRUG

VALENTINE DAY IS FEBRUARY 14th

MADAME JOVAN
Eau De Cologne
2¼ ounce spray
A blend of the world's finest flowers.
$7.50

REVLON
Jontue Cologne Spr
¾ ounce
The new, irrestible fragra

Osco Reg. **3.50**

3 ounce . . . **6.50**

SUPPLEMENT TO: Courier-News, Daily Standard, Shopper Topper, Daily American Republic

PRESIDENTS' DAY

BIG K

- QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
- LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME STORES

SALE

SENSATIONAL BICENTENNIAL BARGAINS!

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 15

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BIG K RAIN CHECK POLICY

Big K values its customers and will do everything possible to have what we advertise. Should we fail and an advertised item is not received from the factory by the start of sale Rain Checks will be issued. Where quantities are limited for an item and the number available for sale is noted, a corresponding number of rain checks will be issued.

1-LB. WHITMAN SAMPLER

PRICE GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY! **2.88** OUR REG. 3.25

One pound of delicious chocolates and confections for your special valentine. The always popular Sampler with a removable Valentine band.

WOODEN 4-TIER PLANT STAND

12.88

A 32-inch high spindle planter with four tiers for your house plants. A rich walnut finish makes this planter a lovely piece of furniture.

LADIES SKIVVY TEE SHIRT

1.33

4 DAYS ONLY!

OUR REG. 1.77

Skivvy neck tee shirt with short sleeves is made of easy care 100% Nylon. Ladies small, medium and large in the latest spring colors.

MENS POLYESTER/COTTON T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

Mens irregular 50/50 Polyester/Cotton t-shirts and briefs in sizes small to extra large.

2 PAIR FOR **1.17**

GREAT VALUE!!

3 WAYS TO SHOP:

- CASH
- LAYAWAY
- BANK CREDIT CARD

Colgate MFP

Colgate MFP

7-OZ. COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

MIN. 180 PER STORE **67¢** OUR REG. 1.07

CLAIROL

NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR

ALL SHADES OUR REG. 1.78 **1.44**

8½' x 11' ROOM SIZE RUG

14.00

The luxurious room size rug for every room in your house. It is decorative, practical and durable.

CORONET HEAVY DUTY PAPER TOWELS

Thirsty, heavy duty paper towels for all types of household cleaning. A great Big K buy!

LIMIT 4
3 DAYS ONLY!

2 ROLLS FOR **76¢**

REG. 57¢ EA.

GIRLS 7/14 NAVY JEANS

3.00 REG 3.77

Navy denim jeans of 100% sanforized cotton come in three fashionable styles ideal for school or play. Girls sizes 7-14

MIN 48

6071

SUPPLEMENT TO: Courier-News, Daily Standard, Shopper Topper, Daily American Republic

PRESIDENTS' DAY

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12.88

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LADIES SKIVVY TEE SHIRT

1.33

4 DAYS ONLY!

OUR REG. 1.77

Skivvy neck tee shirt with short sleeves is made of easy care 100% Nylon. Ladies small, medium and large in the latest spring colors.

MENS POLYESTER/COTTON T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

Mens irregular 50/50 Polyester/Cotton t-shirts and briefs in sizes small to extra large.

2 PAIR FOR **1.17**

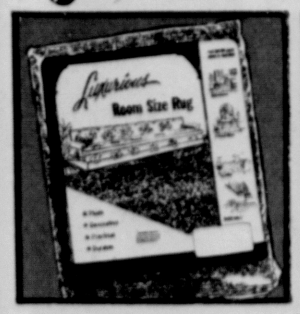
GREAT VALUE!!

3 WAYS TO SHOP:

- CASH
- LAYAWAY
- BANK CREDIT CARD

7-OZ. COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

MIN. 180 PER STORE **67¢** OUR REG. 1.07



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MIN. 48

6071

CLAIROL

NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR

ALL SHADES OUR REG. 1.78 **1.44**

PRESIDENTS' SALE

BIG K

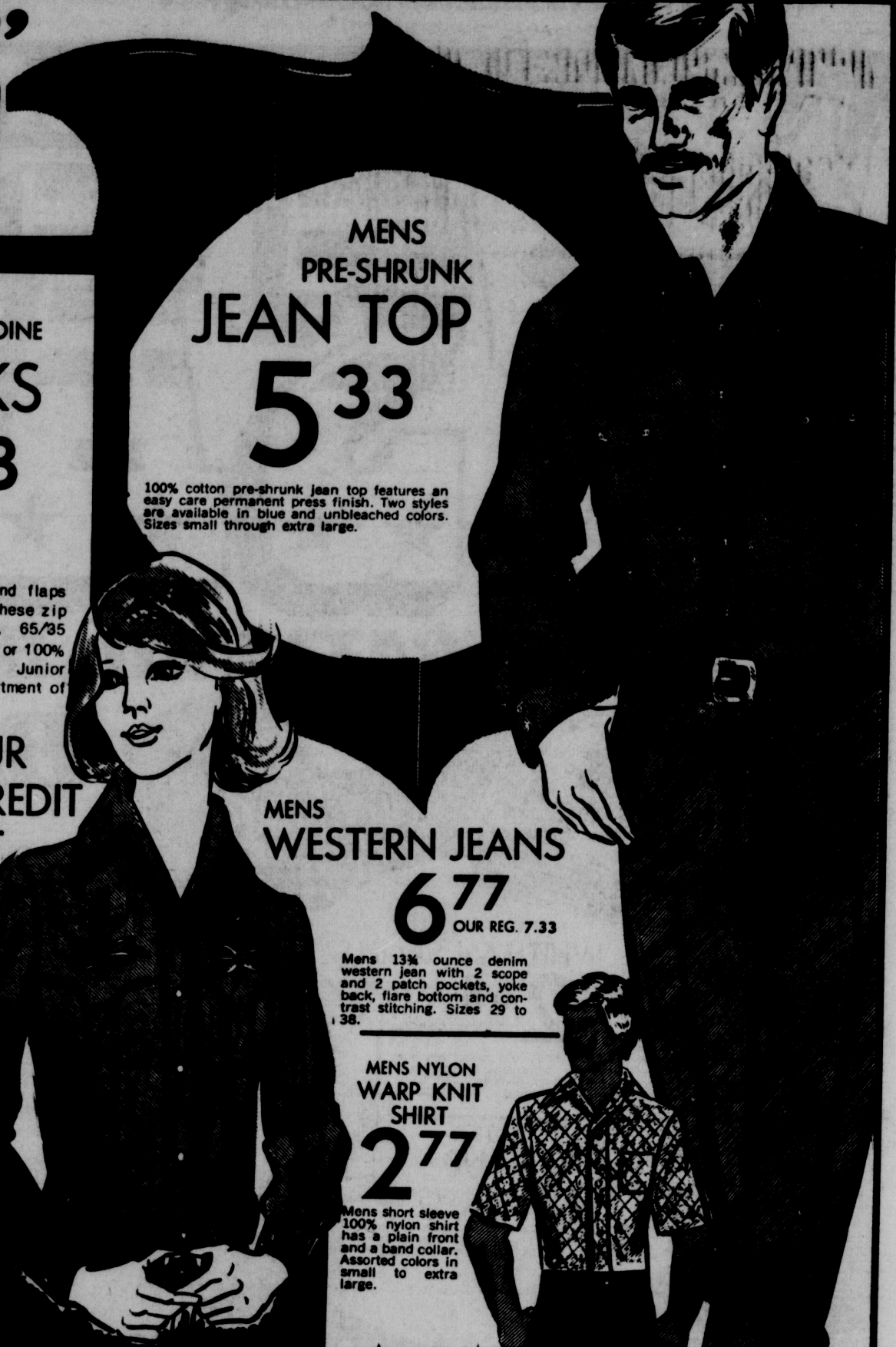
JUNIOR GABERDINE SLACKS

5.33

OUR REG. 6.44

Novelty loop, tabs and flaps complete the look on these zip front, flare leg pants. 65/35 Poly/Avril/Gaberdene or 100% texturized Polyester. Junior sizes 5-15 in an assortment of fashion colors.

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!



MENS PRE-SHRUNK JEAN TOP

5.33

100% cotton pre-shrunk jean top features an easy care permanent press finish. Two styles are available in blue and unbleached colors. Sizes small through extra large.

MENS WESTERN JEANS

6.77

OUR REG. 7.33

Mens 13¾ ounce denim western jean with 2 scope and 2 patch pockets, yoke back, flare bottom and contrast stitching. Sizes 29 to 38.

LADIES BIKINIS & BRIEFS

44¢ EA.

A great buy on these soft, comfortable briefs and bikinis in ladies sizes 5-10. Buy several at this low Big K price.

GIRLS 4-12 BRIEFS AND BIKINIS . . .

3 PR. FOR 1.11 MIN. 288

OUR REG. 1.54

LADIES PURSES

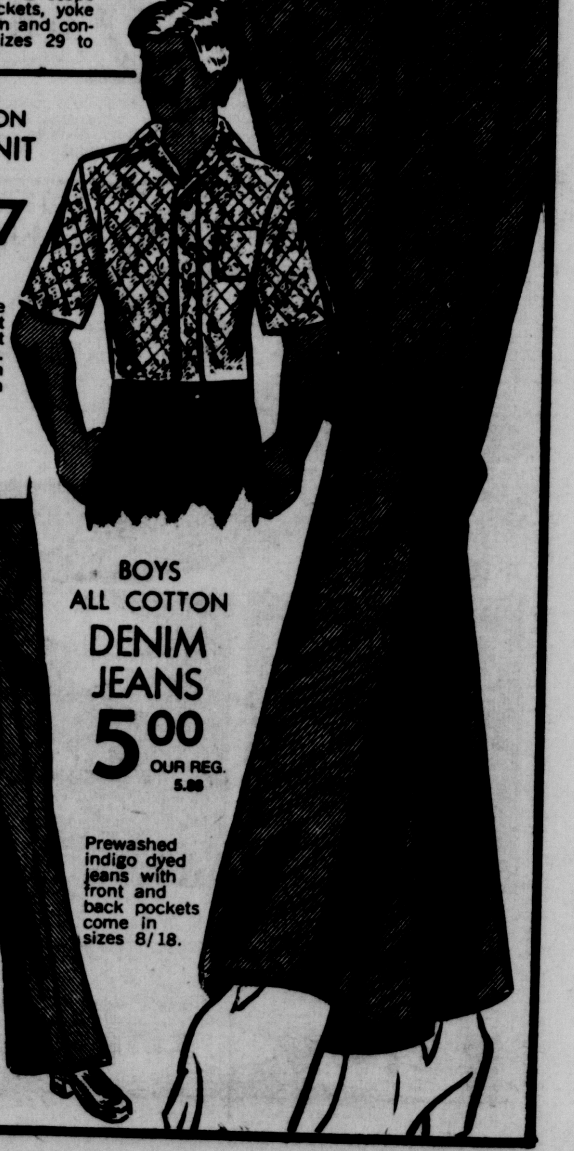
5.33 EA.

Lovely polyurethane purses with adjustable shoulder strap and outside pockets in spring fashion colors.

LADIES EMBROIDERED CHAMBRAY SHIRT

5.33

SPORT SOCKS 77¢



MENS NYLON WARP KNIT SHIRT

2.77

Mens short sleeve 100% nylon shirt has a plain front and a band collar. Assorted colors in small to extra large.

BOYS ALL COTTON DENIM JEANS

5.00

OUR REG. 5.88

Prewashed indigo dyed jeans with front and back pockets come in sizes 8/18.

PRESIDENTS' BIG K SALE

JUNIOR GABERDINE
SLACKS
5.33
OUR REG. **6.44**

Novelty loop, tabs and flaps complete the look on these zip front, flare leg pants. 65/35 Poly/Avril/Gaberdene or 100% texturized Polyester. Junior sizes 5-15 in an assortment of fashion colors.

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!

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PRE-SHRUNK
JEAN TOP
5.33

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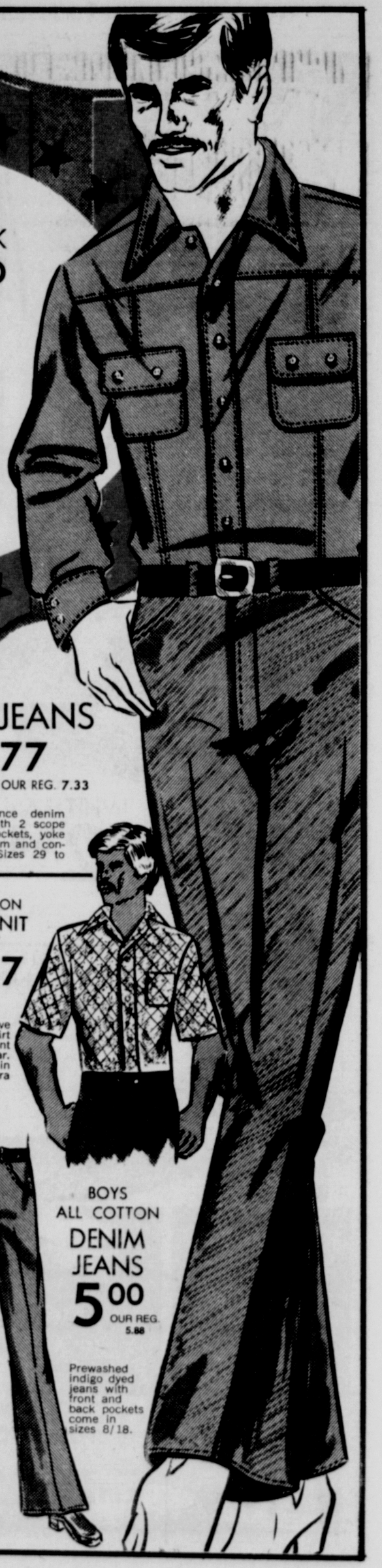

MENS
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6.77
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3 PR. FOR **1.11** MIN. 288 OUR REG. **1.54**

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5.33 EA.

Lovely polyurethane purses with adjustable shoulder strap and outside pockets in spring fashion colors.

LADIES
SPORT SOCKS
One size dress-up sport sock fits 8-11
77¢
DELUXE SOCK **88¢**

LADIES
EMBROIDERED CHAMBRAY SHIRT
OUR REG 6.88
5.33

This denim-look 100% cotton shirt features a pearlized gripper front, snap cuff, contrast stitching and embroidered yoke front and back. Sizes 32-38 in blue only.

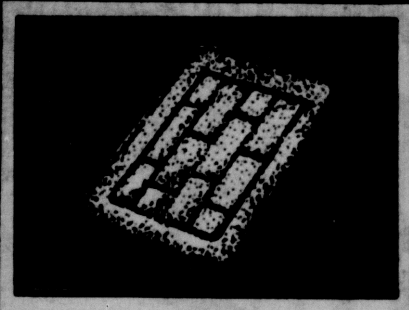
MENS NYLON
WARP KNIT SHIRT
2.77

Mens short sleeve 100% nylon shirt has a plain front and a band collar. Assorted colors in small to extra large.

BOYS
ALL COTTON
DENIM JEANS
5.00
OUR REG. 5.88

Prewashed indigo dyed jeans with front and back pockets come in sizes 8/18.

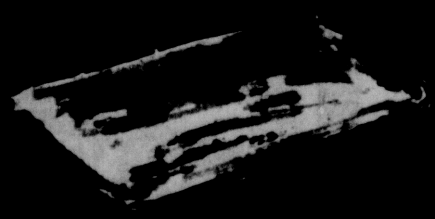
PRESIDENTS' SALE



ASSORTED LATEX BACKED KODEL & NYLON RUGS

4.00

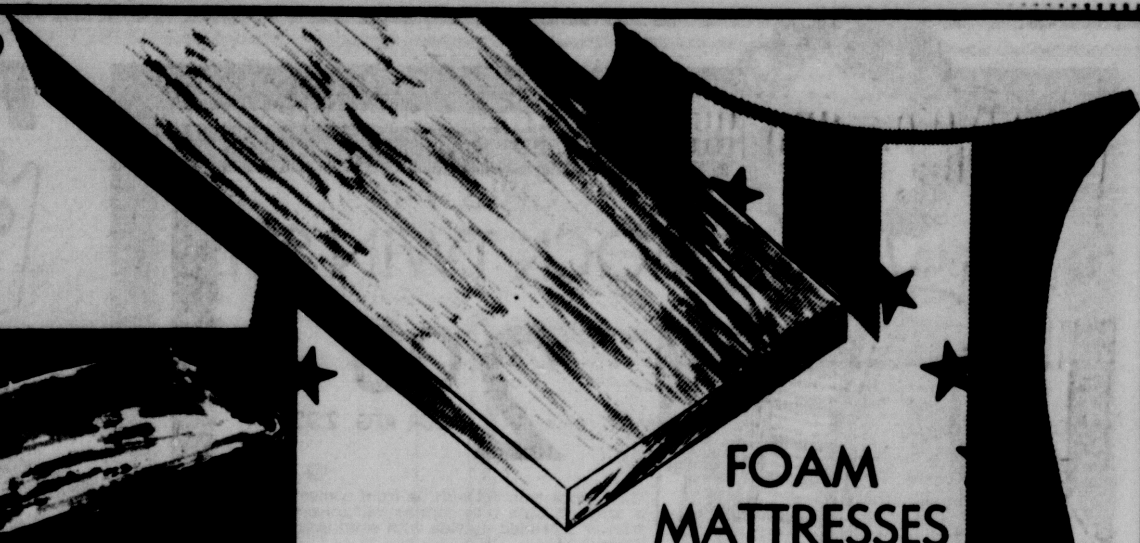
27" x 45" latex backed rugs with taped edge. Three decorative styles and seven lovely colors from which to choose.



ASSORTED

BATH SETS

1.66



FOAM MATTRESSES

53 x 72 x 2 INCH	REG. 8.44	5.77
53 x 72 x 4 INCH	REG. 16.88	11.44
39 x 72 x 2 INCH	REG. 6.22	4.22
39 x 72 x 4 INCH	REG. 12.44	8.44

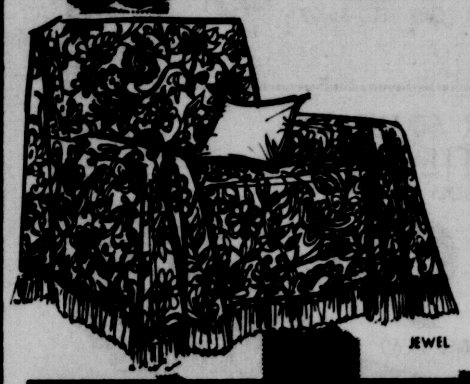
Comfortable and versatile super rest foam mattresses in full and twin sizes. Ideal for cots, campers and over night guests.

...BY GEORGE, WHAT SAVINGS

WINFIELD

FURNITURE THROW COVERS

SIZE	WINFIELD	JEWEL
70 x 60	REG. 4.22...3.22	REG. 5.77..4.22
70 x 90	REG. 6.97...4.97	REG. 8.66...6.22
70 x 120	REG. 10.88..7.88	REG. 12.97...9.44
70 x 140	REG. 13.22..9.44	REG. 14.66..10.88



JEWEL

WINFIELD

Machine washable throw cover made of Chromspun acetate with a foam back to cling to all surfaces. No ironing needed. Available in green, brown, gold and melon.

JEWEL

This multi-purpose throw cover is also machine washable and features a non-slip foam back. Your choice of bright summer florals in red, gold and green.

POLY FIL

POLYESTER PRODUCTS

5-PIECE

BATH ENSEMBLE

6.75 OUR REG. 8.88

Bath ensemble includes scatter rug, contour rug, seat lid cover, tank sweater and tank top cover. It is machine washable, skid resistant, non-flammable, color fast and features a latex back.

PLUSH

PILE RUG

1.20

20" x 32" plush fur pile rug with latex back comes in 6 lovely solid colors: blue, green, gold, black, red and pink.

HEAVY DUTY

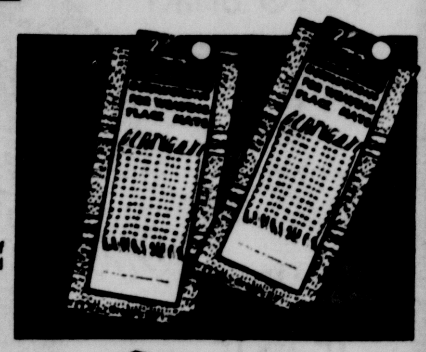
UTILITY CLOTHS

WITH PLACE MAT INSTRUCTIONS

57¢ PER PACK

Heavy duty utility cloths for all kinds of household chores. Instructions included for weaving place mats.

DISH CLOTH AND DISH TOWEL ENSEMBLE ..... 97¢



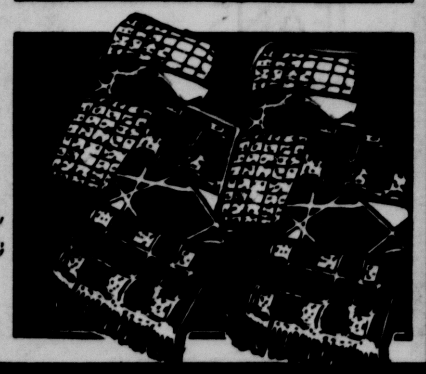
BANDED

ALL-PURPOSE CLOTHS

77¢ PER PACK

Select from packages of three 12" x 13" all purpose cloths, 12" x 13" utility cloths, 12" x 14" knit dish cloths, or 13" x 14" waffle weave dish cloths.

DISH CLOTH WITH POT HOLDER MITTEN ..... 84¢



PRESIDENTS' BIG K SALE

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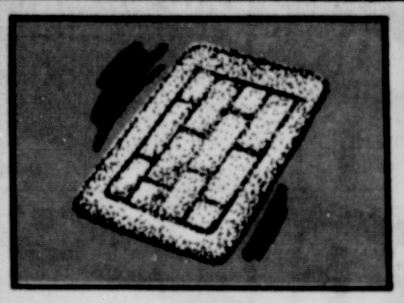
Comfortable and versatile super rest foam mattresses in full and twin sizes. Ideal for cots, campers and over night guests.

ASSORTED
BATH SETS
1.66

20" x 32" heavy all cotton bath mats in regulars in assorted patterns and colors



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...BY GEORGE, WHAT SAVINGS

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OUR REG. 8.88

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70 x 140	REG. 13.22..9.44	REG. 14.66..10.66

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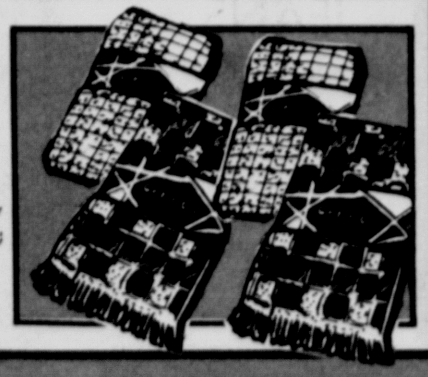


POLY-FIL POLYESTER PRODUCTS

16 OZ BAG POLYESTER FIBER	1.00
14 IN SQ POLY PILLOW FOAM	1.60
15 IN SQ POLY PILLOW FOAM	1.60
81 IN X 96 IN POLY BATTING	1.20

New polyester products that are washable non allergenic extra resilient and will not shift or bunch. This easy to work with polyester has hundreds of uses such as pillows cushions toys crib bumpers decorations and many others

PRESIDENTS' BIG SALE

GIRLS 7-14
MOCK TWIN SET

MIN. 36

2.00 OUR REG. 2.22

Girls mock twin set with tie front comes in a solid rib style with contrasting universal trim or a printed outside with solid inside. Sizes 7-14.

FASHION GREATS for GIRLS!

GIRLS 7-14 & 4-6X
SLACK SETS

4.25

MIN. 24 OUR REG. 5.77

Dress your little girl in one of these darling slack sets for school or home. Cute solids and prints coordinate to make an outfit she will love to wear. Choose from a lovely assortment of spring colors. Girls sizes 7-14 and 4-6X.

GIRLS 1-4
POLO SHIRT

1.66

MIN. 36

Assorted stripe and jacquard polo shirts in girls sizes 1 to 4. Select from a variety of colors.

GIRLS PATCHWORK or PREWASHED DENIM
JEANS

1.97

MIN. 36

Full boxer style patchwork or prewashed denim jeans feature 2 pockets with rivets. Girls sizes 2 to 4 in blue and navy only.

INFANTS 12-24 MONTH
NAVY DENIM JEAN

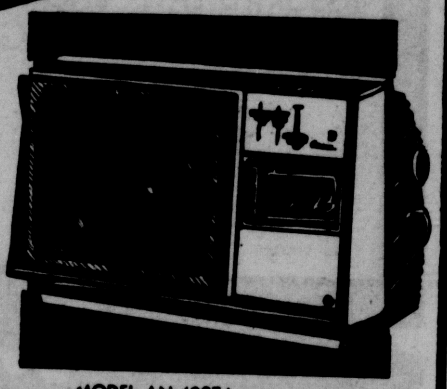
MIN. 72 **1.88**

REVOLUTIONARY AUDIO SPECIALS

PANASONIC BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

79.76 OUR REG. 94.00

9" diagonal screen, portable black and white T.V. with digital clock, sleep timer, automatic control circuits, sliding control levers, up-front PM dynamic speaker and speed-o-vision. Sensitive antennas, earphone and detachable dark-tint screen included.



MODEL AN-409TA

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM TAPE RECORDER

Pushbutton cassette recorder with AC converter and 2-way microphone system. A feature packed recorder for business, home or school.

32.76 OUR REG. 36.97

MODEL 3-5090

3 BLANK 60-MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES
IN POLY BAG

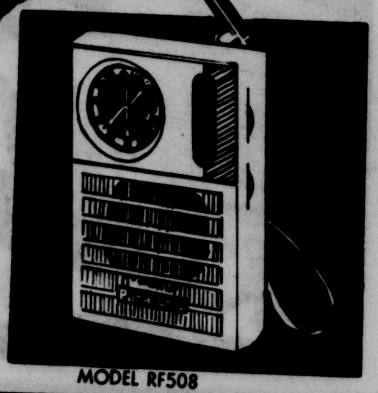
99¢

MODEL 3-C60

PANASONIC AM/FM RADIO

17.76 OUR REG. 19.88

Portable AM/FM radio features a 2 year parts and labor warranty and comes complete with battery, antenna and carrying strap.



MODEL RF508

PRESIDENTS' SALE

BIG K

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2.00

MIN. 36

OUR REG. 2.22

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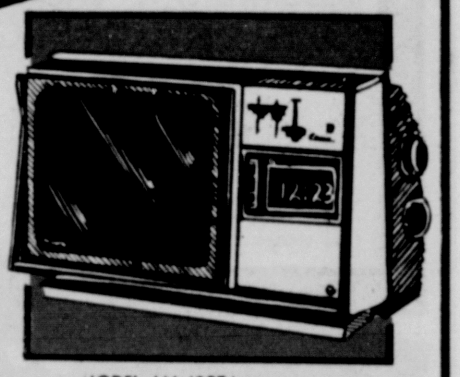

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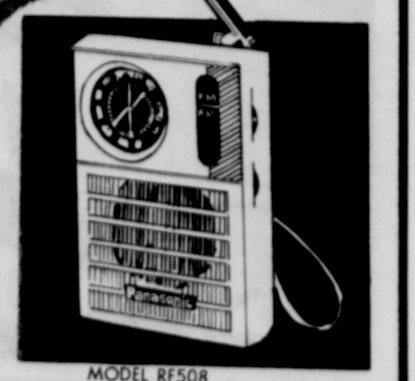


PANASONIC

AM/FM RADIO

17.76

OUR REG. 19.88

Portable AM/FM radio features a 2 year parts and labor warranty and comes complete with battery, antenna and carrying strap.

MODEL RF508

PRESIDENTS' BIG SALE

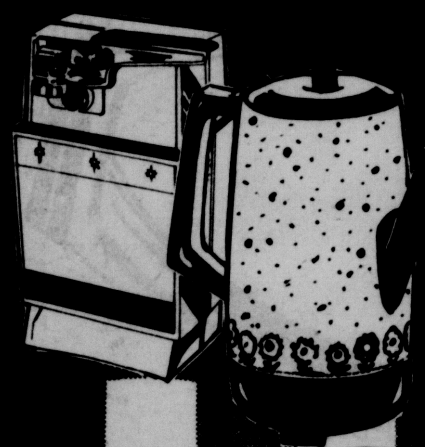
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER

OUR REG. 33.88

19.76

MODEL 3383

Clear, full-flavored drip coffee with the easy convenience of automatic brewing. Measure water, add ground coffee and switch on. In just 30 seconds brew begins to drip through. Disposable filters help insure clear coffee. Brews 2-8, five ounce cups of coffee.



CAN OPENER or 9-CUP PERCOLATOR

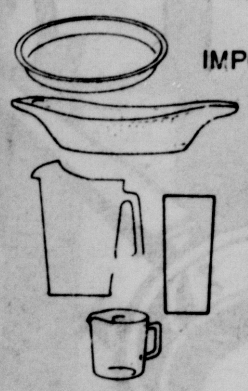
YOUR CHOICE **5.76** VALUES TO 7.97

Your choice of a portable electric can opener with a clean-cutting, safe-use device for easy cleaning of can openings. Or a 9-cup automatic percolator with a decorative floral design.

CORNINGWARE ENSEMBLE

A-1 ..... 4.88
A-3 ..... 6.88

You can prepare, cook, serve and store food in just one dish with this 1-quart (A-1) or 3-quart (A-3) saucepan by Corning.



ASSORTED IMPORTED TEMPERED GLASSWARE

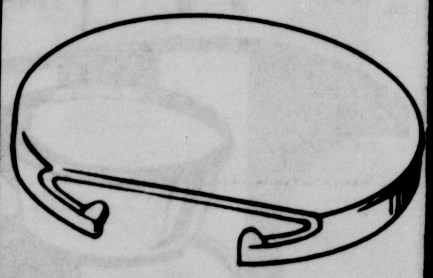
2 FOR 3.00

Choose from among this lovely assortment of glass dinnerware and serving pieces.

SMALL GLASSWARE ASSORTMENT

2 FOR 1.00

Includes bowls, platters, sugar bowl, creamer and water pitcher.



RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

2 FOR 97¢

General purpose
C and D size battteries.

RAY-O-VAC PENLIGHT BATTERIES

97¢

Size AA penlight batteries.
Four per card.

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AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER

OUR REG. 33.88

19.76

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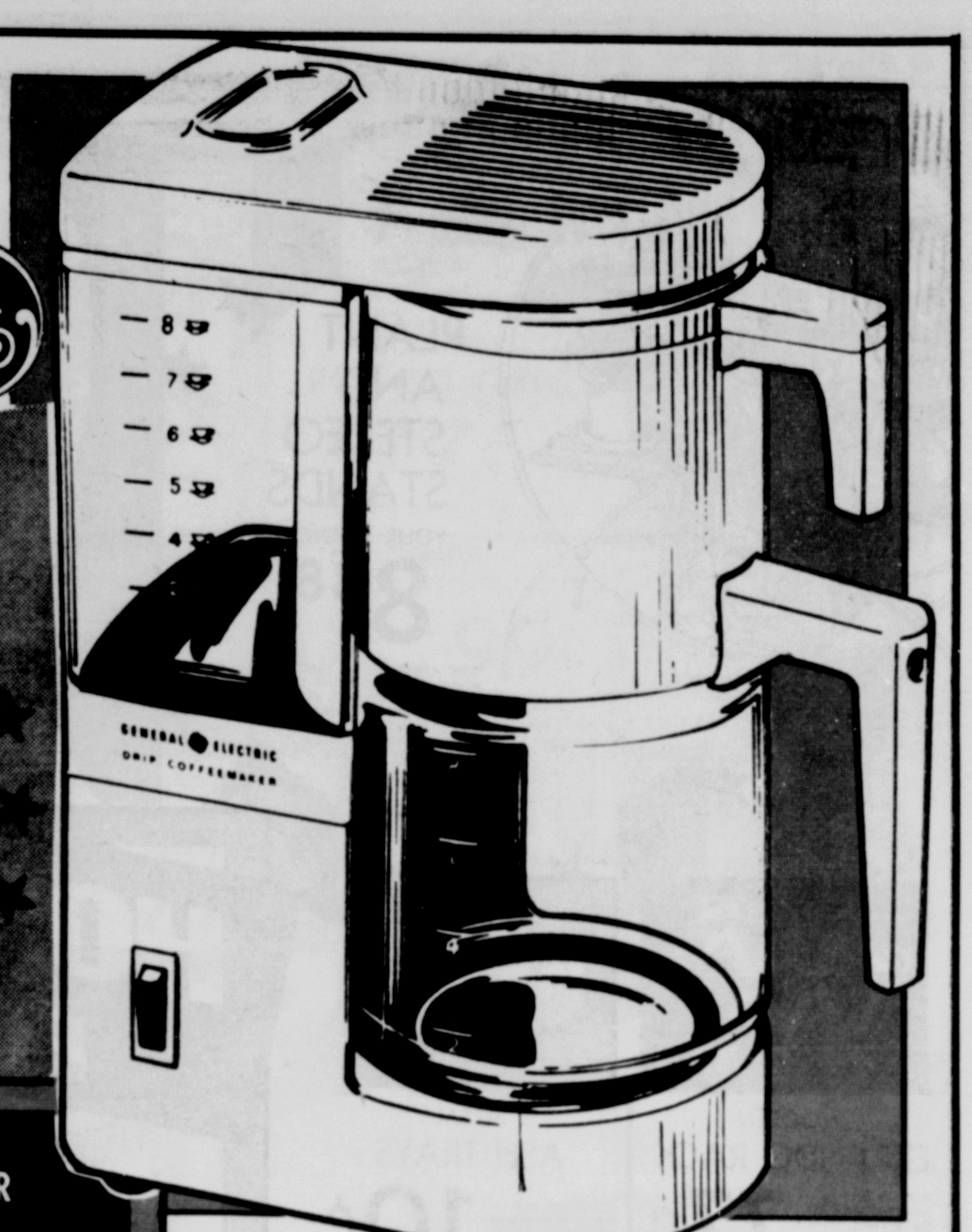

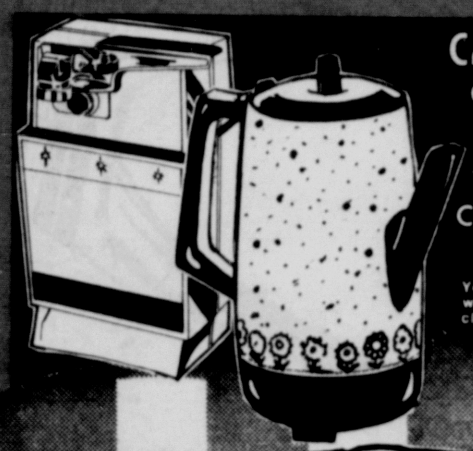

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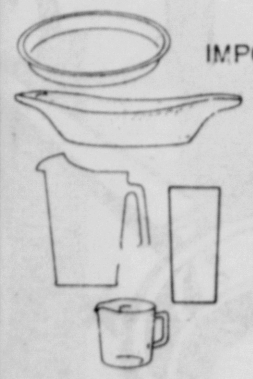

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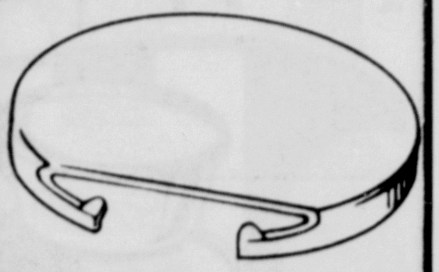
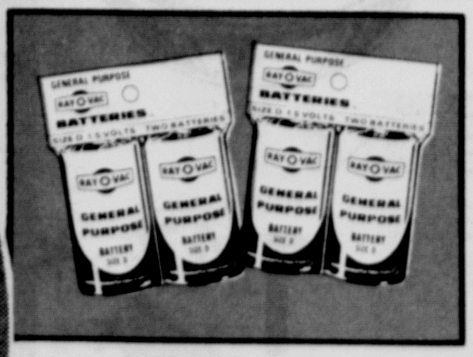




RAY-O-VAC

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

2 FOR 97¢

General purpose
C and D size battteries.

RAY-O-VAC

PENLIGHT BATTERIES

97¢

Size AA penlight batteries.
Four per card.

PRESIDENTS' SALE

PLANT AND STEREO STANDS

YOUR CHOICE:

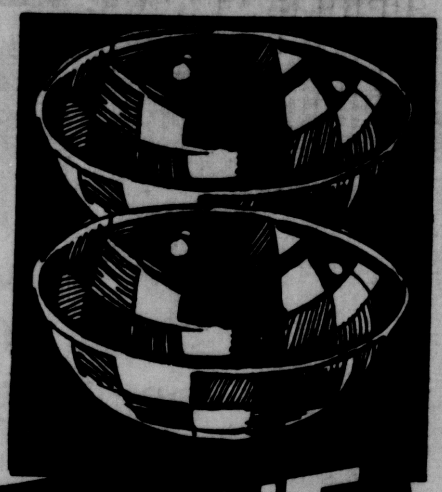
8.88

Your choice of a plant house or wheel with multilevel shelves for plants of different sizes or a stereo stand featuring a laminated wood grain top, removable speaker arms and storage for LP's and tapes.

WOVEN WOOD

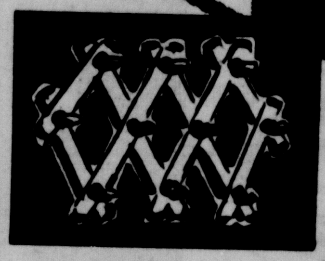
SALAD BOWLS

97¢



These lovely woven wood salad bowls will make a delightful accent for your dinner table. Buy several at this low Big K price!

HONEST VALUE FOR THE HOME



WOODEN

EXPANDO RACK

A convenient wooden rack to hang hats, scarfs, chain belts and other accessories on.

77¢

METAL

ASH TRAYS

Practical ash trays with silver and gold finishes.

10¢

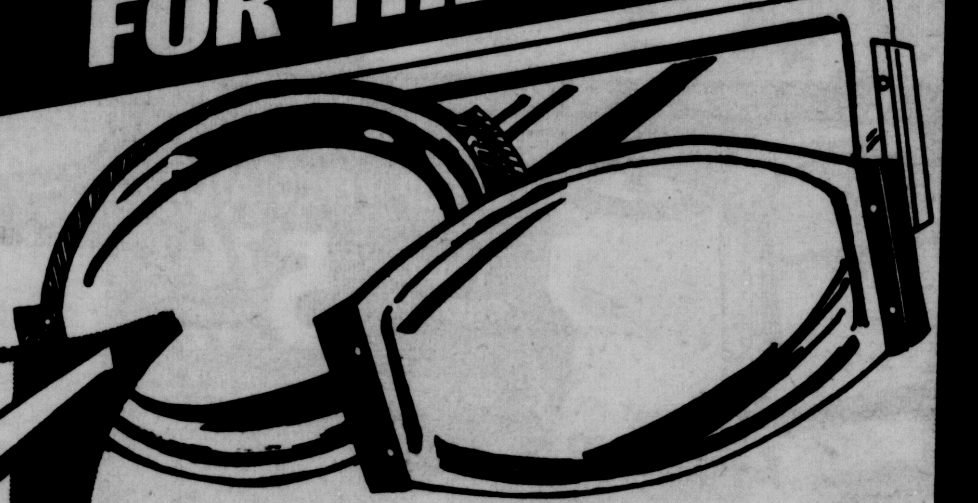
ASSORTED

SAUCE PANS

This stainless steel assortment with copper clad bottoms includes 1 and 2-quart sauce pans and an 8-inch fry pan.

YOUR CHOICE:

1.47



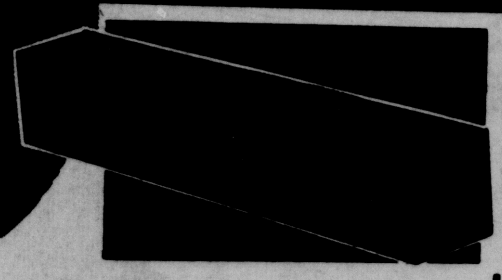
ASSORTED

SERVING TRAYS

This stunning serving tray assortment from Kromex consists of oblong, round and oval serving trays and a bread tray. Their shiny finish is complemented with plastic wood-look handles.

YOUR CHOICE:

3.33



SANDWICH BAGS

150 count clear plastic sandwich bags from Bes-Pak feature a lock-top that keeps the freshness in. 6¾" x 6¼" size.

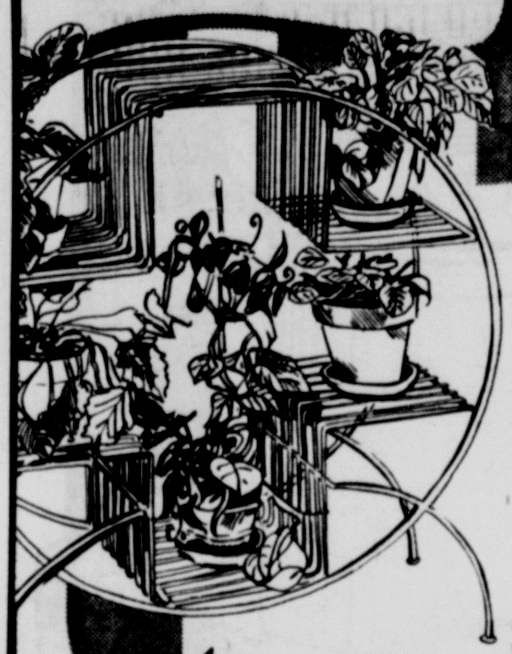
2 FOR 1.00

OIL CAN SPOUT

Add oil to your car with this handy and convenient oil can spout.

33¢

PRESIDENTS' BIG K SALE



PLANT AND STEREO STANDS

YOUR CHOICE:

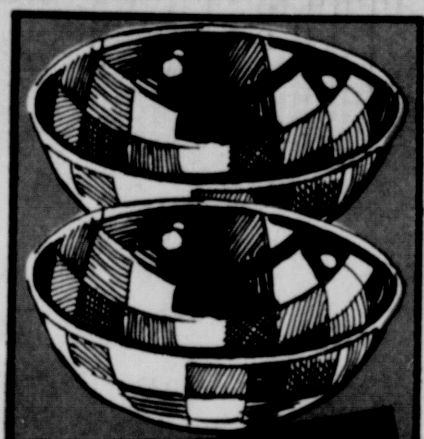
8.88

Your choice of a plant house or wheel with multilevel shelves for plants of different sizes or a stereo stand featuring a laminated wood grain top, removable speaker arms and storage for LP's and tapes.

WOVEN WOOD

SALAD BOWLS

97¢



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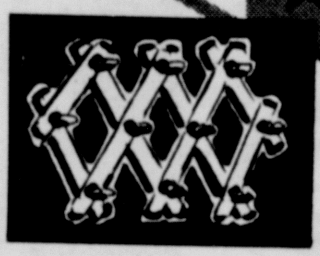

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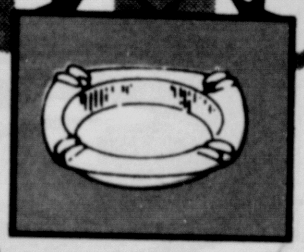

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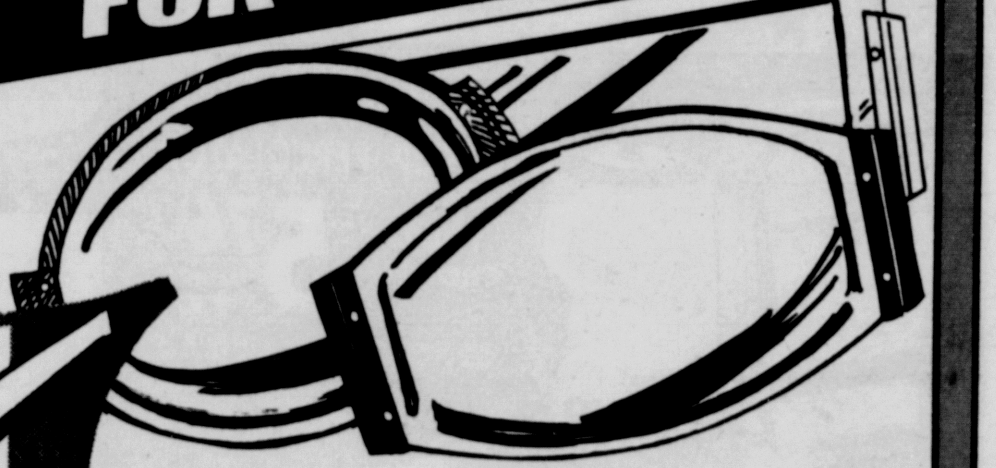

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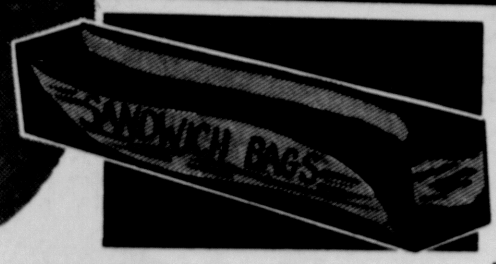

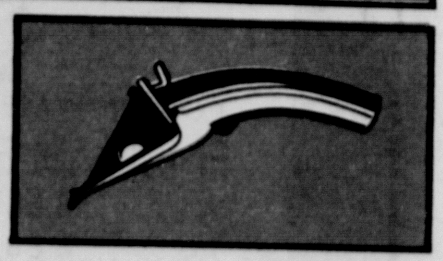

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33¢

PRESIDENTS' SALE

BRACH or SCHRAFT 1-LB.

VALENTINE BOXED CHOCOLATES

YOUR CHOICE:

3.88

Delight your favorite valentine with one of these heart-shaped one pound boxes of chocolates. Your choice of a lovely flower top box or a flange box with ribbon and flower.

PLANTERS POTATO CHIPS

77¢

Convenient 9-ounce twin pack.

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

Delicious Planters dry roasted peanuts in a 16-ounce jar.

99¢

DERAN 2-LB. BOXED

CHOCOLATES

6.88

Capture her heart with this deluxe frilly valentine box of delicious chocolates. 2 pound size.

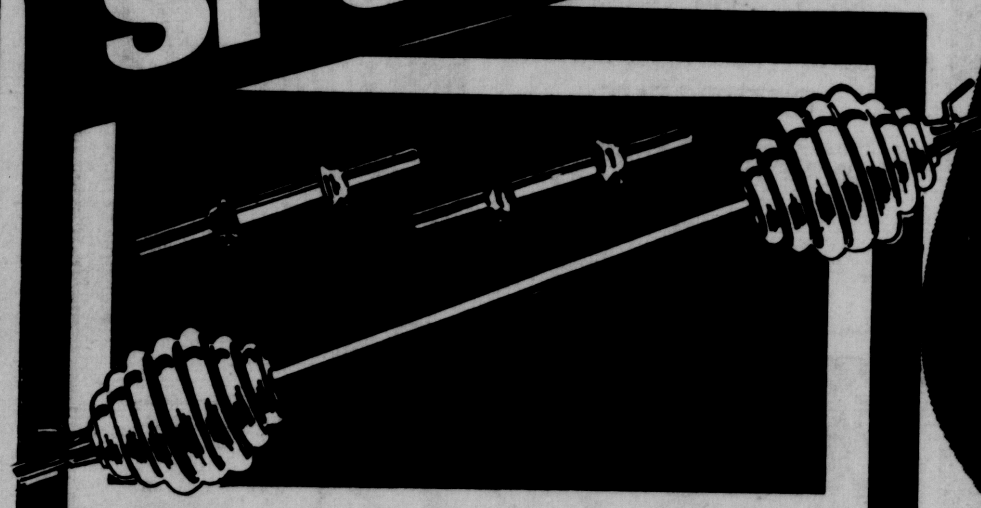
CONVERSATION HEARTS or CHOCOLATE CUPID HEART

Your choice of a one pound bag of tiny or large conversation hearts or a 3-ounce foiled solid chocolate Cupid heart.

YOUR CHOICE:

77¢

SPORTING SPECIALS



dp diversified products corporation opelika, alabama

110-LB. CHALLENGER BARBELL SET

17.97

OUR REG. 19.88

Help keep physically trim with Diversified's quality equipment. Includes barbell bar, a pair of dumbell bars plus the weights and other accessories.

Trabill

GOAL & BACKBOARD SET

Become a pro basketball player with this 36" x 48" x ½" goal and backboard set. Set includes a 12 hook goal complete with net.

13.97

OUR REG. 16.88

VOIT DAVE COWENS BASKETBALL

5.97

OUR REG. 6.88

Quality Voit basketball autographed by Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens. Official size, weight, performance and colors.

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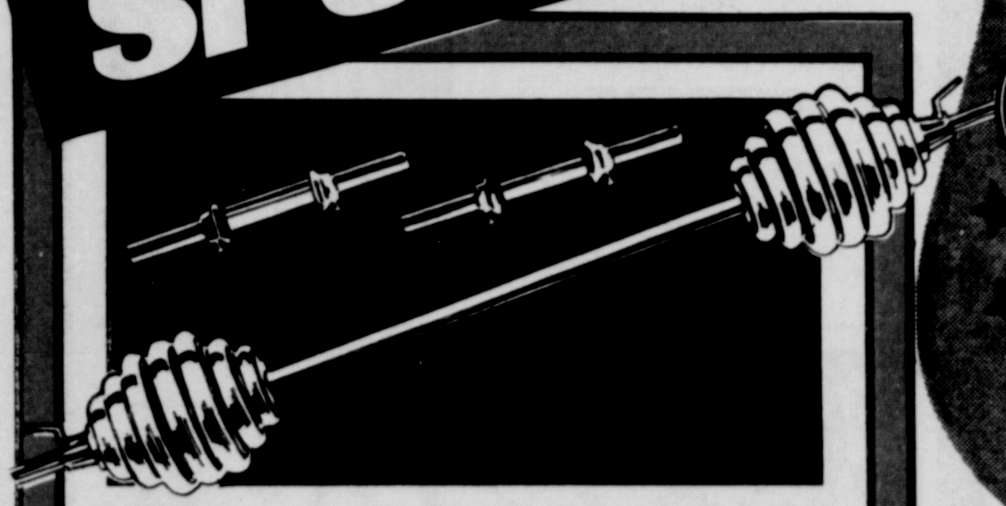

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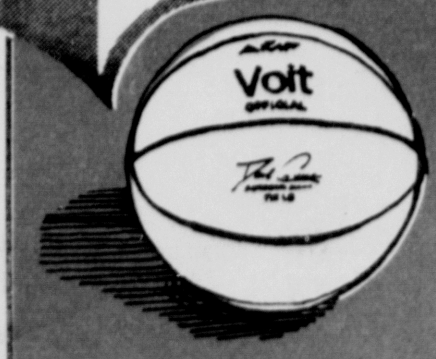

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DAVE COWENS
BASKETBALL

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PRESIDENTS' SALE

BIG K

HONEST VALUE!

4-BAR PACK
DIAL SOAP
OUR REG. 1.08
MIN. 180
73¢
REGULAR SIZE BARS

DISMISS
DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
3 FOR 97¢
OUR REG. 57¢ EA.
Proven as effective as a 1-quart douche.

BRECK
GOLD FORMULA
SHAMPOO
99¢ EA.
DRY • NORMAL • OILY
15-OZ. SIZE
OUR REG. 1.88
MIN. 160

DESITIN SKIN CARE
HAND LOTION
10-OZ.
OUR REG. 1.22
MIN. 96
73¢

SOFT 'N DRY ROLL-ON
1.5 OZ. DEODORANT
WITH FREE DAISY RAZOR
OUR REG. 1.36
73¢
Super dry non-sting anti-perspirant roll-on with free razor!
MIN. 60

GILLETTE
TRAC II
SHAVE CREAM
73¢ 11 OZ SIZE
OUR REG 1.27
REGULAR OR LIME
MIN 72

GILLETTE
TRAC II BLADES
9-COUNT
OUR REG. 1.88
MIN. 144
1.57 PER PACK

50 OZ. ELECTRASOL
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT
OUR REG. 1.63
99¢
For clean, clear automatic dishwashing.
MIN. 72

LUX LIQUID for DISHES
87¢
32-OZ.
MIN. 135

COMET CLEANSER
28¢
21-OZ.
OUR REG. 46¢
MIN. 240

BANKAMERICARD

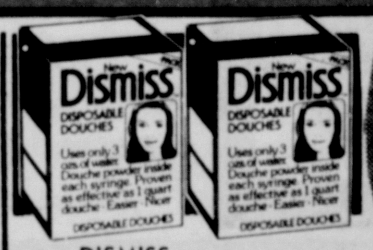
Blytheville Square Shopping Center, State Hwy. 18, Blytheville, Ark. Highway 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.
Poplar Bluff Shopping Center, U.S. Hwy. 67, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

master charge

PRESIDENTS' BIG K SALE

HONEST VALUE!

4-BAR PACK
DIAL SOAP
OUR REG. 1.08
MIN. 180
73¢
REGULAR SIZE BARS



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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY. MISSOURI

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: GUNDAR HARL LOOKS AT ALETA'S GAILY-COLORED RETINUE AND GRUMBLES: *"EACH DAY MY SHIP OF WAR LOOKS MORE AND MORE LIKE CLEOPATRA'S BARGE."*

ALETA PUTS DOWN HER WORK. *"WHERE IS VAL? HE HAS NOT MADE LOVE TO ME FOR DAYS. I HAVE NEGLECTED THE DEAR BOY AND MUST MAKE AMENDS."*

HER THREE HANDMAIDENS GO TO WORK WITH A WILL, FOR THIS IS THEIR FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR CRAFT.

VAL AND GUNDAR WATCH AN APPROACHING SQUALL. ORDERS ARE GIVEN TO SHORTEN SAIL AND PREPARE FOR A BLOW. *"IT WILL NOT LAST LONG BUT IT WILL BE VIOLENT,"* GUNDAR OBSERVES.

AND NOW ALL PERFUMED, COMBED AND DRESSED IN ONE OF HER NEW GOWNS, ALETA PREPARES TO REKINDLE THAT LOOK IN VAL'S EYES.

ALETA AND THE SQUALL REACH THE DECK AT THE SAME TIME. THE DOOR SLAMS SHUT.

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VAL APPEARS OUT OF THE MIST: *"OH, HELLO, DEAR. WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT IN THE RAIN?"* HE ASKS CHEERFULLY, *"WON'T YOU GET WET?"*

"SO THE WIND BLEW THE DOOR SHUT," LAUGHS VAL. *"OH, THAT WAS FUNNY!"*
"AND A HA-HA TO YOU," SNAPS ALETA. *"WHEN I RESUME THE THRONE, I'LL MAKE YOU CHIEF JESTER, FUNNYMAN!"*

2035 NEXT WEEK - Bittersweet 2-8

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

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The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY. MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

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BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

DAD, I'VE GOT A HEAVY DATE WITH DEBBIE TONIGHT

COULD I PLEASE WEAR YOUR GRAY BUTTON-DOWN SHIRT?

SURE···

IT'S IN MY TOP DRAWER

THANKS, DAD

MAY I BORROW ONE OF YOUR TIES, TOO?

TAKE THE RED AND GRAY STRIPED ONE···IT LOOKS GOOD WITH THAT SHIRT

IS IT OKAY IF I WEAR YOUR BLUE BLAZER?

···AND YOUR GRAY SLACKS ?

ALL RIGHT

DAD, COULD YOU LET ME HAVE TEN DOLLARS ?

OKAY

HERE, DEAR·· YOU'D BETTER WEAR YOUR FATHER'S OVERCOAT

DOESN'T HE LOOK NICE?

HE SHOULD···HE'S WEARING MY SHIRT, TIE, JACKET, SLACKS AND OVERCOAT

2-8 YOUNG • RAYMOND

I FEEL LIKE I'M SENDING MYSELF OUT ON A DATE!

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

GET BACK TO WORK, BEETLE!

GOTTA WATCH THOSE GUYS LIKE A HAWK TO KEEP THEM FROM GOOFING OFF DURING DUTY HOURS

MORT WALKER

rights reserved.

2-8

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

WOW! CROAKY SURE HAS FUN SPLASHING AROUND!

CROAKY, WOULD YOU RATHER JUMP IN OR OUT OF THE WATER?

WHO CARES!?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

OUT!

OR IN!

OUT! IN! OUT! IN!

OUT!

IN!

OW!

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I HIT MY HEAD ON THE BOTTOM!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

REST YORE BONES, MAW-- DOC PRITCHART SAYS YE CAN'T DO ENNY CHORES FER A SOLID WEEK

SAKES ALIVE!! WHO'LL DO TH' WASHIN' AN' IRONIN' AN'--UH--

DON'T LOOK AT ME!! THAT THAR'S WOMAN'S WORK!!

YO'RE RIGHT, PAW-- I'LL SEND FER MY SISTER ZONIE

WHO SAYS YE CAN'T L'ARN AN OL' DOG A NEW TRICK?

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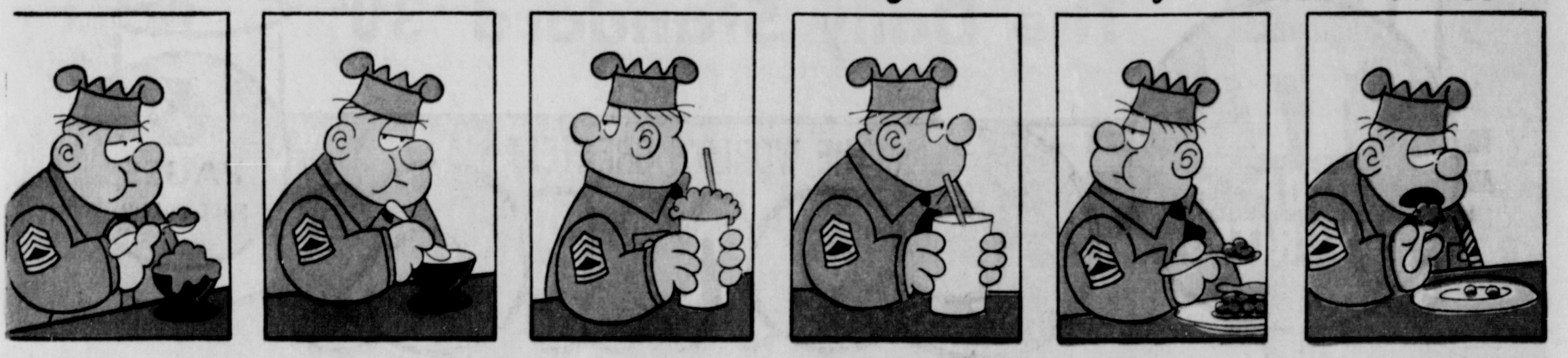
beetle bailey

by mort Walker



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BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

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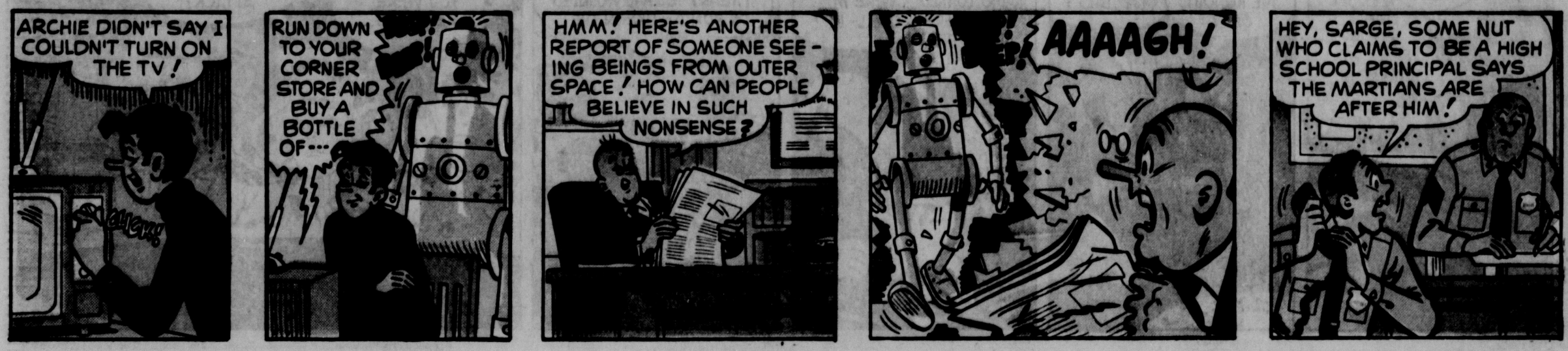
ARCHIE



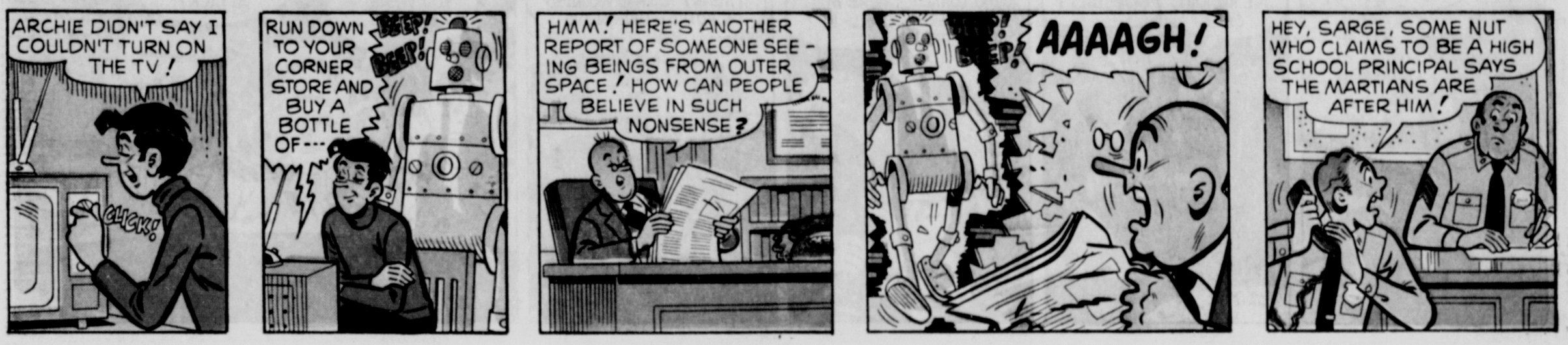
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

ARCHIE



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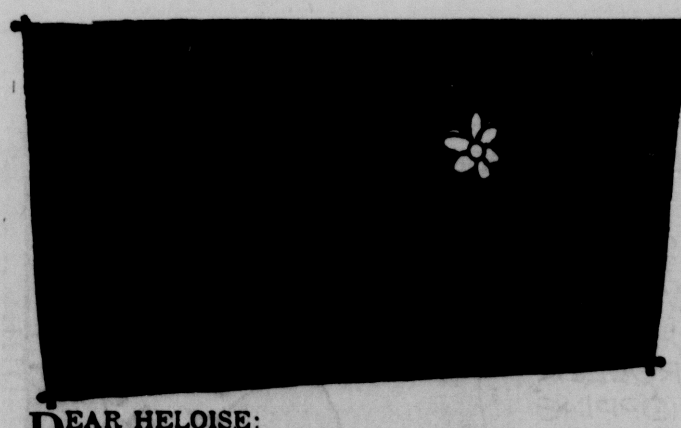
PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



DEAR HELOISE:

My mom and I had a great idea for some little end tables that are very inexpensive.

Pick out two jig-saw puzzles in a set; ours were paintings of an old general store and an antique shop. Put them together and use quick "puzzle-fix" to keep them in one piece.

Then get two of those pressed wood 18-inch tables. (Most discount stores carry them.) They come in three parts and can be put together in just a few

seconds. Spray paint these according to the puzzle and room colors, spreading the paint evenly.

When this is dry, shellac the puzzles to the top of the tables with spray shellac.

These are really attractive and make real conversation pieces! You can take them apart for storage very easily or when you want to use them as trays.

Also, spills wipe up in a jiffy — really convenient. We've had lots of compliments on ours.

Jeanie
Age 12

+++

Jeanie, you're a real cool cookie to come up with such a hot idea. You and Mom had fun making them, too, I betcha. I think it's great!

Love and kisses to you both...

Heloise

GEM OF AN IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

I have several long chain belts, necklaces, etc., and every time I would get one out of the drawer or jewelry box to wear it, it would be tangled and often the result would be broken chains and tangled nerves.

So I hit on the idea of hanging them on one of those inexpensive expanding mug or teacup racks that are attached to the underneath side of a shelf!

They are marvelous. I loop a necklace or belt around each one of the little prongs.

Easily accessible and no more tangles.

Elaine Colby

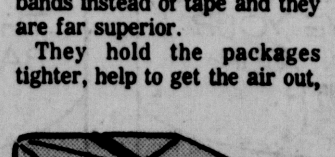
IT'S A SNAP!

DEAR HELOISE:

I do a lot of freezing and was using freezer tape like it was going out of style.

I finally thought to use rubber bands instead of tape and they are far superior.

They hold the packages tighter, help to get the air out,



and, best of all, can be reused hundreds of times.

Nancy

WHO'S UNGLUED?

DEAR HELOISE:

This tip is one of my "mess-savers." I have used it with my children and also my Brownie Troops.

Instead of having everyone stand in line to wait for glue or having more than one glue jar opened when doing a pasting project, I hand out to each child a square of aluminum foil on which a small amount of glue has been placed. (More can always be added.)

Give each child a small wooden stick for a spreader.

They work marvelously and are much less messy than large glue jars passed from one child to another.

Barbara Mockler

+++

And what's left over you can put back in the jar! You're an angel, Barbara.

Heloise

'...LOVE, MOTHER'

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for all the mothers of large families, whose children have grown up and live away from home.

Instead of trying to write each one and getting hopelessly behind, do what my mother does — make family letters with carbon copies.

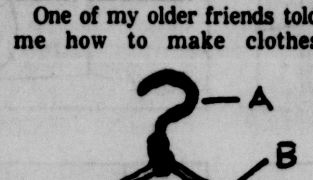
Then write a short personal note on each one and your letter writing is all done. I'm sure no one will mind as they will get letters more often!

Rosalie

FOR DOLLS ONLY

DEAR HELOISE:

One of my older friends told me how to make clothes



hangers for tiny doll clothes and I would like to tell you.

First, you get a bread twistem off a loaf of bread. Then bend one of them so that it will form a triangle. Then wrap another one around the top of the triangle and make a hook.

Then you are ready to hang your doll clothes up.

Ann Burt
Age 11

2-8

MADE WITH LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:

I've been trying to think of a reason to write you and I finally thought of this:

In school I made my mother a very pretty container to keep the cords for her electric mixer and things in when she wasn't using them.

Take an orange juice can and open both ends. (Drink the juice.) Then put some pretty adhesive-backed paper that matches your kitchen around it.

Now unplug your cord and wind it inside the can.

Angela Johnson
Age 10

+++

You don't have to have a reason to write to me, honeypot!

But I loved your letter — and your hint. You're a doll!

Aunt Heloise

JALOPY SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:

Please tell your readers to pass on old clothing that is beyond salvaging to the neighborhood mechanic or high school boy who likes to tinker on an old junker.

Some old clothes make excellent grease rags even though they wouldn't be good for dusting, etc.

Mrs. Holmes

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Household hint for the day...

You will be able to remove things from your bureau faster

if you place the drawers in upside down!

M. J. R.

LIQUID ASSETS

DEAR HELOISE:

At my kitchen sink, I put my liquid detergent into a small window-cleaner spray bottle and find that it squirts a fine, and very economical, stream or jet of detergent directly into the water flowing out of the faucet, creating instant suds. (Be sure to direct the spray low, or close to the dishwater.)

I also use this bottle with liquid laundry detergent diluted with water, to spray the ring around the collar of my shirts before dropping them in the laundry. Saves detergent.

J. E. Gary

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
My mom and I had a great idea for some little end tables that are very inexpensive.

Pick out two jig-saw puzzles in a set; ours were paintings of an old general store and an antique shop. Put them together and use quick "puzzle-fix" to keep them in one piece.

Then get two of those pressed wood 18-inch tables. (Most discount stores carry them.) They come in three parts and can be put together in just a few

seconds. Spray paint these according to the puzzle and room colors, spreading the paint evenly.

When this is dry, shellac the puzzles to the top of the tables with spray shellac.

These are really attractive and make real conversation pieces! You can take them apart for storage very easily or when you want to use them as trays.

Also, spills wipe up in a jiffy — really convenient. We've had lots of compliments on ours.

Jeanie
Age 12

+++

Jeanie, you're a real cool cookie to come up with such a hot idea. You and Mom had fun making them, too, I betcha. I think it's great!

Love and kisses to you both...

Heloise

GEM OF AN IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:
I have several long chain belts, necklaces, etc., and every time I would get one out of the drawer or jewelry box to wear it, it would be tangled and often the result would be broken chains and tangled nerves.

So I hit on the idea of hanging them on one of those inexpensive expanding mug or teacup racks that are attached to the underneath side of a shelf!

They are marvelous. I loop a necklace or belt around each one of the little prongs.

Easily accessible and no more tangles.

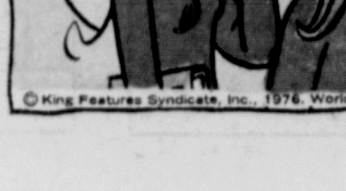
Elaine Colby

IT'S A SNAP!

DEAR HELOISE:
I do a lot of freezing and was using freezer tape like it was going out of style.

I finally thought to use rubber bands instead of tape and they are far superior.

They hold the packages tighter, help to get the air out,



and, best of all, can be reused hundreds of times.

Nancy

WHO'S UNGLUED?

DEAR HELOISE:
This tip is one of my "mess-savers." I have used it with my children and also my Brownie Troops.

Instead of having everyone stand in line to wait for glue or having more than one glue jar opened when doing a pasting project, I hand out to each child a square of aluminum foil on which a small amount of glue has been placed. (More can always be added.)

Give each child a small wooden stick for a spreader.

They work marvelously and are much less messy than large glue jars passed from one child to another.

Barbara Mockler

+++

And what's left over you can put back in the jar! You're an angel, Barbara.

Heloise

'...LOVE, MOTHER'

DEAR HELOISE:
This is for all the mothers of large families, whose children have grown up and live away from home.

Instead of trying to write each one and getting hopelessly behind, do what my mother does — make family letters with carbon copies.

Then write a short personal note on each one and your letter writing is all done. I'm sure no one will mind as they will get letters more often!

Rosalie

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

FOR DOLLS ONLY

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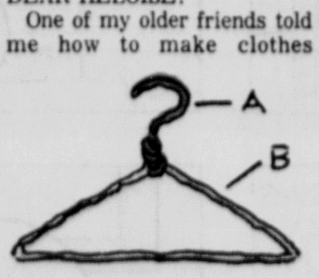

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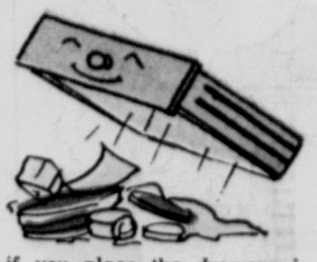

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LITTLE IODINE

PEANUTS

By Schulz

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LITTLE IODINE

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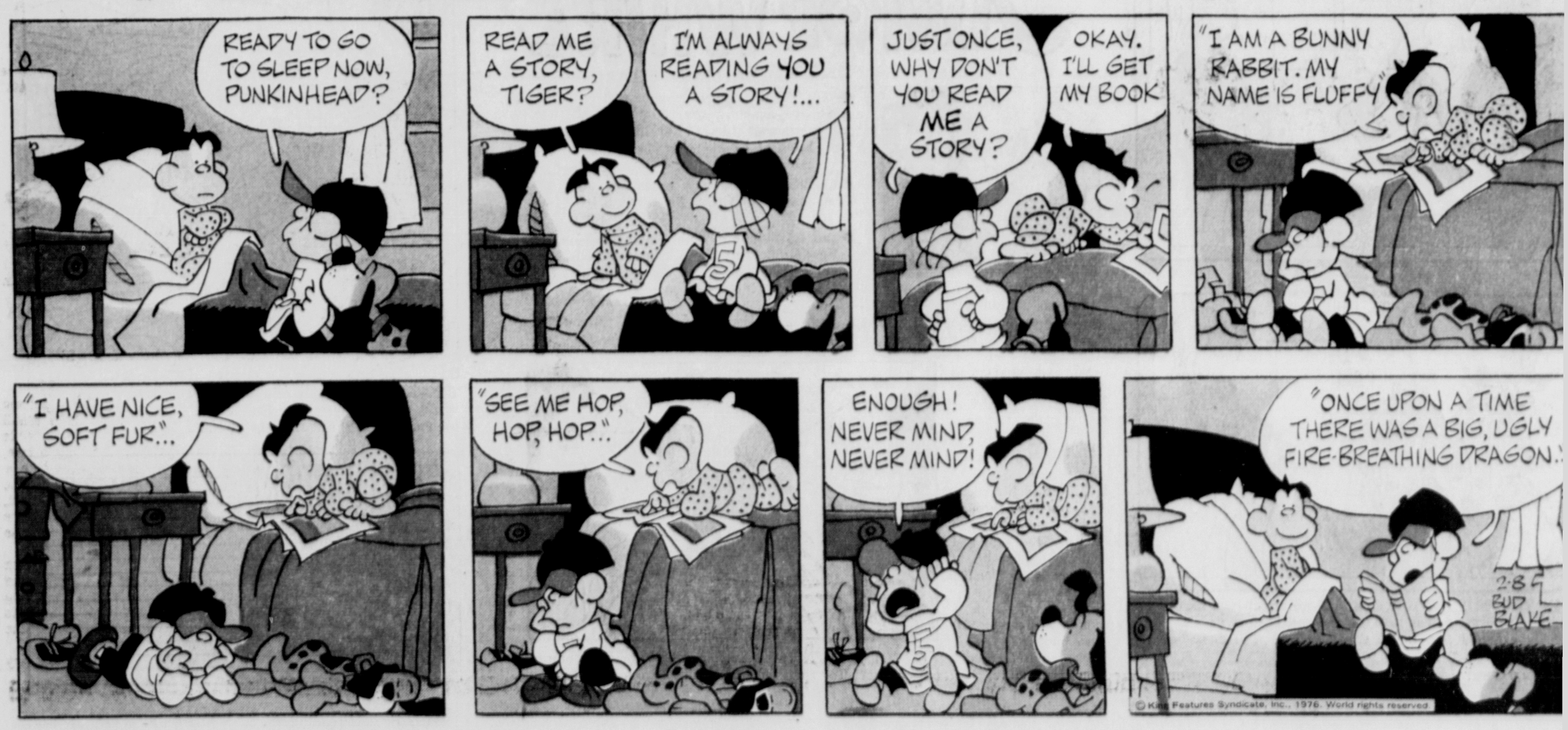

LET'S SEW

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Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
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State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Skirt is shorter. 2. Book is missing. 3. Hairdo is different. 4. Leg is repositioned. 5. Neckline is different. 6. Book is different.

BULLETIN BOARD

● SUM YEAR! My four digits add up to 21. My first two digits squared total 289. My last two digits squared total 4000 more than my own self. Tell me this: What year am I?

The year 1776.

● Challenge: Rearrange letters for names of three songbirds: 1. ENWR. 2. NIRBO. 3. SHURTH.

1. Wren. 2. Robin. 3. Thrush.

● East on Beacon? While walking east on Beacon, a tipsy stroller turned left, right, right, left, and then spun around 360°. Which way was he then headed? P.S.: He was still on Beacon.

East on Beacon.

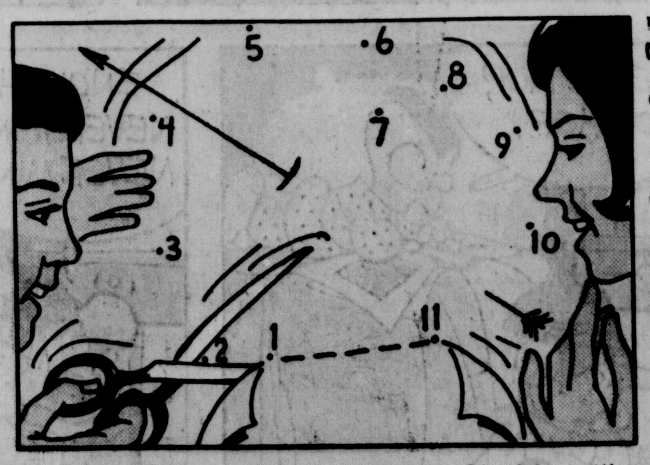
● Say Fast: "Thay, Tham," thaid Thaddeus Thorpe, "Theodore's thporting thom thwell thuit."

X-RAY EYES! You can demonstrate an uncanny "knack" for seeing through solid objects, with the aid of a cooperative friend. Here's how:

You exit. Your friend solicits a penny, nickel, dime or quarter from the audience. He places this under a cup and tops the cup with several books.

You return. Now, peering intently through books and cup, you identify the coin and tell which side is up.

Secret: Cup's handle signals type of coin by direction in which it points (prearranged). Top book face up or down signals if coin is heads or tails.



AW, CUT IT OUT! What can our young friend be cutting out above? To find out, draw lines from dot to dot.

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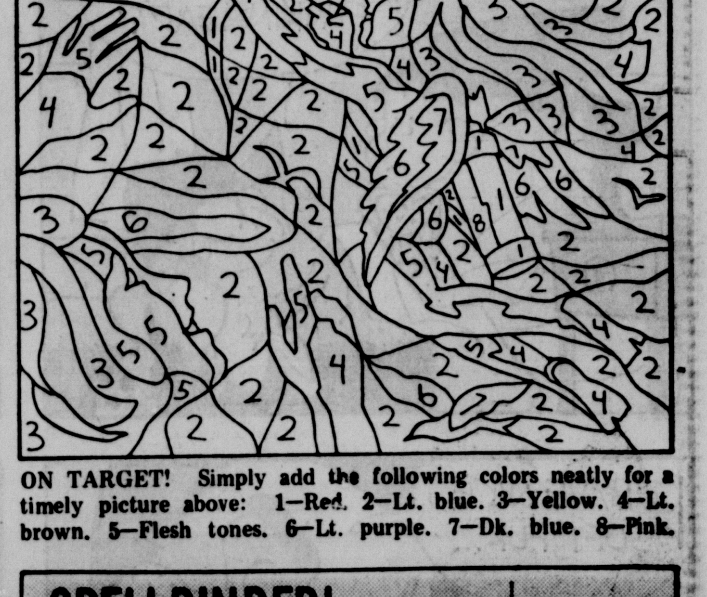

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THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible answer: Heel, heal.

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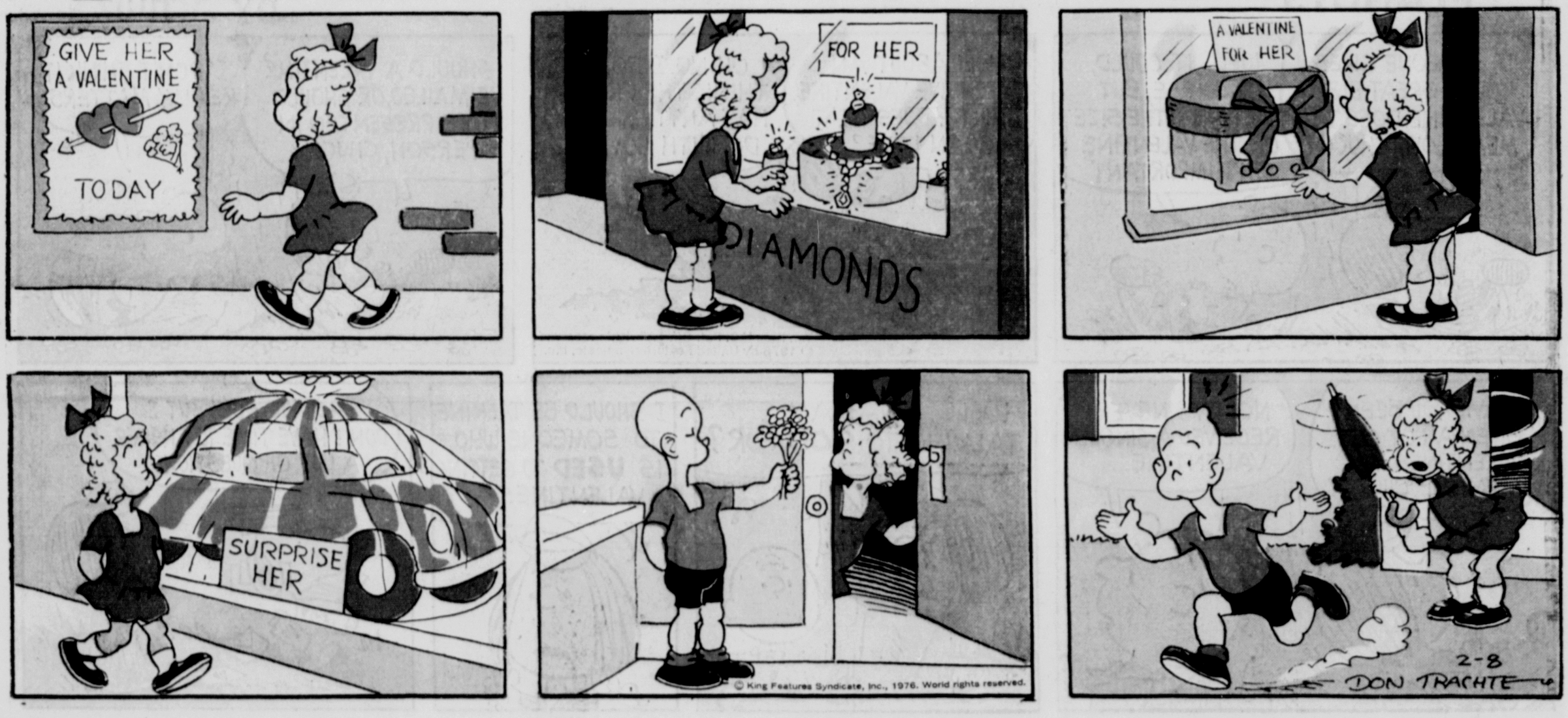

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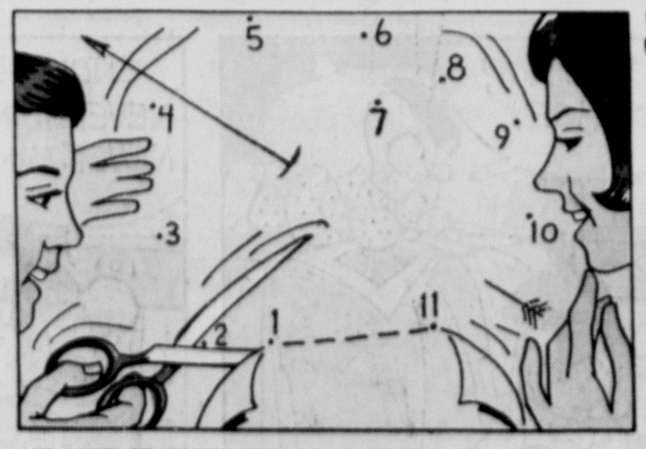

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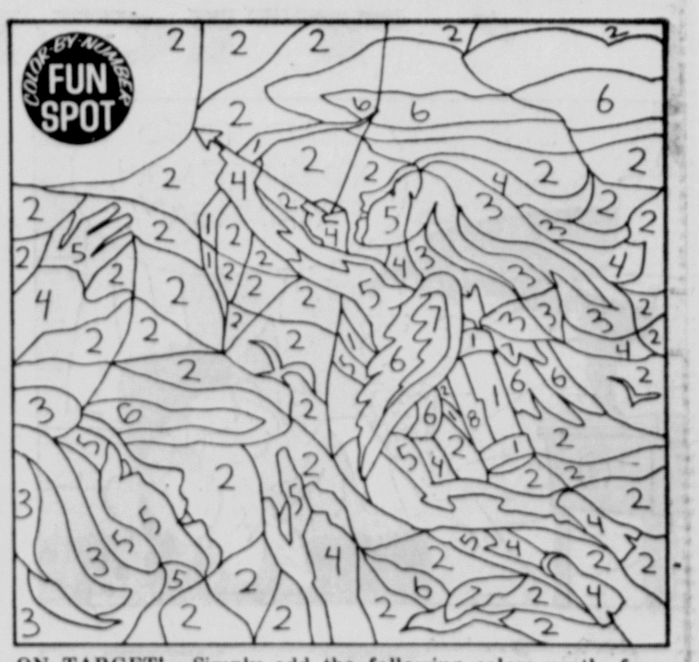

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Possible anagram: Reel, heat.